

Happy New Year to All

The management and staff of the Victoria Times wish the best of health, prosperity and happiness to all our friends — and critics — in the coming year. We have appreciated your news tips, your compliments, your comments on our performance, including your constructive criticisms, and hope we continue to hear from you all during 1977.

A Message from the Publisher

When Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee, was in Victoria to open her annual appeal for funds she told me that she would rejoice if the people of this area could contribute \$25,000 to her work helping the poor and suffering in foreign lands.

I told her I thought we could raise \$30,000.

Now on the last day of the year we are still far short of both goals. The latest tally shows that \$17,600 has

been collected, roughly \$5,000 less than last year.

To the many people who have given so generously, I say thank you. To those who missed sending a donation I ask: Won't you do so now, and make a happier new year for someone less fortunate than yourself? The work is so worthwhile.

Contributions may still be sent or brought to The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street.

Sincerely,
Stuart Underhill,
Publisher

Montreal Borrows \$215M for Games

SNOW SWEEPS SASKATCHEWAN

Times News Services
A blizzard in southeastern Saskatchewan and a snowstorm which dropped about 24 centimetres (10 inches) of snow in eastern Quebec on Thursday created year-end weather headaches for residents in the two areas.

The weather office said snow combined with strong, northwesterly winds to cause widespread poor visibility, often to one-quarter mile or less in some Saskatchewan regions.

Freezing drizzle over east-central Saskatchewan added to hazardous driving conditions in the northeastern

grainbelt region of the province. In eastern Quebec, the second major snowstorm within a week blocked roads and disrupted air traffic to the Gaspe and lower St. Lawrence areas.

A department of transport spokesman in Mont Joli, 150 miles northeast of Quebec City, said all Air Canada and Quebecair flights in the two areas had been grounded. Meanwhile in Nova Scotia, traffic accidents on icy roads and streets resulted after a storm dumped between four and 18 cm. of snow.

NEW YORK (CP) — The City of Montreal completed arrangements Thursday for a \$215-million term loan with a syndicate of international bankers to help pay its share of the Olympic debt.

Fernand Denis, Montreal's director of finance acting through Quebec's Municipal Commission, announced the signing of the loan agreement, denominated in U.S. dollars, with a syndicate of international banks from seven countries led by the Citicorp International Group.

Co-managers are the Bank of America, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Tokyo Trust Co., Banque Canadienne Nationale, Banque Nationale de Paris, Royal Bank of Canada, Union Bank of Switzerland and Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., acted as adviser to Montreal.

Proceeds will be used to finance the city's share of obligations resulting from construction of facilities for the 1976 Summer Games.

The loan, the largest single sum ever undertaken by the city, calls for repayment over five years and carries a variable interest rate pegged at 1% percentage points above the London interbank rate.

This would work out to an interest rate of about 6½ per cent.

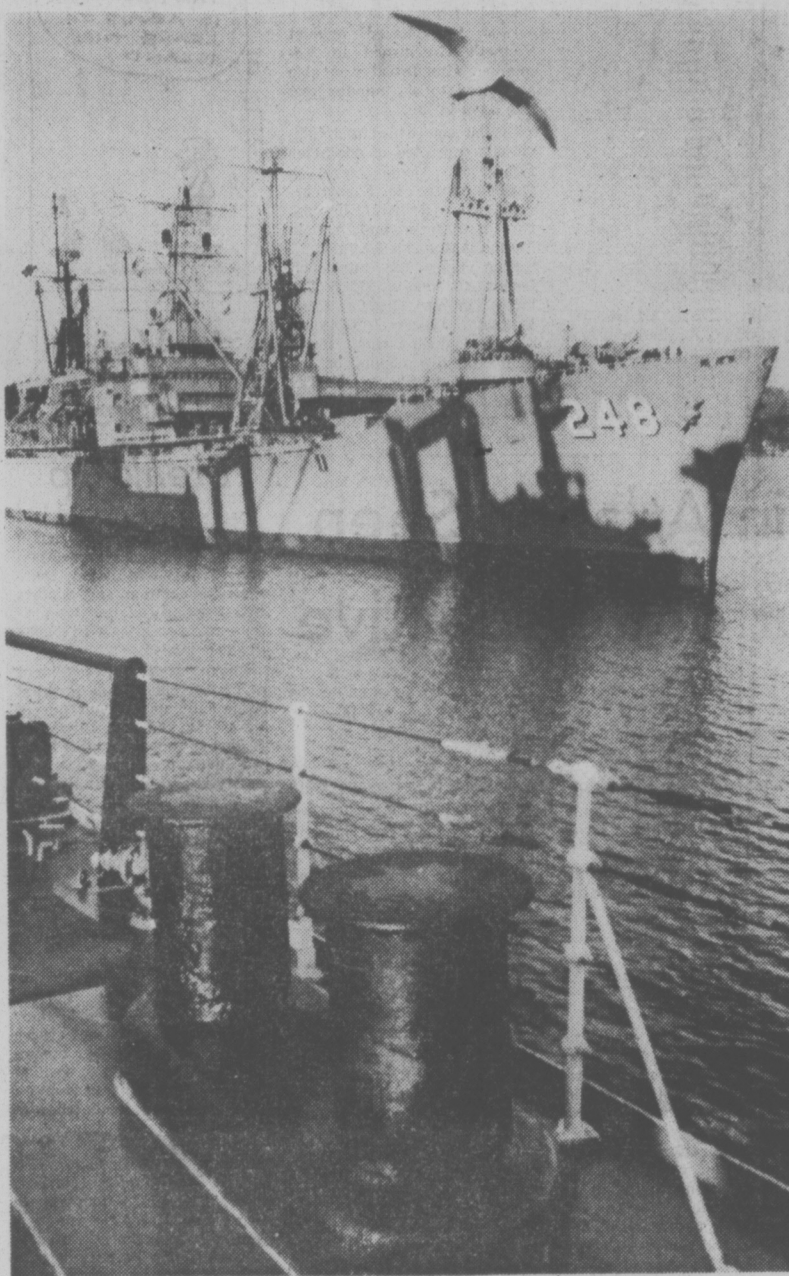
Observers in Montreal said the favorable rate was probably prompted by the unusual security arrangements the city was forced to make at the insistence of the Parti Quebecois provincial government.

Meanwhile, the federal industry department has announced in Ottawa that the first draw of Loto Canada, a lottery created last spring by the federal government to help pay off the Montreal Olympics deficit, produced net revenues of \$17.2 million.

The department said that \$2.5 per cent of the lottery's net revenue, \$14.22 million, will go to the Regie des Installations Olympiques, to help pay off the Olympic deficit.

Of the 12.5 per cent of the net revenues to be split among the provinces on the basis of ticket sales within their jurisdiction, Quebec will get \$886,000 and the other provinces will split \$1.1 million.

Gas Stock Probe Began Before Adviser Fired



READY AND WILLING for their first Canadian New Year's Eve, 204 American naval reservists were aboard the USS Paul Revere when she docked at Esquimalt today. Victorians wanting to entertain the visitors in their homes should phone the host ship, HMCS Provider, at 388-1187. (John McKay photo)

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

An investigation into the stock trading activities of Quasar Petroleum and Cheyenne Petroleum has been under way for more than two weeks, deputy attorney-general David Vickers said today.

Vickers said he signed the order for the investigation Dec. 16, five days before Arthur Weeks, special adviser to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, was fired for owning shares in Cheyenne.

Vickers said the investigation is being carried out under Section 25 of the Securities Act and involves three separate groups — officers of the RCMP commercial fraud squad, investigators from the government's securities branch and Gerry Cross, director of civil law in the ministry of the attorney-general.

Vickers signed the order for the investigation because "I had evidence that there was trading in securities that required investigating."

He said he is not able to release the evidence, but said it did not involve unusual trading patterns in either of the two natural gas companies.

"It was just some evidence given to me. I was concerned enough about it to sign the order," he said.

The investigators will look at all stock transactions in the two companies over a period of time, Vickers said, to determine if any unlawful acts took place and whether charges should be laid under the Criminal Code or securities legislation.

The investigation is the same as those carried out into the trading patterns of both Canadian Cellulose and Dunhill Development under the NDP government, Vickers said.

Those investigations revealed nothing unusual in stock transactions.

Earlier this month, Premier Bill Bennett announced the government's approval of a \$100 million gas pipeline in the northeastern part of B.C. which will benefit both Quasar and Cheyenne.

The NDP opposition has charged that an information leak about the government's intention to approve the pipeline has caused unusual trading in the two companies and has resulted in "windfall profits."

Vickers said the investigation is "relatively routine" and said he signs an average of about 18 such orders a year.

The time it will take to complete the investigation depends on how many stock transactions have taken place.

"I don't know what the volume of trading has been like so I can't say how long it will take," he said, but added that the investigation into CanCel had taken about a year.

Asked if the results of the investigation would be made public, Vickers said this is not normal practice but added: "I think in this case with the public interest, that something will be said when it's concluded."

A decision on whether to launch a judicial investigation, which the opposition has asked for, would have to be made by the attorney-general himself.

The investigation now in progress is within the jurisdiction of the attorney-general's ministry because even though the securities branch has been shifted to the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, the legislation still requires that the attorney-general's ministry order the investigation.

The revelation by Vickers that an investigation is already under way.

See STOCK Page 2

WEEKEND EDITION

Price 30 Cents

The Times will not publish Saturday because of the New Year's Day holiday.

Many of the features usually found in Saturday's paper such as Weekend magazine, church and travel pages, chess and garden columns appear in today's paper.

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

	Page
Births	29
Classified	29-37
Comics	28
Deaths	37
Entertainment	14-17
Family	20-22
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	30
Sports	10, 11

WEATHER

New Year's Day:
Mainly Sunny

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Migrants Dip 21%

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration dropped 21 per cent from last year's levels in the first nine months of 1976, the federal immigration department said Thursday.

Britain continued as the top source country, the department said, accounting for 15,925 of the 117,311 immigrants. The U.S. came second with 14,136 immigrants and Hong Kong third, accounting for 9,023 immigrants.

Lebanon jumped to eighth position, accounting for 4,257 immigrants, an increase from the 1,304 immigrants recorded during the first nine months of last year.

"The increase in the number of Lebanese immigrants is the result of the special assistance program to victims of hostilities in that country who have close relatives in Canada," the department said.

Ontario continued to be the province most immigrants chose, the immigration department said, receiving 56,871 immigrants or 48.4 per cent of the total immigration for the first nine months of the year.

Quebec bumped British Columbia out of the second-place position that province occupied last year, increasing the number of immigrants it received to 22,356 or 19 per cent of the total. British Columbia came third, receiving 16,388 immigrants.

Computer Losses Hit Governments

ALCAN SUES OVER STRIKE DESPITE LRB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd., Thursday launched a \$1.3 million law suit against the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers and three of its leaders.

The company claims the union is responsible for "extraordinary costs" incurred by Alcan during an 18-day wildcat strike at the company's Kitimat aluminum smelter last summer.

Bob Algar, Alcan superintendent of employee relations, said the suit had been launched despite a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling disciplining some union members.

Times News Services
TORONTO — The federal government stands to lose \$51 million and the Ontario government \$14 million on investments in Consolidated Computer Inc.

Both Ottawa and Ontario, represented by the Ontario Development Corp., have become major shareholders in the firm as part of an eight-year effort to establish a Canadian computer company.

A published report Thursday said the two levels of government face losses unless an outside buyer can be found. However, chairman James Joyce of the Ontario Development Corp., through which the province made its investment, said the company will continue to reorganize its finances in a bid to avert a possible \$55 million loss.

"No outside buyer is planned," Joyce said. Reorganization moves have included the acquisition of three Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan.

Mackenzie Pipe Seen Olympic Cost Repeat

OTTAWA (FP) — Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand wonders whether the proposed Canada-U.S. Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline project might not become a repeat of the Olympic Games in Montreal, in terms of cost escalations.

The musings about were in response to a question about his position on claims by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto that federal government financing guarantees will be needed for the Mackenzie pipeline to go ahead.

"There's been no official document before me," on such a request for government guarantees, he said.

"Therefore, I haven't given the topic much thought," as yet.

"But it all sounds to me very much like the Olympics... we're supposedly being asked to finance something over which we would have no control" in terms of costs.

"It's such a big project," he noted.

"Hasn't it already jumped from \$6-billion to \$9-billion? And now they're talking about it costing \$12-billion?"

Allmand suggested that the question of financing guarantees would have to be resolved by the National Energy Board, though he later agreed that it was something only the government could decide on.

Canadian Arctic Gas has said it will need pipeline completion guarantees from the U.S. and Canadian governments.

PUERTO RICO STATE: FORD

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Gerald Ford said today he will ask Congress to admit Puerto Rico as the 51st state of the United States.

"I believe that the appropriate status for Puerto Rico is statehood," he said, rejecting a U.S.-Puerto Rican advisory group proposal that the island commonwealth provide for permanent union with the United States but not statehood.

Atlantic Oil Spill Poses Little Threat, Says Expert

The Atlantic oil spill has been blown out of perspective, says the director-general of Environment Canada's Institute of Ocean Sciences in Victoria.

Dr. Robert Stewart said as long as the huge slick remains at sea it poses little hazard to fisheries and with each passing day, it is shrinking.

An oil spill of comparable magnitude on the Pacific coast, however, would be a different story.

Were the Nantucket oil spill on our doorstep, Pacific conditions would have sent the horror of contamination ashore in one day, and in more concentrated volume, Stewart warns.

In the confined waters of Juan de Fuca Strait, Puget Sound or Gulf of Georgia, a major oil spill would be an immediate hazard and scientific knowledge of oceanographic conditions would enable pollution fighters to plot with

some accuracy where it would touch.

Except for the wind, surface movement in some situations may be overridden or amplified by wind, whose direction and strength is difficult to forecast.

Prevailing winds and oceanographic conditions suggest the 7.6 million gallons of oil that spilled from a broken tanker on the Nantucket Shoals Dec. 21, will remain offshore or drift toward Europe or Africa.

There is scientific evidence to show that within two years the spill will dissipate through a combination of evaporation, sinking and breaking up into minute particles that become absorbed in the food chain, Stewart said.

"It's not all that noticeable in a big piece of ocean," said Stewart. "Put it on a beach, then it's a real horror, a half-ton for every metre of beach."

On a beach 10 metres wide about 30 feet — the oil

would be deposited one inch thick for 100 kilometres, or 60 miles.

But at sea the same quantity of oil is spread initially thinner than a sheet of paper, Stewart notes.

If the slick covers an area 60 by 100 miles, as reported, it would lie only one-10,000th of an inch deep on calm water.

"The wrong impression is gained by people who watch television or read the press."

been reporting the oil spill for not coming up with some "simple calculations" that would give a better idea of the situation and potential hazards.

After a short time, Stewart suggests, oil on water, instead of spreading, begins to gather itself into globs and so-called tar balls.

The overall appearance shifts from a single slick to a patchy pattern as the process of mixing proceeds.

ly understood," the scientist said.

He said people ought to realize that oil on the surface of the ocean poses its greatest hazard to sea birds which seem to be attracted to it because it is smooth and calm. Fish do not normally feed at the surface but their flesh may become tainted with ingested oil with which they have come in contact, rendering them unpalatable.

"But on the beach it's a

See OIL SPILL Page 2

Kojak: Common Ground for Arabs, Israelis

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
Washington Post

CAIRO — Scene 1. A hot night on the waterfront in the Persian Gulf trading centre of Dubai. Three dozen men sit on chairs outside the Binas cafe, drinking coffee. But the usual hum of Arabic conversation and clack of backgammon pieces are missing. The men are intently watching a documentary film about skiing in California, showing on a big color television set.

Scene 2. A quiet evening in the office of the Israeli military censor in Jerusalem. The duty officer and his assistant are watching Kojak. Israeli television does not carry Kojak, but the censors are not watching Israeli TV. They are watching a Jordanian channel that is highly popular in Israel because of its American programs.

Scene 3. A room in the Kuwait Sheraton hotel. Three robed Arabs, waiting for sun-

set to end their Ramadan fast, are watching color television. There is no mistaking the familiar "beep-beep" of the Roadrunner as the inventive bird scores yet another victory over Wile E. Coyote.

All around the Middle East, in a trend that an Egyptian journalist jokingly calls "cultural imperialism," American television programs are being shown on government-controlled outlets to an ever-expanding audience.

The favorite shows appear to be police dramas, situation comedies and cartoons. There are no sophisticated ratings to show whether the audiences prefer them to locally produced fare, but the Western shows are evidently highly popular.

Jordanian television took out full-page newspaper advertisements to announce its new fall schedule, featuring Petrocelli, Dr. Kildare and Wide World of Sports in addition to several shows from Britain.

In Iraq, not noted for its cultural ties to the United States, the government used the occasion of the national day celebrations in August to inaugurate color broadcasting and announce that four new shows would be on every week — Mary Tyler Moore, Love on a Rooftop, Needles and Pins and Police Story.

Here in Cairo, the Moslem holy month of Ramadan was marked by nightly showings of Police Woman, Barnaby Jones and Kojak.

Each is on the air for 50 minutes, because the commercials are omitted.

The programming schedule on Egyptian television is erratic and the newspaper listings often erroneous, but children could usually count on seeing Leave It to Beaver until it was recently replaced by The Three Stooges. Like the adult programs, these are shown in English, with Arabic subtitles.

RAY REPORTED READY TO TALK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives committee on assassinations will request a \$6.5-million budget for 1977, amid reports that James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is ready to testify before the committee that he was framed.

The committee planned to release a 26-page report today spelling out the leads it intends to pursue in its investigation of the killings of King and President John F. Kennedy.

Ray is reported to have written a letter to the committee, without his lawyer's consent, stating his willingness to testify. Copies of the letter were sent to the

Washington Star and the New York Times.

He was quoted as saying in the letter that he was framed by the FBI and local police and then coerced by his own lawyer to plead guilty against his will to the murder of King.

James Lesar, Ray's Washington lawyer, said he is not likely to permit committee investigators to interview Ray in prison, but he indicated that there is nothing he could do to prevent the committee from subpoenaing Ray to testify.

KEPONE WORKERS SETTLE SUITS

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Settlements have been reached in civil suits filed by 17 sickened Kepone pesticide workers and their families, but the long term effects that the ant and roach poison may have on them remains unknown.

"I hope they settled for a lot," said Dr. John Taylor, a Medical College of Virginia neurologist who treated some of the workers, "because some of them have a lot of problems."

It has not disclosed publicly how much money Allied Chemical Corp. and Hooker Chemical Corp. agreed to pay

the former workers and 37 of their wives and children in the out of court settlements reached Thursday.

However, a Richmond television station, WTVR, reported that the 21 children received settlements of from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

U.S. district Judge Robert R. Herbig Jr., who earlier this year fined Allied \$15.2 million for polluting the James River with unlawful discharges of Kepone and two other chemicals, held a special hearing before dismissing the suits to deal specifically with the one involving children.

Gov't New Year Policies Will Involve Mainly Money

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Apart from New Year's resolutions and good cheer, Jan. 1 also brings in a variety of new government policies and this year most of them involve money.

The most dramatic New Year's day action not involving cash is to be the official declaration of Canada's 200-mile offshore fisheries jurisdiction. This is up from the current 12-mile zone.

Apart from that, the first

days of 1977 will see millions of Canadians get a little extra money from Ottawa or pay a bit more for some federally controlled goods and services.

Family allowances, old age security and federal pensions will rise by 8.2 per cent in January due to indexing to keep pace with the cost of living.

This will add a couple of dollars to the monthly cheques. For example, family allowances will generally rise to \$23.89 from \$22.08 with variations in Quebec depending on

the age and number of the children.

In addition, federal income taxes for 1977 will ease by some 8.6 per cent because of the same indexing policy. This means, for example, that the basic exemption will rise to \$2,700 from \$2,600.

This could mean a little extra take-home pay as of January for those whose income stays the same as in 1976 — which might help meet the ever rising cost of living.

Furthermore, the special 10 per cent surtax on incomes over \$30,000, applied during 1976, will be dropped by the Trudeau government.

Less cheering is the fact the price of oil in Canada will rise by about 70 cents a barrel to \$9.75 as of Jan. 1.

Consumers will, however, get a breather because it will be March before this increase is felt at the retail level to the tune of about two cents a gallon for gasoline and fuel oil.

An extra bite out of the pocketbook will also be taken by the post office as it raises its rates for overseas mailings effective Jan. 1.

For example, the cost of sending a first class letter overseas will jump by a nickel — from 20 to 25 cents.

A brighter outlook is in store for parliamentarians who are scheduled to receive a seven per cent pay hike with the New Year.

Under a two-year-old law, MPs and senators get the average wage rise in the country. However, the government froze their salaries last year as an example in the first year of wage and price controls.

There is no new legislation taking effect Jan. 1 since the Commons only adopted three

KIDNAPPINGS ONE-A-WEEK IN ITALY

ROME (UPI) — Italians kidnapped each other at an average rate of one a week in 1976, according to an annual survey published Thursday.

A total of 50 persons — 42 men, three women and five children — were kidnapped for ransom during 1976, the survey said. The figure showed a slight improvement over 1975 when at least 53 persons were abducted for ransom.

Of the 50 victims, 38 were released after the payment of ransoms totalling at least \$12 million or through the efforts of police rescue squads. Another 11 persons are still in the hands of their abductors and one was killed.

White House 'Strange'

FLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter, worrying about moving into the "strange and unnatural world" of the White House, says he wants public suggestions on how he can break free of the isolation of the presidency and keep in touch with ordinary citizens.

Carter said through a spokesman that he wants written suggestions on how to keep from becoming insulated from the crowds that pass by the White House gates.

The president-elect planned a quiet New Year's weekend after meeting Thursday with former Maine governor Kenneth Curtis, who indicated he is Carter's choice to be the next chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Carter also issued a New Year's statement in which he said he believes 1977 will be a year when Americans can "put old divisions behind us," and he expressed pleasure with the tone of exchanges so far with Soviet leaders.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said Carter probably will make a "swing around the country" after his second or third month in office in an effort to keep in close touch with citizens.

The president-elect knows he will enter "a strange and unnatural world" in the White House, Powell said.

Right to Die Made a Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The first law in the U.S. giving a dying person the right to a "natural death" takes effect in California Saturday.

The measure, which allows a doctor to remove life-sustaining equipment from a dying patient who has authorized it in advance, was signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown.

It was prompted in part by the case of Karen Quinlan, the young New Jersey woman who has been in a coma for more than a year while her parents fought for the right to turn her respirator off.

Alta. Ombudsman Fears Guards Abuse Convicts

CALGARY (CP) — The provincial ombudsman is "deeply concerned" that jail guards abusing prisoners may be widespread in Alberta but Solicitor-General Roy Farran sees no problem.

"He hasn't got any evidence of it," Farran said Thursday. "He's just worried."

His comment followed release of a 24-page report by Ombudsman Randall Ivany who concluded "there is overwhelming evidence establishing several isolated instances of unnecessary force by correctional officers."

"I am deeply concerned," the ombudsman added. "I think there may be more than just isolated instances of force."

Ivany said he was not satisfied with the answers he received from guards, even while they were under oath. He indicated some guards were obviously trying to "hide allegations of excessive force" involving themselves or other officers.

"If I was put on the line by an ombudsman and it was going to affect my career... I'd be pretty reluctant too I think — until I was put on oath, until I had a lawyer present," Farran said.

During an interview at his home here, the solicitor-general was asked if his department would undertake its own investigation, particularly in view of the concern raised by the ombudsman and the problems he had with witnesses.

"No," replied Farran. "I think he's done all he can with an investigation. What's the point of doing another?"

Ivany referred to three instances at the Calgary remand centre where excessive force was used.

Ivany indicated disciplinary measures had been taken in all cases.

A fourth incident, which was not referred to, had resulted in a guard being charged with assault. The case involves an allegation that a correction officer went into a cell and beat a prisoner.

Farran said that in the three cases cited, the correctional officers were attempting to put prisoners in their cells and the prisoners were resisting.

LOW BRITISH POUND CREATES A BONANZA

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has made it official — the sagging pound has turned the tourist boom into a bonanza.

Department of trade figures Thursday showed overseas visitors in the third quarter of 1976 where up 13 per cent over the same period last year.

But that was the time when the pound began to plunge. As a result, the department said, the tourists spent 44 per cent more than the year before.

Tourists from Holland went

up 49 per cent, from France 19 per cent, from Scandinavia 61 per cent and from West European countries generally by 24 per cent, the department said.

Those from the Middle East rose 30 per cent and those from the United States and Canada by six per cent, it said.

All told, the tourists spent \$1.1 billion in Britain during the quarter, a 44 per cent increase from the previous year.

Chinese Restore Order In Paoting, Say Reports

United Press International

Chinese army units apparently have re-established public order in the city of Paoting after months of intermittent violence, according to reports today.

The Sydney Morning Herald in Australia and several news agencies with correspondents in Peking reported Thursday that armed groups supporting the ousted "gang of four" and opposing Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng had robbed banks, raided ammunition factories, grain stores and shops, hijacked military vehicles and blown up factories in the city.

The national daily newspaper The Australian said today a recent radio broadcast quoted a leading official as saying at a rally in Paoting the situation had improved due to the concerted efforts of regional, provincial and local military units.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that foreign travellers who passed by Paoting in recent days said

the situation there "now appears entirely calm and normal."

Just when the disturbances began and how long they lasted was not clear.

Paoting, located 125 miles south of Peking, has an estimated population of 500,000. It once was the capital of Hopeh province and lies on the important north-south railway line.

Officially, Chinese authorities have acknowledged a long-standing law and order problem in Paoting and elsewhere in Hopeh province.

The task of cleaning up the city is now in the hands of the army. But the military apparently has not taken over the provincial administration, as it was directed to do in

BUS SERVICE

NEW YEAR'S EVE NEW YEAR'S DAY

NEW YEAR'S EVE: FREE RIDING ON ALL CITY BUSES FROM 7:00 P.M.

All regular evening service will be extended, with last buses on most routes leaving city 2:40 a.m.

Note: Last Gordon Head, Outer Wharf and Vic West from city 2:30 a.m.

Last Douglas bus connecting with eastbound Crosstown at Brydon Exchange, leaves city 2:20 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY: Holiday service in effect

For bus information telephone 382-6161

B.C. Hydro

Capital gains. You earned it. Keep it.

I can help you save money on taxes when yesterday's investment decisions have paid off for you. ManualLife Income Averaging Annuities help you save money the tax collector would otherwise gobble up. So why not get more of what you planned for... what you worked for, Call me.



"When You Think of Me, Don't Think of Insurance — But, When You Think of Insurance, Think of Me."

PETER P. LOVRIC

ManualLife
The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Best wishes for 1977, to all our wonderful friends and customers. Let's welcome the new year with lots of laughter and happiness, and a resolution to make it the best year ever! May it be a year of peace, hope and prosperity for everyone.

IRON & METALS LTD.
1832 STORE STREET

1622 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, PHONE 382-7103

SKI TOUR

JANUARY 22-28, 1977

AT THE KIMBERLY SKI RESORT, CRANBROOK, B.C.

**6 DAYS
6 NIGHTS**

277.00 PER PERSON

40.00 SINGLE SUPPLEMENT
227.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE
SHARING ROOM

*PLUS 6.50 TAX

• Round trip airfare.
• 6 days/6 nights
• Full American Breakfast daily.
• 5 days of ski lessons (1½ hrs. per day) for novice, intermediate, or advanced skiers (\$47.50 value).
• Daily lift tickets.
• Transfers from airport to hotel, round trip.
• Daily transportation to and from hill.
• Wine and cheese party.
• Hotel tax.
• Ski Bird Pin.
• PWA Ski bag cover.
• Your tour host for the entire duration - Barry Bowman.

SKI RENTAL PACKAGE

SKI, BOOTS, POLES \$30.00 FOR ENTIRE TRIP.

PLUS DISCOUNT THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON ALL SKI EQUIPMENT.

AND

FREE MACHINE WAX JOB FOR ANYONE ON THE TOUR.

PEETZ SKI SHOP

COMPLETE OUTDOORS STORE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PEETZ TECHNICAL PEOPLE FOR CHECKING BINDINGS, EQUIPMENT, ETC.

570 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA PHONE 385-7751 • 384-4322 • 385-3652

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

A Sleazy Affair

It is admirable that Economic Development Minister Don Phillips acted with such despatch in the sleazy affair involving his assistant's purchase of 3,000 shares in a company directly tied in with a gas pipeline project that the provincial government has been pushing.

But then he was only following his own good advice to the provincial government of the day in 1974. At the time, the MLA for South Peace River kept up an attack for weeks during the spring session upon the New Democratic Party administration. He hinted at, alluded to and suggested — but never came out with hard evidence, or even any soft evidence — that government insiders took advantage of the impending Columbia Cellulose Ltd. purchase to profit in illicit stock deals.

"Who sold the shares; who bought the shares; and why? What was the price the shares sold at? How much money was made by whom? Who were these people who made the money?" asked Phillips in the legislature.

"Did the cabinet have access to this information? Did the NDP caucus have access to this information? Were people who bought these shares friends of the caucus? These are questions that every British Columbian is asking. These are the questions that must be answered."

Hear, hear. The questions are highly pertinent to the present, much more serious affair.

More serious, because in the ColCell affair an exhaustive investigation undertaken by the RCMP and the securities branch of the provincial government completely exonerated the government. In the beginning, there were never any charges made that government ministers or backbenchers bought or sold shares, or passed on tips about the negotiations to buy the company.

But in the present scandal, Phillips' assistant, Arthur Weeks, flat out admitted he owns 3,000 shares of Cheyenne Petroleum, which holds natural gas leases in the area which will profit from the government's approval of a \$100 million pipeline and gas scrubbing plant. He says "he bought the shares between April and July. On Dec. 11, Premier Bill Bennett announced official approval of the project, which had been rumored for months before."

Weeks says he did nothing wrong or illegal; just that he thought "something was going to happen and I was part of making it happen..." If he believes that he could work as highly-paid executive assistant to the minister in charge of economic development, with access to all kinds of sensitive information, and still play

the stock market and expect people to believe he kept the two strictly separate, he is either incredibly ignorant or unbelievably naive. Probably both.

He is ignorant of the first rule of politics — one should be simply above suspicion that one makes private gains from public position.

Weeks may protest that it was up to the B.C. Petroleum Corp. to decide on the pipeline project, not himself or his minister or the cabinet. But what is BCPC but a crown corporation, its officers appointed by the cabinet, its budget provided out of government revenues? Weeks' defence is limp sophistry.

To quote another member of the present administration on the 1974 ColCell controversy, Education Minister Pat McGeer, who when he spoke these words was a Liberal MLA, "anybody would be a fool — a blind, stupid fool — to think that the people who purchased those shares didn't know something."

He's paid for his blunder with his job. The attorney-general's investigation should be at least as thorough and complete as the ColCell probe. It should determine just exactly how many other people "knew something was happening" in the polite phrase of then-opposition leader Bennett in March, 1974.



556 Toronto Street, James Bay

by Nick Gidney

letters

Woeful

One of your readers has sent me a copy of an editorial which appeared in the Times Nov. 8. It is entitled The Senate's Inflection and it betrays a woeful lack of knowledge or understanding of the Senate.

Despite your editorialist's fantasies about alleged "conflict of interest", it is established practice in parliament, both in the House of Commons and the Senate, for members to declare possible conflicts of interest and, therefore, to absent themselves from debate, discussion and voting on all matters in which they may have some kind of pecuniary interest. Indeed, the resignation of certain senators from the banking, trade and commerce committee went beyond any legal or procedural requirement which exists here or in Great Britain.

Perhaps, your writer who is so profligate in his abuse of the Senate will cite examples where alleged conflict of interest has led to an abuse of the public interest. In the Senate as in the House of Commons, there are a number of people with business, professional and other work-related involvements. However, their expertise is of great value in the parliamentary process. The suggestion in the editorial, however, is that total divestiture of all business interests can be the only moral course of action for anyone who serves in parliament. Presumably, then, the only persons fit to serve would be beachcombers dependent for their ex-

istence on the flotsam and jetsam which sweeps up on the shore. And, even here, how could beachcombers be permitted to participate in discussions relating to the 200-mile limit without conflict of interest? Let your writer document the charge that Canada's chartered banks have been "given a free hand" "all these years" because of the work of the Senate, or the statement that the Canadian Senate appears as a "fall safe mechanism for vested interests." There is not a shred or particle of truth to these canards or the ludicrous proposition that "there is nothing to stop Hayden and the rest of his senatorial shell-backs from amending the mild proposals put forward by the government."

The fact is that the first session of this parliament was one of the most active in history for the Senate with something like 30 bills introduced and 58 amendments to House of Commons bills proposed by the Senate and concurred in by that House. Add to this extremely valuable committee work ranging from Canada-U.S. relations to science and technology, and you have a record that has prompted the commendation of more knowledgeable editorial writers.

I would not have bothered to write, had it not been for the fact that the Times editorial exceeds all bounds of accuracy and balance, and maligns quite unfairly some of Canada's most dedicated legislators. — Sen. R. J. Perrault, Government Leader, Ottawa.

Meter Men

Your attention is invited to page 11 of the Times, Dec. 18, specifically the article on the "meter men" by Max Low.

For starters, I am not one of those "ogres" in black referred to. Nor do I benefit from meter revenue directly, any more than other ordinary Victoria taxpayers.

That article made a good filler, as complete with pictures took up much of one page. But I have a can in my back yard with similar content. One expects something more sound left at the front door.

The writer admitted to having been foolish and irresponsible, although that term was not used, then admits to deliberately setting out to make a bylaw enforcement officer squirm.

It is hoped most people would agree that enforced parking regulations are necessary. It follows then that those three-wheeled nasties must at times double park or use a meter space. Presumably the driver could be given a meter key and authorized to take out a coin to place back into the meter to knock down that red flag. Journalism is not my bag, but possibly this would inject considerably more humor into a newspaper story.

Victoria policemen, practice what you preach now. When hot on the trail of a fugitive, maintain a speed of 30 miles an hour or below, because there may be a reporter to the rear clocking you. — J. Anderson, 2206 Sayward Street.

Hoy, Hoy

Something we learned over Christmas from a gift volume, The Canadian Inventions Book:

Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone in Brantford, Ont., a century ago exactly, despite the counter-claims of the U.S. Bell Telephone Co. that he did it in Boston — but that's not what we learned.

According to his sister, Bell was disappointed that the word "hello" became an almost universal form of telephone greeting in many languages. He was plumping for "hoy, hoy" a more euphonious, pleasant-sounding salutation. Its derivation is unknown, perhaps from the nautical expression, ahoy. One dictionary says

it is an interjection "used to call attention, drive beasts."

Rather quaint and archaic, but goodness knows, much nicer than some of the grunts and quacks one hears on A. G. Bell's instrument, or the impersonal recitation of one's seven-digit telephone number upon answering a call. Hoy, hoy. Has a nice ring to it.

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By GEORGE OAKE

The House of Commons unanimous motion of censure against a Toronto Globe and Mail editorial Dec. 22 is an almost unprecedented action in a parliamentary democracy.

Parliament condemned the article as a "gross libel" on speaker James Jerome, and a "gross breach of the privileges of the house." The editorial attacked Mr. Speaker for accepting a recent parliamentary press gallery decision to withhold temporary accreditation to Toronto based Canadian Press employees who had been assigned to cover the house while the majority of CP writers were on strike for a first contract. Both were in management categories excluded from union membership.

Government House Leader Allan Rock was particularly angered at the concluding sentence in the editorial which said Jerome is not a speaker but, "a gambler who plays incredible odds for the popularity of his party."

"It is censorship to curry favor with the unions..." complained the Globe.

In 1938 a similar motion was passed by Westminster censuring the Daily Worker, and the Canadian Commons did the same against the now defunct Ottawa Free Press in 1894.

Censure is a serious business. The Commons could have called Globe and Mail publisher Richard Malone before the bar of the house to explain. And if a Commons committee found the newspaper guilty of charges the house could jail the publisher for the remainder of the session.

Since the Globe wrote a second editorial on the issue after the house had adjourned for Christmas its publisher might still be called before the house if the festive season has not mellowed Canadian lawmakers.

At this juncture you may be tempted to say, "another internecine dispute among a bunch of pompous newsmen and their employers." It is far more than that, involving freedom of the press, labor-management relations, and the proprieties of the Commons. It is a complex question deserving exposition and discussion.

The issue is especially sensitive at this newspaper because Times publisher Stuart Underhill's son, James, who is general day editor of The Canadian Press in Toronto, was one of two CP staff who sought temporary gallery accreditation.

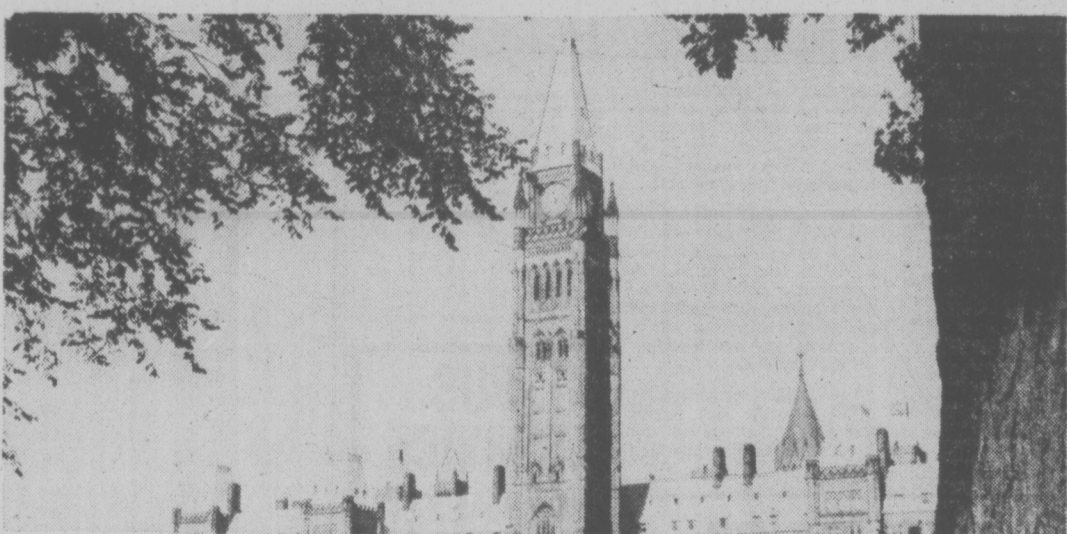
While this is irrelevant to the issue, an anonymous editorial on the subject in this newspaper might be construed as partisan. For that reason we decided on a signed article by myself. And the views contained herein are my own.

It is a gross exaggeration the Globe's part to claim Jerome rejected freedom of the press in deciding to go along with the press gallery decision of exclusion. The CP reporters were not excluded on an ideological basis. What they reported or interpreted was not at issue. Exclusion was predicated on the fact they were strike breakers in what constituted a legal strike for a first contract.

FP, Southam and Thomson chain writers still reported parliament along with scores of radio, television and independent press reporters while CP reporters conducted intermittent strikes. Walkouts were timed to coincide with major news events. Alternative news sources existed for larger newspapers.

While the Globe grumbles about carrying a labor dispute into the press gallery, it appears to be doing exactly the same thing in chiding speaker and gallery for its decision. In the eyes of the press gallery the Toronto newspaper is not a disinterested party. As a heavy dues paying member of CP the Globe could have a vested interest in furthering management's case, although that is arguable too. To label the decision of exclusion as censorship to curry favor with unions is ridiculous and demeaning to the office of speaker.

It is also ironic that the Globe would have the speaker overrule the press gallery on excluding the two CP reporters. In ef-



Issue involves freedom of the press — and right of press to access to parliamentary debates.

fect, if the speaker overruled the gallery on this matter, it would set a far worse precedent than the current one vexing the Toronto newspaper.

Such a ruling would mean politicians could in future determine who would cover parliament. Does the Globe advocate that responsibility for government? The long standing arrangement whereby the speaker delegates responsibility to the press gallery for permanent and temporary accreditation is far superior to any system in which government, through the speaker's office, would rule on qualifications to cover the people's business.

If the editorial's reasoning and condemnation were wrong, as I believe they were, that still leaves the question of who should be allowed to cover parliament and legislatures. Certainly, the Globe's idea of a speaker who would overrule the press gallery is unacceptable for obvious reasons. Nor should newspaper owners or

CP's board of directors have the right for equally obvious reasons. But what about the press gallery, that rag-tag exclusive club of mutually distrustful members?

Press galleries are duly constituted organizations composed of news persons assigned by their employers to cover legislatures or parliament. As a group they represent the best reporters and commentators in the business.

Because they work together at close quarters, in what might be termed an adversarial role, galleries are often insular and parochial with a tendency towards group judgments. It's almost a defence mechanism given their unique position. An example of this insularity occurred in the B.C. legislative press gallery a few years ago when members tried to prevent the first female reporter assigned to the gallery from being accredited.

At the same time individual gallery members are highly competitive, going to

elaborate lengths to beat a colleague on a story. Yet a few hours later if that same person is threatened by government or an employer, a fierce loyalty emerges, and members will rally around the targeted member like musk oxen protecting a calf from wolves.

This characteristic goes a long way to explaining the national press gallery's reaction to CP non-union staff.

Despite drawbacks press galleries are necessary structures to cover the complex workings of modern government. Organization facilitates communication, deadlines, and the general dissemination of public information.

Gallery associations also provide the press with more clout than any individual could muster against a government indifferent about the public's right to know. As a member of the B.C. legislative press gallery, I suppose I am biased, but it has been my experience that reporters covering the day to day workings of government are

eminently fair, despite personal prejudices.

It is also true that gallery reporters are eminently human too, subject to group loyalties, pride and a general skepticism against pronouncements of authority.

So if the Globe showed an anti-union bias in its intemperate editorial, the gallery showed a pro-union bias in its exclusion. The rights and wrongs of the Canadian Press dispute are not at issue here.

That a bias, any kind of a bias, works to exclude people from reporting on those most public of places, legislatures and parliament, is anathema to our system of parliamentary democracy.

Press galleries will continue to rule on accreditation; editorial curmudgeons will continue to rant at unions. The issue is best solved by throwing open legislative chambers to television and radio and allowing people to take notes in the public gallery. As the Globe suggests it is absurd to prevent any Canadian from making a record of what the elected say and do.

If any professional organization, such as doctors and engineers, have the right to decide on membership qualifications then so does a press gallery. And the speaker was correct in not interfering with gallery membership policy. To do so would in effect set an ugly precedent on press freedom. But a press gallery should not have exclusive jurisdiction, as it does now, over who can report parliament and legislatures. That is too much power for any individual or group. Governments should remove archaic bans on who can take notes and who can record debates. We all elected them so we all should be allowed to analyze their performance, including organizations or individuals involved in labor disputes.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884 is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

A Cabinet of Yesterday's Men

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

These are hard times for people who believed that Jimmy Carter would give us a government of hope, of fresh ideas and humane concerns. He has chosen his cabinet members, and the list hardly inspires the exhilaration that some of us expected. The feeling, rather, is disappointment verging on dismay.

The disappointment lies in part in the unoriginal character of Carter's choices. There are good things to say about individuals. But the cabinet as a whole is too conformist, too old, too tied to established interests. Notwithstanding differences of race and sex, it is largely a cabinet of yesterday's men.

Carter has articulated a curious standard in announcing his choices. Again and again he has spoken of an appointee as "a tough, competent manager" — as if he were picking a group of faceless technocrats. Competence is a good thing, but ideas matter more.

Consider an appointment that was widely cheered, of Rep. Brock Adams as secretary of transportation. Adams is a respected member of the House. But the big issue in transportation today is deregulation — an idea furiously resisted by airlines, truckers and others who like the cocoon of federal regulation. Where does Adams stand? His past relationships with the regulated do not exactly assure the independence and courage required to make economic sense of our transportation system.

A more particular concern arises from Carter's choices in two areas: national security and justice.

Who would have guessed that a new Democratic president would pick a national security team without one member who was a critic of the Vietnam war? Premature critics, like premature anti-fascists, are not universally popular. But as a matter of common sense, not to mention symbolism, Carter might have been expected to want near him one person who understood at the time what a disaster our intervention was.

Cyrus Vance is a fine, public-spirited lawyer with good diplomatic experience. He will

bring to the office of secretary of state qualities of personal honor and humanity lacking for the last four years. As a negotiator starting in 1968, he did his best to end the Vietnam war; but he was no critic in his Pentagon service before that.

Harold Brown, the defense secretary-designate, transmitted as Air Force secretary in 1968 a proposal to allow bombing of North Vietnam "without the present scrupulous concern for collateral civilian damage and casualties." He says now that his role was merely as a transmitter, that he did not personally approve the proposal. Those who knew Brown at the time say that he



BROWN
... just followed orders



SCHLESINGER
... nuclear bias

evidenced no strong personal principles on Vietnam.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, chosen to be Carter's assistant for national security affairs, was on the state department's policy planning council from 1966 to 1968. In 1967 he was one of a group of academics and intellectuals in government whom President Johnson invited to a get-together.

Johnson came into the White House Fish Room and began by deploring the way people at Harvard and the like misunderstood his Vietnam policy. A little later, Brzezinski intervened to say that the president should pay no attention to those critics — because they really did not disagree with him on Vietnam, they just hated him because he was not a Kennedy.

On top of these appointments Carter named James Schlesinger, President Nixon's secretary of defense, as energy overlord. The crucial issue of nuclear energy has profound implications for world security as well as the environment, and Schlesinger begins with a strong, known bias in favor of nuclear development — the very opposite of the position taken in the campaign by Carter, who said the nuclear alternative should come last. In announcing the Schlesinger appointment, Carter, it is true, said that Schlesinger would regard nuclear development only as a last resort but, given Schlesinger's statements in the past, are we foolish to believe Carter?

The choice of Griffin Bell to be attorney general is disconcerting for different reasons. That he is an old friend of Carter's would not matter if he were notably qualified by character, breadth of mind or judgment. But he is not. His record suggests a man of limited vision and sensitivity who made a judge of no distinction.

Bell endorsed Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court when informed people recognized the appointment as contemptuous.

Interviewed the other night by John Chancellor of NBC News, he praised the Burger Court as "on the right track." That is just too simple. The present Supreme Court has done some things well and others very badly. A wise man makes distinctions or says nothing.

Another president would have surprised no one by making such appointments, but Jimmy Carter had in him the possibility of something better. What has happened? Is he, like John Kennedy, worrying too much about the opinion of people who voted against him? Is he losing the sense of inner confidence that many saw in this outsider as he gained the top?

When President Johnson began the bombing of North Vietnam in 1965, Art Buchwald wrote that he had had a nightmare: Barry Goldwater had been elected, and we were bombing. The Carter cabinet has something of the quality of a bad dream. Much of it could have been picked by Gerald Ford — or Dwight Eisenhower.



DOUGLAS



SMITH

Chauvinism In the Arts

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, pursuing its campaign to turn Canadian Broadcasting Corporation drama and variety programming into a sheltered workshop for Canadians, has announced a boycott of three productions of the CBC Drama Department. The move is ACTRA's retaliation for the casting of Maggie Smith in Miss Sugar Plum, Ian Cuthbertson in The Great Detective and Nehemiah Persoff and Melvyn Douglas in The Making of a President.

An ACTRA press release puts the case for chauvinism this way: "The Corporation's Drama and Variety Departments have continued to cast foreign artists in leading roles. Such casting not only denies work to Canadian actors and variety performers, but relegates Canadian performers to secondary roles. This attitude appears to predominate CBC entertainment program planning. When this attitude is coupled with a scornful and disdainful posture toward Canadian professional performing and writing talent, ACTRA has no alternative but to call a halt to any further erosion of Canadian performers' rights."

(If that paragraph is a fair sample of the writing talent ACTRA has to offer, the scorn and disdain may not be entirely unjustified, but let that pass.) What needs to be challenged is the bizarre notion that the chief responsibility of CBC entertainment is to protect the "rights" of the performers, or would-be performers. What about the rights of the viewers?

They pay the bills, directly through taxes, or indirectly through commercials. The theatre in all its forms has always existed for its audience. Not necessarily to entertain — perhaps to challenge, shock, move, inspire, even to puzzle or mystify — but always surely to convey something more gripping than the mere fact that the cast is drawn from within the tribe and has found gainful employment.

The decisions made by CBC casting directors may be open to question on many grounds, but to decide that a part calls for the unique talents of a Maggie Smith is not to disdain the many gifted Canadian performers who have, each of them, unique talents of their own. It is to decide that a particular role in a particular play calls out for Maggie Smith and that, if Miss Smith is willing, that is who the Canadian viewer deserves to see. Would ACTRA have us close the border to Ralph Richardson and John Gielgud so that Canadians can watch the works of Harold Pinter as played by Wayne and Shuster? Should we turn back Bob Dylan to give Sneezy Waters a chance?

Chauvinism, even if it is retaliatory chauvinism responding to its counterpart in other countries, is by its nature stifling. In the lively arts its impact can only be deadening, first to the interest of the audience and then to climate of opportunity for the performers themselves. ACTRA will learn that incest on the casting couch is no way to be fruitful and multiply.

May They Keep On Feuding

By HENRY FAIRLIE
Washington Post

Nothing seems more promising than the reports of feuding in President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition staff. It will only be more promising when the feuding is busting out all over, and not only in the transition staff, but eventually in the administration.

Yet the feuding is too often reported in a hushed voice, as if it should not take place in a well-run administration; whereas the truth is that a well-run government is one which not only can tolerate brawls and blood-spilling among its members, but in fact thrives on them.

It is the administration from which there comes not a hint of day-to-day brawls, of blood spattering the walls of the departments and the White House, that is in trouble.

The example of Franklin Roosevelt is always given, and it is indeed one of the best of examples. When a message was once carried to Louis Howe, one of the closest of his counsellors, that Roosevelt wanted something done, Howe replied vehemently: "Tell the president to go to hell." It was a misfortune that no one ever said that to Richard Nixon or, for that matter, to John Kennedy.

What is called in-fighting ought to be the everyday stuff of politics: men and interests and ideas in a constant state of challenge. It is not merely that an administration needs a cat among the pigeons; it needs more cats than pigeons. The more feuding there is, the more eyes the president will have as tell-tale stories are carried to him, each fight telling him where the real grounds of dissension lie, where his action is in fact needed.

A president who does not give those who serve him territory from which to fight, and then let them battle it out, even in public, is a president who will be isolated from the very grip of politics. People who ask a president to establish "a clear chain of command" are asking for what is appropriate to an army or a business, but not to politics. There can be no clear chain of command in politics, because the objectives are never certain and seldom the same for long, because the reputations of men rise and fall willy-nilly in the public eye, and therefore their power and their usefulness changes.

Politics is the most treacherous of games, not because the men in it are more treacherous than others, but because the very conditions in which they must act are so changeable. That is why Jake Arvey, the great boss of Cook County (Chicago), Ill., said: "You can't lie in politics. It's different from business. In politics your word is your bond."

But it is worth looking elsewhere for an illumination. It is well known that academic politics are more vicious than most. In the academic world there is no obvious test of accomplishment. There is simply no proof of who may or may not be a good teacher. The results cannot be measured, unless one were to gather all the pupils of 50 years and see what they have become.

In the political world as in the academic world, there is no obvious standard of performance or usefulness by which a man may be judged; tenure is not guaranteed, but has to be won every day. The feuding is not just inevitable, but a necessary part of the game. The issues in

politics are too serious for it to be a picnic, and those who cannot stand the heat of the kitchen should indeed get out of it.

This is why a politician must be allowed to have some cronies around him. Hubert Humphrey has put it well. Cronies and retainers and sycophants may be derided by outsiders, he says. "They may even be galling to the man himself. But in the highly competitive, all-or-nothing world of politics, where it seems there are always more people shooting at you than helping, loyalty, above all else, seems important."

Without "the poker-playing friends of Harry Truman, bridge-playing friends of Dwight Eisenhower, even a beer-guzzling buddy of an alderman . . . the isolation of even a lowly office becomes intolerable."

And one would expect a friend or two to be put in some strategic position. The office of management and budget is more obviously an arm of the president than any other agency. With his supervision of the budget process its director has eyes everywhere, and he has weapons at his command.

Some people ask whether a banker from Atlanta can have the wide perspective needed in the office of management and budget. But what should interest us more is whether a pair of eyes that are trusted have been put where a president needs them.

It looks as though we are going to have a rough administration, and that can only be to the good. The best way to have an open government is to have a feuding government, its feuds spilling into the public eye; and that means a president who can not only tolerate but even excite the feuds. Perhaps we are about to have one.

Red Wine With Your Fish? Why Not

By PAUL WEBSTER

PARIS — Europe's top chefs and wine connoisseurs have launched an attack on wine snobbery just in time to change people's ideas about what to order with their holiday meals.

Raymond Oliver, France's television food guru and most productive writer on haute cuisine, torpedoed the idea that it is wrong to drink certain wines with certain types of food.

In his new book "Cuisine Pour les mis" (Cooking for Friends), he has this to say about choosing wines: "Why should anyone stop you from drinking a sauteur with hare or stop me — who likes it — from drinking Medoc while eating salmon?"

In other words no one need feel embarrassed asking for red wine with fish or white wine with meat if they like it.

Oliver is making a sly hit at the sommeliers, those wine waiters who tyrannize diners into drinking what they do not really want by the weight of their superior knowledge.

They are also criticized by the International Academy of Wines. The academy has just given its approval to a report by Robert Goffard, one of Europe's best-known wine drinkers, who criticizes wine waiters for the "impudence of refusing to serve great wines cooled."

He attacks the practice of chambrage where wine is opened before meals for it to reach room temperature.

"The academy should see that the word chambrage is erased from the pseudo-wine

vocabulary," he said. "It means nothing in contemporary circumstances although the idea is still being spread in hotel schools."

He points out that nowadays wine is usually already at the supposed temperature of 20 degrees centigrade (68 on the Fahrenheit table) because of central heating in restaurants.

Describing the ceremony of chambrage, Goffard says: "From quarter degree to quarter degree we assist at the apparition of fugitive aromas to arrive at the often shocked civilities when the wine passes 20 degrees."

Cool wine, according to him, gives off its own special aroma and can look after its own temperature from then on. There seems to be no harm in putting the chateau margaux on ice if you prefer it that way.

London Observer



STRAY
FEATHERS
harold hosford

What to Offer In the Feeder

According to a report emanating from Vancouver, more than 1,200 pounds of food disappeared into the gullets of sundry waterfowl at a recent "feed-in" at Lost Lagoon in Stanley Park. Since no mention was made of post "feed-in" complications, we can assume the operation was a success — the patients survived.

Just what the object of the exercise at Lost Lagoon was is not made clear but it could have been nothing more than giving the people what they want; in this case a chance to feed the birds.

Feeding the birds is a rather strange affliction that seems to be affecting more of us every year. Just why this is so, I do not know, but I suspect it stems partly from a deep-seated concern that we should give a little back to the wildlife we've taken so much from or, quite simply, from an honest desire to have birds around the place.

Whatever their reasons, people will feed the birds, therefore a word on what to feed might be appropriate from time to time. So, having carefully justified this little dissertation, let's get on with it.

First, the kind of food you offer depends on the kinds of birds you hope to attract, and the kinds of birds you can attract depends on where you plan to establish your feeder.

If you live near water, and have a wintering population of Mallards and Wigeons to draw on, whole unhusked grain such as barley or oats will do the trick. Wheat, either cracked or whole, will work too but I have a suspicion — not supported by facts — that the gummy mass that wheat develops into before it is finally digested may cause a duck to wonder why "it ate the whole thing."

Canada Geese can also be induced to accept offerings of grain — once they've been convinced there are no strings attached to the deal.

But, since most of us do not live by the water, nor do we have any obliging flocks of ducks and geese gracing our doors, we are more concerned with what to feed the so-called "dicky" birds.

Let's look at the kinds of food first and then birds that can be attracted by that food.

My experience tells me that, in order of their popularity,

the following foods receive the greatest attention: peanut butter (the crunchy kind), peanuts, beef suet, fats of various kinds, seeds (particularly millet and sunflower) and currants.

Peanut butter is, without doubt, the gourmet's delight of a bird feeder's offerings. It is eagerly devoured by more kinds of birds than any other food I've ever put out and I'll drive miles to catch a peanut butter sale.

Chickadees, nuthatches, robins, woodpeckers, jays, crows, sparrows, thrushes and starlings will all eat peanut butter — often when other kinds of food are freely available. Unfortunately, if the starlings get wind of your offerings they're liable to break you despite peanut butter sales.

Crushed or whole peanuts — not salted — are also popular but fewer kinds of birds can handle them. Chickadees and nuthatches may have to haul off a whole nut and hammer it into submission in some quiet part of the forest, but jays and woodpeckers — and of course squirrels — really enjoy whole peanuts, often right at the feeder.

As for seeds, start by steering clear of those commercial mixes. They not only are expensive but contain a lot of waste that the birds don't use. My favorite combination is a five-to-one mix of millet and sunflower seeds. The millet, of course is the whole, unprocessed seed of seed dealers; not the toasted, expensive kind of pet shops.

This seed combination, with a little chick scratch added, brings in Song, Fox, White-crowned and Golden Crowned Sparrows, Purple and House Finches, Towhees, and Quail, which make this mix almost as attractive as the peanut butter. As a matter of fact, a feeder combining peanut butter and this seed mix is unbeatable.

I tend to avoid fats in our climate. Our winters aren't cold enough to keep bacon fat, at least, from becoming quite messy but ground or chopped beef suet stands up well and is a favorite of all those birds that enjoy peanut butter.

Currants are great for fruit eaters — particularly robins — but robins aren't easy to get "started" at a bird feeder.

What you feed is only part of a successful bird feeder. How and where you feed is almost as important. So, next week we'll talk about the how and where.

HAPPY

we hope we may
"build together"

in
1977

NEW YEAR

DOMAN'S

280 BAY ST.
BY
THE BRIDGE

386-2151

12-31

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976

Quotations in cents unless marked "s." Odd lot sales marked "s." Net change in last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Resource	High	Low	Close	Chg	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	1200	12	11	11	+1	12	11	11	+1
Alcan	50	56	54	54	-2	56	54	54	-2
Alcan	100	112	110	110	-2	112	110	110	-2
Alcan	200	224	222	222	-2	224	222	222	-2
Alcan	400	448	446	446	-2	448	446	446	-2
Alcan	800	896	894	894	-2	896	894	894	-2
Alcan	1600	1792	1790	1790	-2	1792	1790	1790	-2
Alcan	3200	3584	3582	3582	-2	3584	3582	3582	-2
Alcan	6400	7168	7166	7166	-2	7168	7166	7166	-2
Alcan	12800	14336	14334	14334	-2	14336	14334	14334	-2
Alcan	25600	28672	28670	28670	-2	28672	28670	28670	-2
Alcan	51200	57344	57342	57342	-2	57344	57342	57342	-2
Alcan	102400	114688	114686	114686	-2	114688	114686	114686	-2
Alcan	204800	229376	229374	229374	-2	229376	229374	229374	-2
Alcan	409600	458752	458750	458750	-2	458752	458750	458750	-2
Alcan	819200	917504	917502	917502	-2	917504	917502	917502	-2
Alcan	1638400	1835008	1835006	1835006	-2	1835008	1835006	1835006	-2
Alcan	3276800	3670016	3670014	3670014	-2	3670016	3670014	3670014	-2
Alcan	6553600	7340032	7340030	7340030	-2	7340032	7340030	7340030	-2
Alcan	13107200	14680064	14680062	14680062	-2	14680064	14680062	14680062	-2
Alcan	26214400	29360128	29360126	29360126	-2	29360128	29360126	29360126	-2
Alcan	52428800	58720256	58720254	58720254	-2	58720256	58720254	58720254	-2
Alcan	104857600	117440512	117440510	117440510	-2	117440512	117440510	117440510	-2
Alcan	209715200	234881024	234881022	234881022	-2	234881024	234881022	234881022	-2
Alcan	419430400	469762048	469762046	469762046	-2	469762048	469762046	469762046	-2
Alcan	838860800	939524096	939524094	939524094	-2	939524096	939524094	939524094	-2
Alcan	1677721600	1879048192	1879048190	1879048190	-2	1879048192	1879048190	1879048190	-2
Alcan	3355443200	3758096384	3758096382	3758096382	-2	3758096384	3758096382	3758096382	-2
Alcan	6710886400	7516192768	7516192766	7516192766	-2	7516192768	7516192766	7516192766	-2
Alcan	13421772800	15032385536	15032385534	15032385534	-2	15032385536	15032385534	15032385534	-2
Alcan	26843545600	29964771072	29964771070	29964771070	-2	29964771072	29964771070	29964771070	-2
Alcan	53687091200	59929542144	59929542142	59929542142	-2	59929542144	59929542142	59929542142	-2
Alcan	107374182400	119859084288	119859084286	119859084286	-2	119859084288	119859084286	119859084286	-2
Alcan	214748364800	239718168576	239718168574	239718168574	-2	239718168576	239718168574	239718168574	-2
Alcan	429496729600	479436337152	479436337150	479436337150	-2	479436337152	479436337150	479436337150	-2
Alcan	858993459200	958872674304	958872674302	958872674302	-2	958872674304	958872674302	958872674302	-2
Alcan	1717986918400	1917745348608	1917745348606	1917745348606	-2	1917745348608	1917745348606	1917745348606	-2
Alcan	3435973836800	3835490697216	3835490697214	3835490697214	-2	3835490697216	3835490697214	3835490697214	-2
Alcan	6871947673600	7670981394432	7670981394430	7670981394430	-2	7670981394432	7670981394430	7670981394430	-2
Alcan	13743895347200	15341962788864	15341962788862	15341962788862	-2	15341962788864	15341962788862	15341962788862	-2
Alcan	27487790694400	30683925577728	30683925577726	30683925577726	-2	30683925577728	30683925577726	30683925577726	-2
Alcan	54975581388800	61367851155456	61367851155454	61367851155454	-2	61367851155456	61367851155454	61367851155454	-2
Alcan	109951162777600	122735702310912	122735702310910	122735702310910	-2	122735702310912	122735702310910	122735702310910	-2
Alcan	219902325555200	245471404621824	245471404621822	245471404621822	-2	245471404621824	245471404621822	245471404621822	-2
Alcan	439804651110400	490942809243648	490942809243646	490942809243646	-2	490942809243648	490942809243646	490942809243646	-2
Alcan	879609302220800	981885618487296	981885618487294	981885618487294	-2	981885618487296	981885618487294	981885618487294	-2
Alcan	1759218644441600	1963771236974592	1963771236974590	1963771236974590	-2	1963771236974592	1963771236974590	1963771236974590	-2
Alcan	3518437288883200	3927542473949184	3927542473949182	3927542473949182	-2	3927542473949184	3927542473949182	3927542473949182	-2
Alcan	7036874577766400	7855084947898368	7855084947898366	7855084947898366	-2	7855084947898368	7855084947898366	7855084947898366	-2
Alcan	14073749155532800	15710169895796736	15710169895796734	15710169895796734	-2	15710169895796736	15710169895796734	15710169895796734	-2
Alcan	28147498311065600	31420339791593472	31420339791593470	31420339791593470	-2	31420339791593472	31420339791593470	31420339791593470	-2
Alcan	56294996622131200	62840679583186944	62840679583186942	62840679583186942	-2	62840679583186944	62840679583186942	62840679583186942	-2
Alcan	112589993244262400	125681351166373888	125681351166373886	125681351166373886	-2	125681351166373888	125681351166373886	125681351166373886	-2
Alcan	225179986488524800	251362702332747776	251362702332747774	251362702332747774	-2	251362702332747776	251362702332747774	251362702332747774	-2
Alcan	450359972977049600	502725404665495552	502725404665495550	502725404665495550	-2	502725404665495552	502725404665495550	502725404665495550	-2
Alcan	900719945954099200	1005450809330991104	1005450809330991102	1005450809330991102	-2	1005450809330991104	1005450809330991102	1005450809330991102	-2
Alcan	1801439891908198400	2010901618661982208	2010901618661982206	2010901618661982206	-2	2010901618661982208	2010901618661982206	2010901618661982206	-2
Alcan	3602879783816396800	4021803237323964416	4021803237323964414	4021803237323964414	-2	4021803237323964416	4021803237323964414	4021803237323964414	-2
Alcan	7205759567632793600	8043606474647928832	8043606474647928830	8043606474647928830	-2	8043606474647928832	8043606474647928830	8043606474647928830	-2
Alcan	14411519135265587200	16087212949295857664	16087212949295857662	16087212949295857662	-2	16087212949295857664	16087212949295857662	16087212949295857662	-2
Alcan	28823038270531174400	32174425898591715328	32174425898591715326	32174425898591715326	-2	32174425898591715328	32174425898591715326	32174425898591715326	-2
Alcan	57646076541062348800	64348851797183430656	64348851797183430654	64348851797183430654	-2	64348851797183430656	64348851797183430654	64348851797183430654	-2
Alcan	115292153082124697600	128697703594366861312	128697703594366861310	128697703594366861310	-2	128697703594366861312	128697703594366861310	128697703594366861310	-2
Alcan	230584306164249395200	257395407188733722624	257395407188733722622	257395407188733722622	-2	257395407188733722624	257395407188733722622	257395407188733722622	-2
Alcan	461168612328498790400	514790814377467445248	514790814377467445246	514790814377467445246	-2	514790814377467445248	514790814377467445246	514790814377467445246	-2
Alcan	922337224656997580800	1029581628754934890496	1029581628754934890494	1029581628754934890494	-2	1029581628754934890496	1029581628754934890494	1029581628754934890494	-2
Alcan	1844674449313991161600	2059163257509869780992	2059163257509869780990	2059163257509869780990	-2	2059163257509869780992	2059163257509869780990	2059163257509869780990	-2
Alcan	3689348898627982323200	4118326515019739561984	4118326515019739561982	4118326515019739561982	-2	4118326515019739561984	4118326515019739561982	4118326515019739561982	-2
Alcan	7378697797255964646400	8236653030039479123968	8236653030039479123966	8236653030039479123966	-2	8236653030039479123968	8236653030039479123966	8236653030039479123966	-2
Alcan	14757395594511929292800	16473306060078958247936	16473306060078958247934	16473306060078958247934	-2	16473306060078958247936	16473306060078958247934	16473306060078958247934	-2
Alcan	29514791189023858585600	32946612120157916495872	32946612120157916495870	32946612120157916495870	-2	32946612120157916495872	32946612120157916495870	32946612120157916495870	-2
Alcan	59029582378047717171200	65893224240315832991744	65893224240315832991742	65893224240315832991742	-2	65893224240315832991744	65893224240315832991742	65893224240315832991742	-2
Alcan	118059164756095434342400	13178644848063166598368	13178644848063166598366	13178644848063166598366	-2	13178644848063166598368	13178644848063166598366	13178644848063166598366	-2
Alcan	236118329512190868684800	26357289696126333196736	26357289696126333196734	26357289696126333196734	-2	26357289696126333196736	26357289696126333196734	26357289696126333196734	-2
Alcan	472236659024381737369600	52714579392252666393472	52714579392252666393470	52714579392252666393470	-2	52714579392252666393472	52714579392252666393470	52714579392252666393470	-2
Alcan	944473318048763474739200	105429158784505332786944	105429158784505332786942	105429158784505332786942	-2	105429158784505332786944	105429158784505332786942	105429158784505332786942	-2
Alcan	1888946636097527549518400	210858317569010665573888	210858317569010665573886	210858317569010665573886	-2	210858317569010665573888	210858317569010665573886	210858317569010665573886	-2
Alcan	3777893272195055099036800	421716635138021331147776	421716635138021331147774	421716635138021331147774	-2	421716635138021331147776	421716635138021331147774	421716635138021331147774	-2

Dollar Drop Cost \$800M

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Canadian dollar has stabilized at just over 98 cents American but it cost Ottawa more than \$800 million to do it.

A report received by the Times shows Canada spent \$802.5 million of its reserves of U.S. cash in November alone to prop up the dollar. Reserves of American dollars are down to \$2.7 billion as of Dec. 1.

In addition, Ottawa spent \$3.7 million in gold, leaving a reserve of \$869 million.

In November, the Canadian dollar fell from about \$1.03 to just a fraction above 95 cents before rebounding at month's end. As it was, the dollar fell six per cent during the month, the sharpest decline since the dollar was devalued by 10 per cent in 1949.

Support for the dollar drained Canada's reserves to \$5 billion as of the beginning of December.

The reserves consist of \$352 million in special drawing

rights and \$837 million credit through the International Monetary Fund as well as \$2.7 billion in U.S. cash and \$12 million in other foreign currencies. Balance of the reserves are made up of gold.

(By contrast to Canada's \$5 billion in reserves, the United States has \$19 billion, up from \$18.9 billion in October.)

Canadian foreign exchange experts expect the dollar to weaken slightly in early January before recovering again by about March.

The weakness will be due to the outflow of Canadian dollars at year's end in the form of profits and dividends, mainly to the United States. Year-end interest payments will also have to be made in Canadian dollars, which will be converted to foreign currencies.

Those receiving the Canadian dollars will put them on the market for sale in local currencies and this surplus of selling will produce downward pressure on the dollar.

The result is not expected to be as severe as the November slide, however.

In fact, there are signs of a basic strengthening of other factors supporting the dollar.

Canada has a trade surplus of \$294 million after the first 10 months of this year compared with a deficit of \$1.5 billion at the same time in 1975.

This reversal is due mainly to improved sales of vehicles assembled in Canada and sold in the United States. Total Canadian exports to the U.S. during the first 10 months equalled \$21.1 billion while imports hit \$21 billion even. The result was a small surplus.

plus compared with a deficit of \$1.7 billion in Canada-U.S. trade at this time last year.

Traditional trade surpluses with England, other European countries and Japan also were improved this year.

Trade with the United Kingdom, showed a favorable balance of \$574 million, up from \$466 million, while Canada's trade surplus with other European countries was \$440 million, up from \$195 million.

This type of economic strength should have the Canadian dollar close to par with the U.S. by the end of March.

This assumes there will be political stability in Canada and investors accept the reality of the Parti Quebecois government in Quebec. U.S. investors refused to touch a City of Laval, Quebec, bond issue because of political uncertainty.

Canadian Stocks Edge Up Despite Gloomy Forecasts

Canadian Press

Canadian stock markets edged higher at the end of the year despite predictions of a slowdown in economic growth.

The markets failed to recover from the summer doldrums that usually end in early September. The trading lows on all three stock exchanges were in October instead of August, as in 1975, with little recovery in the next two months.

Both the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Vancouver Stock Exchange reached their monthly peak of more than 51 million shares in June.

Analysts attributed the hesitant fall trading to uneasiness over the troubled economies of the major industrialized countries and internal concerns.

The Nov. 15 election of the Parti Quebecois sent Quebec-based issues spiralling downward.

But Orlum Brown and T. B. Read Ltd. has said prospects for the Canadian market as a whole are not as gloomy as the plunge in prices would suggest.

"Prices of many blue-chip companies have over-reacted

to the situation and represent outstanding investment value based on earnings, dividends and book values."

The decline in the value of the Canadian dollar and the reduction in the bank rate, which now stands at 8.5 per cent, are positive developments for many companies, the investment firm said.

But reaction to the Quebec election should not be minimized.

The company predicted a "fairly prolonged period of uncertainty" during which investors are likely to be cautious in their approach to Quebec-based issues, particularly in the resource area.

Among other forecasters, both the Conference Board in Canada and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce predicted only modest economic growth in 1977.

The Conference Board said "the pace of economic activity in Canada in 1977 will experience a substantial slowdown" which it defined as a three-per-cent gain.

It attributed the continuing weakness to slow international recovery and "the impact of increased uncertainties on business capital spending in the domestic economy."

In a recent newsletter, the Canadian Imperial Bank echoed the gloomy prediction.

It blamed much of the slowdown on the anti-inflation program which "will probably dampen both consumer and corporate spending, thereby keeping the rate of domestic economic recovery below that which would otherwise be expected."

Other analysts were more optimistic.

Francis Lamont, managing partner of Richardson Securities of Canada, said that despite its slow progress, the Canadian stock market is undervalued.

"The prospect for Canadian financial markets has changed and the basis of a major advance exists and will probably occur co-incidental with the next major move in the U.S. stock market."

On the New York market, the Dow Jones industrial index fell to early-January levels in mid-November when it touched 994.04. In late September, the Dow recovered to hover around 1,000, then took another drop. But by mid-December it was back to the 980 range.

The Toronto market's industrial index, considered the best gauge of Canadian trends, sank slowly from its February high of 163.81 to a record low of 162.72 on Nov. 30. Its previous lowest closing was in early January of 1975.

The gold index, beset with falling international bullion prices and fears that the six-week auction held by the International Monetary Fund would depress the price even further, hit its lowest point in September. The index dropped to 223.70, a decline unmet since March, 1973.

At the IMF auction in mid-September, gold fell to \$109.40 an ounce. But the price at the

year's final IMF auction Dec. 5 bounced back to \$137.

Toronto's gold index registered a similar gain with a rise to the 290-point level. And by the middle of December, the index was fairly steady in the 290-point range.

Both the base metal and western oil indexes hit their lowest points in November. The base metal index fell to 73.30 after a July high of 95.34, while the western oil index sank to 201.29 from 241.77 in May.

There were only slight gains near the end of the year.

The Toronto Stock Exchange index system undergoes a radical change on the first trading day of 1977.

It has long been based on an industrial index composed of 17 sub-indexes, a gold index, a base metals index and a western oil index based on a list of 210 stocks.

On Jan. 3, this will be replaced by a new system made up of a composite index which includes 14 major and 43 minor-group indexes with a 300-stock list.

The composite index will be known as the TSE 300, similar to Standard and Poor's 500-stock composite index in New York.

The 14 major groups that make up the TSE 300 are metals and minerals, oils, oil and gas, paper and forest products, consumer products, industrial products, real estate and construction, transportation, pipelines, utilities, communications and media, merchandising, financial services, management companies.

Newsprint Shipments Show Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian mills shipped 811,409 tons of newsprint to all markets during November, down slightly from 813,426 tons in October, said the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The monthly total was higher than in November, 1975, when only 448,467 tons were shipped because of a strike by workers at many newsprint mills.

In November, 574,503 tons of newsprint were shipped to the United States, down slightly from 576,337 tons in October, but well above the 302,421 tons shipped in November last year.

Canadian newsprint mills operated at 95 per cent of rated capacity in November, compared with 96 per cent in October and 45 per cent in November last year.

Newsprint supplies held by U.S. customers at the end of November were estimated at 1,478,000 tons compared with 1,447,000 tons a month earlier.

DIVIDENDS

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. 10¢ increase of 3¢; payable Jan. 27; record Dec. 31; x'd Dec. 31; series A 20¢; payable Jan. 15; record Dec. 31; x'd Dec. 28.

VICTORIA GLASS NEW STORE FRONTS

388-4811 300 Bay 388-4141

Tax Deductible? "TERM" LIFE INSURANCE . . .

see Bayshore

INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

1006 Fort St. 382-7203

Bayshore PROGRAMMING INSURANCE

TODAY WITH YOU AND TOMORROW IN MIND

TORONTO OPTIONS

Distributed by CP

Closing Prices of All Options Thursday, December 30, 1976

Options: Month Price Vol Last Close

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

Alcan Jan 22 23 23 23

ENERGY COMMISSION CHAIR GIVEN GISH

Norman Gish of Vancouver has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, the province's energy regulatory board, at a salary of \$45,000 a year.

His appointment takes effect Jan. 1, 1977.

Gish replaces former chairman Andrew Thompson who resigned last June to return to his university teaching career.

John Ludgate has been acting chairman since then.

MUTUAL FUNDS

THURSDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of investment funds, supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund.

x = U.S. Fund, y = delayed NAVPS, x-d = ex-dividend.

AGF Group

AGF Growth 4.91

AGF Income 4.33

AGF Bond 4.33

AGF Divd 4.33

AGF Int'l 4.33

AGF Energy 4.33

AGF Tech 4.33

AGF Health 4.33

AGF Food 4.33

AGF Chem 4.33

AGF Indus 4.33

AGF Trans 4.33

AGF Util 4.33

AGF Comm 4.33

AGF Media 4.33

AGF Real 4.33

AGF Art 4.33

AGF Collect 4.33

AGF Index 4.33

AGF Bond 4.33

AGF Divd 4.33

AGF Int'l 4.33

AGF Energy 4.33

AGF Tech 4.33

AGF Health 4.33

AGF Food 4.33

AGF Chem 4.33

AGF Indus 4.33

AGF Trans 4.33

AGF Util 4.33

AGF Comm 4.33

AGF Media 4.33

AGF Real 4.33

AGF Art 4.33

AGF Collect 4.33

TREASURY BILLS

OTTAWA (CP)—New 91-day Treasury bills issued Thursday, \$500 million at an average price of 98.02 and an average yield of 8.14 per cent. Last week: \$355 million at average price of 98.09 and average yield of 8.15 per cent.

182-day: \$55 million at an average price of 98.219 and average yield of 7.93 per cent. Last week: \$55 million at average price of 98.15 and average yield of 8.06 per cent.

Gish has been vice-president and secretary of B.C. Forest Products for the past 11 years.

Irwin Toys

TORONTO — Irwin Toy Ltd. reports net earnings for the nine months ended Oct. 31, 1976, at \$392,281, or 16 cents per share, compared with \$582,333, or 24 cents a share for the comparable period of 1975.

SILVER QUOTES

THURSDAY

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area: \$134 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$137 asked. Previous day \$136 and \$139.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP)—Thursday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars: 1000 oz. London \$314.875; 1000 oz. Zurich \$314.875; 1000 oz. Hong Kong \$313.07.

TO COPY OR DUPLICATE WE'RE ALWAYS PREPARED TO ACCOMMODATE

7278 Johnson St. 382-8855

COMMERCE DEALER PLAN

We are seeking an aggressive and marketing oriented individual to assume the position of Purchasing Officer. Initial placement is in our Victoria Dealer Plan. Department but the successful applicant should be willing to relocate anywhere within British Columbia. Candidates should have 4- to 5-years of sales finance or related experience and be able to deal effectively with the public. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit applications in writing to: W. P. Grier, 640 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1P9

COMMERCE BANKPLAN

If you enjoy living away from the hustle and bustle of Victoria, have at least 2 years finance company or related experience, and are seeking a career change, we may have a challenging position for you. We have several openings for Consumer Loan Officers throughout British Columbia. These positions include responsibility for interviewing loan applicants, credit investigation, lending and development of consumer finance business in the branch banking environment. We offer salaries commensurate with experience, a comprehensive benefits package and relocation assistance. If you are willing to relocate and interested in joining a major consumer lending institution, please submit applications in writing to: W. P. Grier, Personnel Officer, 640 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1P9

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW OWNERSHIP

We wish to advise all our customers, suppliers, and friends that effective December 1st, 1976, ownership of Hygrade Radio Ltd. will be assumed by Mr. James Bray of Victoria and Mr. Donald J. McCormack of Sidney, purchasers of the firm.

JAMES K. BRAY Pres.

DONALD J. MCCORMACK Sec'y.

Hygrade Radio Ltd., formed in Vancouver in 1933, is the oldest electronic and radio wholesale company in B.C. The Victoria store opened in 1951 at 536 Yates Street, and in 1954 moved to the corner of Quadra and Caledonia Streets. In 1961 the move was made to the present location.

Congratulations to the new owners

Hygrade Radio Ltd. is a healthy, progressive firm and the new owners intend to keep this growth steady with new exciting products and good service. You will enjoy meeting them.

I will be leaving the company December 30th, 1976, and at this time would like to thank all the wonderful friends who have supported us all through the years.

Charles Hewitt Former owner.

HYGRADE RADIO LTD. WHOLESALE

Electronic Supplies Radio, TV Parts and Equipment 2-Way Radio Appliances

815 VIEW STREET PHONE 385-2411

VOYAGER PETROLEUMS LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

At a Special General Meeting called for January 28, 1977 you will be asked to approve a two for one share split and an increase in the authorized share capital of the company. The record date for this meeting is January 14, 1977. Should the approval be granted the Directors will establish a record date on or about February 11, 1977 which date will determine those registered shareholders who will receive an additional one share for each share then registered in their names. In order to ensure that you receive notice of the Special General Meeting, the additional shares to which you will be entitled, as well as future dividends, you are urged to have your unregistered shares registered at the offices of Montreal Trust Company in Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal.

Voyager Petroleum Ltd.
December 29, 1976

CAMOSUN COLLEGE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

EVENING COURSES IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

WE PRESENTLY HAVE OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING CREDIT COURSES IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

BUSINESS 268: BUSINESS FINANCE
3 CREDITS. THURSDAY EVENINGS
15 WEEKS. 7 P.M.-10 P.M.*

BUSINESS 270: PERSONNEL
3 CREDITS. THURSDAY EVENINGS
15 WEEKS. 7 P.M.-10 P.M.*

MARKETING 250 SALES MANAGEMENT
3 CREDITS. WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
15 WEEKS. 7 P.M.-10 P.M.*

COURSES COMMENCE JANUARY 4, 1977

*EXPERIENCE REQUIRED OR SUITABLE ACADEMIC BACKGROUND

PLEASE CONTACT:
CAMOSUN COLLEGE
1950 LANSDOWNE RD.,
VICTORIA, B.C.
TELEPHONE: 112-592-1281

LEASING

EXECUTIVE CAR LEASE LTD.

1060 Yates St., Victoria (Division of Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd.) 384-1144

We thank all our friends and associates for their business this past year, and wish everyone continued prosperity in 1977.

TOM ALEXANDER (MANAGER)

ROBERT ESLER (LEASE REP.)

Newsprint Shipments Show Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian mills shipped 811,409 tons of newsprint to all markets during November, down slightly from 813,426 tons in October, said the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The monthly total was higher than in November, 1975, when only 448,467 tons were shipped because of a strike by workers at many newsprint mills.

In November, 574,503 tons of newsprint were shipped to the United States, down slightly from 576,337 tons in October, but well above the 302,421 tons shipped in November last year.

Canadian newsprint mills operated at 95 per cent of rated capacity in November, compared with 96 per cent in October and 45 per cent in November last year.

Newsprint supplies held by U.S. customers at the end of November were estimated at 1,478,000 tons compared with 1,447,000 tons a month earlier.

Tax Deductible? "TERM" LIFE INSURANCE . . .

see **Bayshore**

INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

1006 Fort St. 382-7203

Bayshore PROGRAMMING INSURANCE

TODAY WITH YOU AND TOMORROW IN MIND

ALBERTA

By The Canadian Press</

Ailments Trouble Alcan Workers

MONTREAL (CP) — A union study made public Thursday says 36 per cent of workers polled at an Alcan Aluminum Ltd. smelter in Shawinigan, Que., complain of having lung disorders which may be related to their work.

The study, prepared by the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), says that 11.7 per cent of 250 workers have been in hospital for some kind of respiratory ailment.

More than 13 per cent of the workers also said they suffer from stomach and heart trouble and 10 per cent complained of blood circulation problems.

More than 700 Alcan workers represented by the CNTU at Shawinigan have been on strike since November, closing the smelter and a nearby wire and cable manufacturing facility owned by the same company.

The study, a copy of which

has been sent to Labor Minister Jacques Coutu, is based on answers to a questionnaire rather than on medical examinations.

"A worker at Alcan has one chance in three of having pulmonary or respiratory problems," the study says.

It concludes that smelter workers have twice as much risk as Alcan tradesmen of being afflicted by lung disease.

Workers polled were "rather older ones" with an average age of 59, the preamble to the report says.

The report calls for government action to set up a medical inquiry into health conditions at Alcan's Shawinigan operations.

The union says the company has resisted all attempts during current negotiations to improve contract clauses pertaining to health conditions.

In a separate report the

union also castigates the company for what it says are inadequate safety conditions at the wire and cable plant. It says that repeated warnings by government inspectors have been ignored and attributes numerous on-the-job accidents to lack of safe conditions.

The report calls on the labor minister to take the necessary action to back up his department's health inspectors.

'Death Ray' Struggle Between U.S., Russia

LONDON (Reuter) — A struggle for supremacy between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the development of "death ray" laser beams which could destroy nuclear missiles was disclosed by British experts today.

Details of the progress made by the world's two super-powers in their search for new laser weapons are given in the 1977 edition of Jane's Weapons Systems, an 872-page international reference book on the development of modern weapons covering the offensive and defensive systems employed by the world's armies, navies and air forces.

In a section dealing with naval weapons, Capt. G. R. Villar, a former director of British naval intelligence, said there is no escape from the maritime missile threat.

"In the fairly near future it is quite possible that missiles will be developed for firing from shore against ships hundreds of thousands of miles away which have been detected and identified by satellite," he said.

For defence against missile attacks, "The only totally new line is a laser damage weapon — the single high power beam of energy that brings the target falling out of the sky," he said.

Villar reported that the first real incident involving lasers came at the end of 1975 when it became known that the Soviet Union had a high-power laser at an anti-ballistic missile site.

the WESTPORT
1020 ESQUIMALT RD. 30 NEW HOMES

- With Only 5% Down Payment
- We Have The Views
- We Have The Features

Let us show you a very special place to live!

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.
386-6796

BERSERK BUFFALO FREE

CLOQUET, Min. (UPI) — A herd of 25 "berserk" buffalo broke loose and was cornered Thursday about 10 to 12 miles from its home corral at the Buffalo House Restaurant and camp ground. "They're in a holding pattern right now,"

said restaurateur George Stoyanoff, who bred and owns the herd. "But if they move again, we'll kill every last one of them." The herd originally numbered 26, but one hit a car Wednesday night on interstate highway 35 and was killed.

YOU'LL REALLY LIKE FERNHILL PLACE

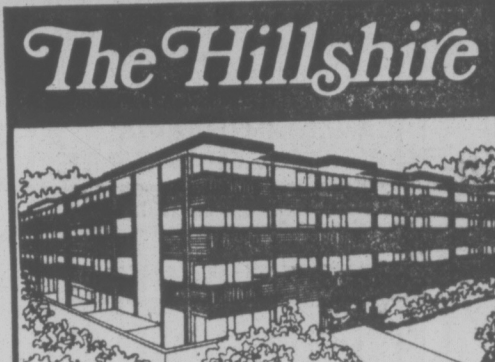
614 Fernhill Place, Esquimalt

"THE QUIET CONDOMINIUM"

• Two-bedroom suites, \$39,000 to \$48,900.

CLOSED JAN. 1-3 INCLUSIVE
APPOINTMENT TO VIEW
OVER NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND CALL
JOE MANTON 388-6691

ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.
702-1175 DOUGLAS 388-6691



medium-priced
one or two bedroom
condominium
homes
\$29,900 to \$42,000

1525 HILLSIDE
near Hillside Mall

Open Monday to Saturday
10-5

Open Sunday
1-4

KNOWLES REALTY LTD.
384-8101 384-8101

Three Fisheries Ships Patrol 200-Mile Limit

The three west coast federal fisheries patrol vessels are at sea today ready to patrol the new 200-mile offshore limit when it comes into effect New Year's Day.

The Tanu, Laurier and Howay are expected to remain on patrol for about 10 days, long enough to iron out methods of enforcing the extended fishing zone.

Capt. Mitchell Gay, manager of regional marine services, said in an interview from Vancouver a rotation system will be set up with one vessel remaining in port.

Contrary to those who say three vessels are not enough for the job, Gay doesn't foresee any great problems.

Meanwhile, Ian Todd, operations manager of the regional marine service, announced Thursday that four foreign countries will be permitted to operate within the new limit.

Fishing vessels from these countries will be allowed to take hake, black cod and other rockfish which are surplus to Canadian requirements.

Todd said foreign vessels will be licensed by Canadian authorities and will be subject to regular inspection at sea by fisheries patrols.

Vessels operating illegally in the new zone will be subject to heavy fines and loss of their licences to fish in the Canadian zone.

The catch allocations, in metric tons:

Japan, rockfish, 3,000; black cod, 3,000; hake, 5,000; Poland, hake, 7,500; Korea, black cod, 250; Soviet Union, hake, 7,500.

Gay said only five Japanese boats have so far been licensed to operate in the Pacific offshore zone.

Applications are being processed for two more Japanese boats, and additional licences are expected to be granted to Polish, Korean and Soviet Union vessels.

Gay said he looks upon the new zone as providing a 160-mile buffer between the deep sea and the fishing grounds.

He said the main fishing grounds for the past 15 years has been from the 12-mile area which is the current fishing limit for foreign vessels, to the 40-mile area.

He said it is in this area on the edge of the continental shelf where most of the fish are found.

Gay said the fisheries patrol vessels can take care of the vessels fishing within the zone because the names of the boats and the type of fish they are allowed to take will all be known in advance.

"That part we can handle very nicely," he said.

Gay added that Tracker aircraft will fly back and forth daily across the fishing zone.

The navy will usually have ships in the area and they can be used to pursue any violators of the management zone.

Gay said it is not likely the federal government will add an extra patrol vessel for the west coast.

But he said he has blueprints for another 70-foot vessel to replace the Howay and he hopes he can get the green light for that next year.

French Bill Pushed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Liberal party leader Charles Huband said Thursday his party will attempt to have repealed the Official Language Act of 1890 which

made English the only official language for the courts and legislature of the province.

Huband said in an interview his party will attempt to introduce a bill before the next session of the legislature, aimed at making both French and English official languages in the province.

He said the action was being taken because the people of Quebec are looking for tangible evidence that the rest of Canada has a commitment to maintain an undivided country where two languages and diverse cultures can exist in harmony.

The Liberal leader said his party may lose popularity among those who see the bill as an attempt to "shove French down their throats." But he hoped Manitobans would view the move logically rather than emotionally.

RENT TO OWN

Call builder about purchasing a brand new 2 or 3 bedroom

TOWNHOUSE

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

For details call:
474-1324 or 385-3811

Ocean Institute Deputy Retires

Administrative changes at the Institute of Ocean Sciences become effective next week with retirement of deputy director-general Dr. Bill English.

Director-general Dr. Robert Stewart said English will not be replaced, with the result that four section heads will assume more responsibility and report directly to Stewart.

The change consolidates senior management positions from six to five, Stewart said, describing it as "part of my response to the austerity."

Dr. Pat Nasmith, head of ocean physics section, takes on added responsibilities as regional oceanographer and regional hydrographer Mike Bolton becomes further responsible for industrial liaison and computing services.

In another move related to federal government austerity, the position of Pisces IV deep submersible operations officer will not be filled with departure Jan. 4 of Geoff Meek, who takes up a new post in Eastern Canada.

Duties of operations officer

will be taken on by Pisces chief pilot Ian Sanderson.

Meek, who joined Environment Canada ships division in July, 1974, will be head of navigation and pilotage at the new Coast Guard college in Cornwall, Ont.

Pisces operations are expected to be restricted next year during the Arctic field season when the sub tender Pandora II goes to the Beaufort Sea, leaving Pisces at Patricia Bay.

QUEENSWOOD AREA

On secluded 1/2 acre, Colonial 2-year-old home, about 2,800 sq. ft. Fully finished.

Possible In-Law suite. Close to schools, university shops and bus.

PRICE \$115,000

To View Anytime Phone

477-4398

OPEN HOUSE

619 BROADWAY

THURS., FRI., SAT. 2:00 to 4:00

3-Bedroom, no-basement bungalow. Living room with fireplace. Large separate dining room. New kitchen with sliding glass doors to sun patio. Good storage and utility area. Large 80x140 lot with fruit trees.

AUSTIN MITCHELL
Res. 598-3533 Office 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

THE ROYAL TRUST

QUICK POSSESSION OUTSTANDING VALUE
WITH EARLY POSSESSION AVAILABLE

1723 B FELTHAM LIVE IN GORDON HEAD FOR ONLY \$47,500 STRATA TITLE DUPLEX

This spacious 3-bedroom home offers a young family excellent accommodation, close to schools and transportation and just across from the tennis courts, swimming pool and other recreation facilities. For appointment to view call "THE MCGREGORS" 384-8001 or Res. 477-3675

ESQUIMALT WEST BAY 935 DUNSMUIR

You have to see this Ex "War Time House" to realize what an outstanding 3-bedroom no-step home this is. Completely renovated and a large addition on the back of the house. Very tastefully decorated and in spic and span condition. Oversize garage offers storage room and workshop area. Call "THE MCGREGORS" 384-8001 or 477-3675.

OAK BAY 40 KING GEORGE TERRACE

Fantastic view — 4 bedrooms, master bedroom has 3-pce ensuite and walk-in closet, large separate dining room. The house is built to take advantage of the view from most of the house. Lovely family room on ground level. Priced below replacement \$119,000 MLS 18058. Call "THE MCGREGORS" 384-8001 or Res. 477-3675.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

CHERRY POINT

Estate sale: 3.29 acres with 209 feet of waterfrontage, 1500 sq. ft. of home, part basement and outbuildings. This property offers panoramic view of the straits. Asking \$105,000 (MLS).

COWICHAN LAKE

For lake property, this is the best, 1400 sq. feet, 4-bedroom home on 135 feet of lake frontage. Plus 1 bedroom cabin which rents at \$120 a month. Plus large boathouse. The home is renovated. To view any of these properties, call:

MAIA PRIMGAARD
595-5131 or 748-3552

WERNER HEUSER
748-0067

(Wall and Redekopp)

The first and only residential development on the Inner Harbour!

Laurel Point is ready for living.

There has never been anything like it in Victoria; there will never be anything like it again. See it today, start living here tomorrow. Now is the time for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Prices are certain to go up, interest rates could too.

Laurel Point Prestige Condominiums feature:

- Unobstructed waterfront location
- Surrounded by a park
- Spectacular ocean and mountain views
- Choice of 37 outstanding floorplans
- Brick fireplaces and huge terraces with barbecues
- Magnificent landscaping with Garden Pavilion
- The Harbour Club — a private getaway for Laurel Point residents only
- Pool and sauna
- 7 exclusive, architect-designed townhouses 3,000 square feet, \$155,000
- Apartment condominiums, \$59,000-\$130,000
- Guaranteed House-Trade plan available
- Unique one-year buy-back guarantee

OPEN SUNDAYS
Weekdays: 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Weekends: 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
225 Belleville Street
Phone 386-7752

LAUREL POINT A development of Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd.

Times Bowling Contest Resumes on Saturday

Now that Christmas festivities are almost over, bowlers might be advised to again start tuning up their arms and eyes.

That's because competition resumes Saturday in the 14th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

Any bowler competing in regular league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes — in Greater Victoria, Salt Spring, Duncan, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Youbou — is eligible for the event.

The bowler rolling the

highest three-game scratch total in each of four divisions — men's and women's five-pins as well as men's and women's tenpins — is declared Bowler of the Week. Winners receive a crest and qualify for in the season-ending Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

Interrupted only by a two-week Christmas recess, which ends Friday night, the contest runs for 26 weeks with each weekly competition going from Saturday until the following Friday night.

The first and the last were the most productive in the women's five-pin division during the 11th week and Beverly Keinas launched the contest with a 910 triple in the first week. Both series, the only ones over 900 by the ladies, were registered at Town and Country Lanes.

Only two of the award winners among the male five-pinners failed to post a tally of 900 or higher. Jack Plant set the pace with a sizzling 993 series during the 11th week and Fred Hickey earned the runner-up berth with a 855 effort in the ninth week. Both were rolling on the Town and Country boards.

Scores of award-winners in five-pin divisions during the first 11 weeks:

WOMEN'S FIVEPINS	
1. Beverly Keinas	910
2. Karen Cook	876
3. Barb Hyde	822
4. June Peddesen	849
5. Vera Lyne	820
6. Marie Fisher	805
7. Cindy Margish	891
8. Lynn Hickey	859
9. Cheryl Manning	883
10. Sue Lelander	874
11. Evie Weinberger	911

MEN'S FIVEPINS	
1. Leo Kasper	948
2. Don Brown	929
3. John Greenwood	915
4. John Greenwood	915
5. Danilo Asselin	915
6. Mike Tiffin	903
7. Ron Andrew	927
8. Herb Hunt	909
9. Fred Hickey	955
10. Darrell Prezeau	974
11. Jack Plant	993

team, which forms the opposition in both games.

Braves earned the right to play the All-Stars by finishing first in the 1976 portion of the current schedule.

Other players picked for the All-Stars were: John Entzminger, Steve Buckley and Murray Allen of Esquimalt Legion; Wayne Prociav, Steve Leatham and Steve Drummond of Victoria Ray's Red Wings; Dale DeBott, Scott Morrow and Rob Frost of Lake Cowichan; Baird's Trucking; Perry Therrien, Kevin Kellington and goaltender Ken Shaw of Juan de Fuca King John Gulls; Rob Wilson and Stan Alstad of Oak Bay Trios, and Andy Nash of Kerry Park Islanders.

In a league game played Thursday night, Esquimalt tripped Trios 7-4 at Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Kevin Kennedy, Kevin Park, Terry Parsons, Gary Bechtold, Entzminger, Buckley and Allen scored for the Legion. Kerry Blain, Larry Hansen and Alstad replied for Trios.

Goalie Rick Barry made 35 saves, including 16 in the second and 13 in the third period, to help Esquimalt which held period leads of 2-0 and 4-3.

Next game: Sunday — Esquimalt at Victoria, 6 p.m.

Ullman Shelled For Two Weeks

EDMONTON (CP) — Centre Norm Ullman had two operations Thursday and will be out of Edmonton Oilers World Hockey Association lineup for about two weeks.

Ullman was operated on to repair a cracked bone at the base of an eyeball and for a minor hernia condition. He suffered the bone injury in an exhibition game Dec. 13 against a Czechoslovakian all-star team.

Flyer Quartet With All-Stars

Fuller Lake Flyers contributed the most to the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League All-Star team for the annual all-star games — Jan. 25 at Peakes Arena and Jan. 26 at Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus.

Terry Ellison, Greg Chadwick, Wayne Wrigglesworth and goaltender Ken Stanton are the players selected from the Flyers. Fuller Lake coach Jim Bjork and manager Bill Harwood were named to handle the team.

Brent Patterson, Rob Colwell, Mike Shemilt and Tom King of Saanich Braves received sufficient votes to be part of the All-Star squad but will be playing for their own

WHA SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts.	
Quebec	38 22 15 1 168 122 45
Indianapolis	34 18 14 2 112 122 38
Cincinnati	35 17 20 1 99 122 36
Minnesota	37 16 17 4 115 118 36
New England	38 18 18 1 129 136 36
Birmingham	40 13 26 1 134 157 27

WESTERN DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts.	
San Diego	38 23 13 2 133 118 48
Houston	36 18 17 1 124 117 40
Winnipeg	34 18 15 1 134 122 37
Edmonton	37 16 20 1 99 122 36
Calgary	33 14 17 2 100 163 30
Phoenix	38 18 18 1 129 136 36

Next game: Saturday — Edmonton at Calgary.

NEW ENGLAND (6) Danny Bolduc (10th), Gordie Roberts (7th), Gary Swain (4th), Brett Callaghan (1st), LINDSEY (4th), Blaine Stoughton (22nd), Dennis Sobchuk (18th) and (19th), Claude Larose (14th), Attendance: 7138.

MINNESOTA (4): Danny Gruen (18th), Al McDonough (9th), Johnny McKenzie (15th), Mike Antonovitch (25th), BIRMINGHAM (2): Jeff Jacques (10th), Paul Henderson (12th), Attendance: 11,843.

WINNIPEG (3): Anders Hedberg (22nd), Lyle Keefe (11th), Veli Pekka Kari (17th), SAV. DIEGO (1): Joe Norris (18th), Norm Ferguson (22nd), Don Burgess (10th), Gerry Pinder (3rd), Attendance: 10,144.

CBC ACQUIRES RIGHTS

TORONTO (CP) — CBC radio's English network has acquired exclusive rights to the 1977 world hockey championship in Vienna April 21 to May 8.

Cleveland Coach Leads Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Forrest Gregg, who learned his professional football under Vince Lombardi, was named National Football League Coach of the Year by The Associated Press Thursday.

Gregg guided Cleveland Browns to a 9-3 turn-around record and had them in contention for the playoffs until the final weekend of the season in his second year as head coach.

He edged Chuck Fairbanks of New England Patriots for

the balloting by the country-wide panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 franchises.

Gregg received 32 votes to 28 for Fairbanks. Others receiving votes included John Madden of Oakland Raiders, Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore Colts, Tom Landry of Dallas Cowboys, Jack Pardee of Chicago Bears, Jack Patera of Seattle Seahawks and George Allen of Washington Redskins.

HOW TO FIND HAWAIIAN PARADISE IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

Pick up the phone and call us collect at MacKenzie Management. We'll tell you about the 61 suite Kalakaua Condominium we've recently been selected to represent. Located in the heart of downtown Waikiki (close to everything), the Kalakaua is priced, we think, well below comparable properties in the area.

1 bedroom suites to \$36,000

Studios from \$30,000 (complete with furniture)

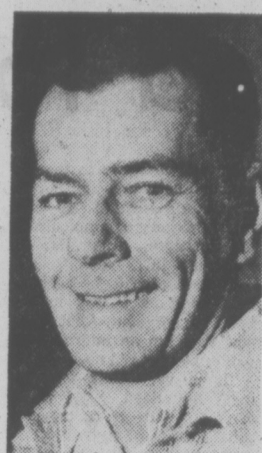
10% DOWN — Approx. 9 1/2% FINANCING

Personally inspect the Kalakaua before sale completion. Complete the sale and we'll reimburse you for your 'personal inspection' travel arrangements.

Let's talk about it. Hawaiian Paradise may be closer than you think!

MM

MacKENZIE MANAGEMENT LTD.
No. 1010-789 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. • Ph. (604) 682-7351



JACK PLANT
... setspace

Late Burst Does Trick

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Prague Selects came from behind to score a 5-4 win over Brantford Alexanders of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league in an exhibition game Thursday.

Brantford led 4-1 early in the third period before the Selects scored four goals in three minutes and 11 seconds.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Czechoslovakian team, which is unbeaten in four games of a North American tour.

Milos Kupec scored two goals for the Selects. Vladimir Veth, Miroslav Miklesovic and Petr Brdicka scored one. The Selects outshot Brantford 36-33 before 2,074 fans.

The Great Whaler Race

Many local sailors have found the best way of getting rid of a New Year's Eve 'fat head' is to go racing the next day.

One New Year's Day race that's become a tradition in these parts is the annual Great Whaler's Race of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

"Doc" Beaudry, who skippered the winning boat last year, crewed by members of CFSA's executive, has organized this one and reports they have crews for all the 16 whalers the squadron could muster.

Her Majesty's Canadian Ships Gatineau, Kootenay (in which "Doc" serves), Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and Yukon will each have a crew in the race.

Royal Roads Military College has a crew entered, as does the Turkey Head Sailing Association, the Victoria Thunderbird fleet and the Fleet School of CFB Esquimalt.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will man two whalers, one with senior members and the other made up of juniors.

The CFSA has assembled three crews, one of executive types, another of Sailerette sailors with a third whaler being raced by the dinghy sailors of the squadron.

There will be a noon briefing for skippers with the race getting under way an hour later. The first prize, fittingly, will be a bottle of Nelson's Blood.

Nelson's Blood will also be at stake in the New Year's Day race to be sailed by



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

members of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club. This will be an eight-miler in waters off Sidney. The start gun will be fired off the government jetty at noon.

There's a five-hour limit on the race, a prize-giving and get-together being arranged in the Sidney Hotel once the race is over.

Sixteen boats took part in the annual Boxing Day run race of the Turkey Head Sailing Association, which was

Bronco Fullback Replaces Harris

NEW YORK (AP) — Fullback Otis Armstrong, of Denver Broncos, who rushed for 1,008 yards during the National Football League season, has replaced injured Franco Harris of Pittsburgh Steelers on the American Conference squad for the Jan. 17 Pro Bowl game at Seattle. Harris has badly bruised ribs which forced him to miss last Sunday's AFC championship game, won 24-7 by Oakland Raiders.

With 1975 due to be a memory in a few hours, I would be remiss not to say thanks to all the boaters, both sail and power, who have helped make the dying year one to be remembered. May your spinners fly full and your fuel tanks never run empty.

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND RESOLVE TO LEASE AT

SUBURBAN RENT-A-CAR
386-6131
3377 DOUGLAS
'LOWEST RATES IN TOWN'

CLARENCE HOUSE

Top floor, overlooking sea, inner harbor and city. Custom designed interior. Unequaled construction, breathtaking views, indoor whirlpool, sauna and swimming pool.

VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

GOWARD DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

12-17 Ph. 386-1449 or Eves. 477-4963

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

NORRIS DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts.	
Montreal	38 27 5 6 179 86 60
Pittsburgh	37 16 19 2 120 122 34
Los Angeles	38 12 16 10 120 122 34
Detroit	36 12 16 8 142 124 41
Washington	36 10 22 4 98 148 24

PATRICK DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts.	
Philadelphia	37 27 7 3 115 95 52
Islanders	35 27 8 5 125 84 49
Atlanta	37 17 13 7 122 113 41
N.Y. Rangers	35 15 14 10 143 122 40

SMYTHE DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts.	
St. Louis	37 15 17 5 107 113 35
Chicago	37 12 20 5 118 138 29
Colorado	37 12 20 5 118 138 29
Minnesota	36 7 20 9 101 132 23
Vancouver	39 10 26 3 103 153 23

ADAMS DIVISION	
P W L T F A Pts.	
Buffalo	35 24 8 3 133 82 51
Boston	37 18 15 4 145 114 49
Toronto	36 17 15 4 142 124 40
Cleveland	38 11 20 7 110 133 29

Next games: Sunday — New York Rangers; Cleveland at Detroit; Chicago at Colorado.

Saturday — Vancouver at New York Islanders; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Washington at Toronto; Buffalo at Pittsburgh; Boston at Los Angeles; Minnesota at St. Louis.

MINN. 3 MONTREAL 5
First Period: 1. Minnesota, Hicke (6) (Young, Eriksson) 14:34.
Penalties: 12:16: Young (Min) 18:40.
Second Period: 2. Montreal, Latour (29) (Mahovich, Shutt) 0:59.
3. Minnesota, Jensen (6) (Eriksson) 2:17.
4. Minnesota, Talarous (15) (Young, Eriksson) 14:06.
Penalties: 14:06: Mahovich (Min) 5:15; Bouchard (Min) 12:27; Lemaire (Min) 13:31; Barrer (Min) 15:59; Fairbairn (Min), Latour (Min) 17:20; Smith (Min) Lambert (Min) (minor, misconduct) 17:36.
Third Period: 5. Montreal, Risenbrough (9) (Robinson, Gagne) 5:45.
6. Montreal, Gagne (6) (Jarvis, Robinson) 8:35.
7. Montreal, Houle (12) (Tremblay, Risenbrough) 10:04.
8. Minnesota, Jensen (7) 15:54.
9. Montreal, Latour (30) (Savard, Lemaire) 16:15.
10. Minnesota, Hicke (7) (Young, Sharley) 19:04.
Penalty — Savard (Min) 1:35.
Shots on goal by: Minnesota 7 8 3 18
Montreal 19 12 13 44
Goal: Smith, Minnesota; Dryden, Montreal.
Attendance — 15,863.

PHILA. 2, LOS ANGELES 8
First Period: No scoring.
Penalties — Berry (LA), 2:45; Kozak (LA), Kindrachuk (Pha), 6:22; Dupont (Pha), 6:53; Sargent (LA), 14:32; Dornhoefer (Pha), 18:22.
Second Period: 1. Philadelphia, Clarke (16) (Barber, Murray), 14:54.
Penalties — Williams (LA), 0:32; Bennett (Pha), 9:03; Kannebesser (LA), 14:41; Dionne (LA), 17:15.
Third Period: 2. Philadelphia, Dupont (2), 9:50.
Penalties — Vonnely (LA), 15:43; Dupont (Pha), Stephenson (Pha), 17:33; Murdoch (LA), 18:58.
Shots on goal by: Philadelphia 8 8 8 24
Los Angeles 10 5 7 22
Goal — Stephenson, Philadelphia; Veecon, Los Angeles.
Attendance 16,005.

Montreal Trust REAL ESTATE

Proudly announces their move to larger, improved premises

at 1086 Fort Street (near Cook, opposite Montreal Trust Building)

Montreal Trust Real Estate offers a complete Real Estate Service throughout Canada, staffed by our competent professional Realtors and accredited Appraisers.

Whether you have Residential, Commercial or Investment properties call 386-2111 and a Realtor at Montreal Trust will be more than pleased to service your Real Estate requirements.



Our Best Wishes to You and Yours for the festive season and the year to come



SIDNEY REAL ESTATE OFFICE

2419 Beacon 656-3924
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL—INVESTMENT

"NATIONAL REFERRALS AND HOME RELOCATIONS"

A good reason to list your property with us. Montreal Trust Real Estate department represents many leading national companies in Home Relocation Services for their employees. They are serious buyers and your home may be the right one.

Montreal Trust REAL ESTATE

1086 Fort St., Victoria 386-2111 2419 Beacon Ave., Sidney 656-3924

We've enjoyed serving you over the past year, and look forward to being of service to you in the coming year in our new location at

1086 Fort Street, Victoria 386-2111

FIRST MORTGAGES

1-Year Term — 75% and HI-Ratio 10 1/2%
2 Year Term — 75% and HI-Ratio 10 1/2%
5 Year Term — 75% and HI-Ratio 10 1/2%

SECOND MORTGAGES

12 1/4% when purchasing a home through our Real Estate department. This could save you hundreds of dollars by maintaining an existing low interest first mortgage. (Mortgage rates subject to change).

"TRADE-IN PLAN"

Take the worry out of selling. If your home meets our qualifications we can give you a guaranteed price.

"BRIDGE FINANCING ASSISTANCE"

When purchasing a home through Montreal Trust Company and you require interim financing we may be able to save you hundreds of dollars in interest charges.

City Archer Nominated for Sports Award



FRED USHER
... a busy year

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

A Victorian has been nominated for one of the country's top sports awards.

Fred Usher, vice-president of the Federation of Canadian Archers Inc., has had his name submitted by the federation for the Air Canada Sports Executive of the Year Award.

And Usher appears to fit the bill... for as the rules state... the nominee should be a man or woman executive who receives no remuneration for his/her efforts on behalf of the sport and has been a notable contribution to the development of his/her sport, on a national basis, for at least three years and in particular during the current year of the award.

And this past year was one of the busiest in the history of Usher's contribution to archery which is indeed a lengthy one.

It started early in the year when he attended a seven-day international archery judges seminar in Sorrento, Italy, at his own expense.

He was later chairman of the Canadian championships, the Olympic trials, the world team trials and the trials which were to choose the Canadian team for the Americas. He headed the organization for this seven-day event which

was held in Victoria. He organized a fund-raising campaign to assist the Canadian team drive for funds for the Olympics and he was the official English language commentator for archery at the Olympics.

He was also the Canadian delegate to the International Congress of Archery in Montreal where he received what he described as "my most prized award," official accreditation as an International Judge.

Later he was team manager for the Canadian archery team to Valley Forge for the Championships of the Americas and the U.S. national championships; a judge at the world field archery championships in Goteborg, Sweden; B.C. delegate to the Canadian Federation and now is Canada's delegate to the world archery championships in Canberra, Australia, in February, 1977.

"I don't plan to be as busy next year as I was in the last," Usher said, "but then, now that I'm an international judge, you never know."

"It is very time consuming," he added, "and no, I can't put a figure on the personal cost. But I enjoy it."

Before this year, Usher was an archer of at least 20 years standing, and still is active when administrative duties allow.

He is a three-time president of the Victoria Bowmen and the Northwest Archery Association and has been B.C.

vice-president for three terms.

He was a member of the B.C. team shooting in the Canadian championships in Ottawa in 1970; he was team manager for Canadian team to the world meet at York, England, in 1971; again team manager for the Canadian team to the World in Grenoble, France, in 1973; manager of the Canadian team in the American championships in 1974 and in 1975 a delegate for Canada to the International Archery Congress at Interlaken, Switzerland.

In addition, he has held several technical and administrative positions with the provincial and national federations, while working tirelessly for the sport in Victoria. His efforts have included classes being formed in the Oak Bay Recreation centre. He has appeared on national TV in support of the sport and, as chairman of the national championships here in Victoria this year, he attained an unique distinction. That tournament received more publicity than any other national archery event.

"I've got good friends," he explained.

With Usher in Australia at the world championships will be another Victorian, Wanda Allan, who competed in the Olympics and finished 14th in her class, is the only island competitor. Two others from B.C. are David Mann of Vancouver, eighth at Montreal,

and Don Warren of Maple Ridge.

The others are Ted Gamble of Calgary, 11th at Montreal; Roger Lemay and his wife Lucille Lemay of Brimfield, Que.; Jenn Mainland of Belleville, Ont.; and Lucille Lessard, former world field champion of Loretteville, Que.

Coch is Otto Lehman of Toronto, a former world team member.

The Air Canada award winner is to be honored on Jan. 20, just before Usher takes off for Australia, Jan. 27.

"I feel very honored to have been nominated by our president, Dr. Roland Rohringer of Winnipeg," he said, "and I hope that I can continue to justify his faith in me."

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bo and John Say Rose Bowl Will Decide It

By The Associated Press
Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and Southern California coach John Robinson both claim their Rose Bowl matchup New Year's Day will decide the national college football champion.

But John Majors, coach of top-ranked Pittsburgh, doesn't think either of those teams deserves the title — even if his Panthers lose Saturday afternoon to fifth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

"The winner of the Rose Bowl is the national champion," said Robinson, "and the hell with the rest of 'em."

Schembechler agrees: "I can hardly believe that Pitt

could beat Southern Cal. and if we beat them we're going to claim the national championship."

While Pitt, with an 11-0 record, holds down the No. 1 spot in the polls, Big Ten champion Michigan, 10-1, is ranked No. 2, and Pacific Eight champion Southern Cal., 10-1, is ranked third.

Majors says the whole thing is ludicrous: "Right now, we're No. 1, and we deserve to be."

"If Georgia beats us, they'd have more of a claim than Michigan or Southern Cal.," adding that fourth-ranked Maryland — which plays No. 6 Houston in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday — also deserves consideration.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas are three of four bowl games that will be played New Year's Day. In the fourth, 11th-ranked Ohio State meets 12th-ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Russians Trounce Americans

PRAGUE (CP) — The Soviet Union scored six goals in each of the first two periods, including five goals during a five-minute span of the second period, to crush the United States 15-5 Thursday at the world junior hockey tournament.

The victory for the Soviets, who got their goals from eight different players, including five from Vladimir Shvetsov, gave them sole possession of first place in the eight-nation tournament with a 5-0 record for 10 points.

St. Catharines Flincocks of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior Series, representing Canada, are in second place with a 4-0-1 record and nine points, one point ahead of third-place Finland, which edged Czechoslovakia 3-2 in the only other tournament game Thursday.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Soviet Union	5	0	0	0	0	0	10
Canada	4	0	1	0	0	0	9
Finland	4	0	1	0	0	0	8
Czechoslovakia	3	0	1	0	0	0	6
Sweden	2	0	2	0	0	0	4
U.S.	1	0	4	0	0	0	2
West Germany	1	0	4	0	0	0	2
Poland	0	0	4	0	0	0	0

Next games: Saturday — Sweden vs. Soviet Union, Poland vs. Czechoslovakia, Canada vs. U.S., West Germany vs. Finland.



Tony Tries Tape Talk

It's a switch when Tony Dorsett, winner of Heisman Trophy as top player in U.S. college football, is on asking end during interview. Waiting for Saturday's Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Dorsett (left) holds tape recorder while interviewing Pittsburgh clubmate LeRoy Fielder for home-town radio broadcast in Beaver County, Pa. When not busy with football, Dorsett is broadcast-communications major at University of Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Form, Scotty Both Upset

By The Canadian Press

The form chart says Montreal Canadiens should handle Minnesota North stars with ease.

But this meant nothing as the teams battled in National Hockey League action Thursday night.

It was the North Stars who took a two-goal lead before the Canadiens surged back on top. And it was the North Stars who netted a last-minute goal for a 5-5 tie.

Minnesota, 7-20-9, moved into a third-place tie with Colorado Rockies and Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe

Division.

The Canadiens, held to a tie for the second consecutive night, have a 27-5-6 record for 60 points, tops in the league and the Norris Division.

In another game, Philadelphia Flyers blanked Los Angeles Kings 2-0.

In World Hockey Association action, New England Whalers downed Cincinnati Stingers 6-4, Minnesota Fighting Saints dropped Birmingham Bulls 4-2 and San Diego Mariners edged Winnipeg Jets 4-3.

Canadians coach Scotty Bowman was incensed at the

work of the officials Thursday. He claimed the North Stars were given more leeway than Montreal.

Referee Ron Hoegarth handed out several penalties late in the second period with Minnesota ahead 3-1, riling the Montreal crowd of 15,863.

After serving one of the penalties, Montreal's Guy Lafleur raced behind the North Stars net and jostled for the puck with Minnesota goalie Gary Smith only to skate away to the Canadiens bench with the wind knocked out of him.

After leaving the ice, the

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA
Cleveland 105, Seattle 100.
Indiana 104, New Orleans 97.
Boskew 107, Portland 107.
Denver 123, Detroit 106.
Chicago 106, Golden State 124.

League-leading scorer fell against the end of the bench striking his forehead. He received two stitches above the left eye but could not say if they were caused by the fall or Smith's stick.

Lafleur returned for the third period, when he scored his second goal of the game and 30th of the season. Montreal got single goals from Doug Risebrough, Bob Gainey and Rejean Houle.

Ernie Hicke's second goal of the game at 19:04 of the third period produced the tie for the North Stars.

(See summaries on page 9)

league-leading scorer fell against the end of the bench striking his forehead. He received two stitches above the left eye but could not say if they were caused by the fall or Smith's stick.

Lafleur returned for the third period, when he scored his second goal of the game and 30th of the season. Montreal got single goals from Doug Risebrough, Bob Gainey and Rejean Houle.

Ernie Hicke's second goal of the game at 19:04 of the third period produced the tie for the North Stars.

(See summaries on page 9)

league-leading scorer fell against the end of the bench striking his forehead. He received two stitches above the left eye but could not say if they were caused by the fall or Smith's stick.

Lafleur returned for the third period, when he scored his second goal of the game and 30th of the season. Montreal got single goals from Doug Risebrough, Bob Gainey and Rejean Houle.

Ernie Hicke's second goal of the game at 19:04 of the third period produced the tie for the North Stars.

(See summaries on page 9)

league-leading scorer fell against the end of the bench striking his forehead. He received two stitches above the left eye but could not say if they were caused by the fall or Smith's stick.

Lafleur returned for the third period, when he scored his second goal of the game and 30th of the season. Montreal got single goals from Doug Risebrough, Bob Gainey and Rejean Houle.

Ernie Hicke's second goal of the game at 19:04 of the third period produced the tie for the North Stars.

(See summaries on page 9)

Leaving Quarters Just Doesn't Pay

By The Canadian Press

Ontario's representatives in the International Major Junior Hockey Tournament were unhappy Thursday night because they had trouble getting out of their dressing room but the Soviet Union's representatives had as much reason to be unhappy because they did not.

Ontario fell two goals behind in the first six minutes and dropped a 4-0 decision to the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League All-Stars and the hapless young Soviet squad was blasted 9-0 by the favored Western Canada Hockey League All-Stars.

The results left the WCHL on top of the double-round-robin competition with four successive victories. Quebec holds second place with three wins and a loss and the Ontario entry, the reinforced Kingston Canadians, lost for the third time in four games.

Play resumes Saturday when Quebec meets the WCHL at Edmonton and Ontario faces the Soviets in Lethbridge.

The Ontario team was stuck in the dressing room by a broken lock—the game was delayed 10 minutes before the door was broken down to let them out.

Then Quebec goaltender Tim Bernhardt of Cornwall, Ont., added insult to the indignity by stopping 35 shots for his second consecutive shut-out.

Quebec marksmen, before a crowd of only 1,861 in the 15,294-seat Edmonton Coliseum were Michele Bossy,

Graeme Nicolson, Denis Turcotte and Richard David.

Jim Lockhurst of Ontario was outstanding with 23 saves. He had little chance on the Quebec goals.

The one-sided WCHL victory left Soviet coach Boris Maierov noticeably upset.

He conceded that Russian hockey officials probably underestimated the calibre of this first annual tournament for the Labatt Cup and said it was caused by a "misunderstanding between Russian officials and your Canadian officials."

He said the Soviets could have put together a much stronger team either by using players from major centres such as Moscow and Leningrad or by using older players.

Soviets goaltender Dimitri Koroshin faced 41 shots and played adequately, but was

below the form he displayed in his previous efforts.

Paul Mulvey and Rocky Saganik scored two goals each to lead the WCHL while Reg Kerr, Ryan Walter, Bill Derlago, Miles Zabaroko and Kim Davis had the others.

The WCHL scored five goals in the first period against an almost invisible Soviet defence and cruised to the easiest triumph of the competition which ends Sunday.

WCHL goaltender Glen Hanlon faced only 23 shots in recording the shutout, the second in a row against the Soviets who were blanked 8-0 by Quebec on Wednesday.

The Soviets played without four of their regulars, all injured in previous games.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Next games: Saturday — WCHL vs. Quebec at Edmonton; Ontario vs. Russia at Lethbridge.

WCHL 9, Soviet Union 0.
Quebec 4, Ontario 0.
Ontario 4, 1 3 14 20 2
Russia 0 0 4 8 31 0

Bird Skips Rink To Spiel Victory

Roy Bird skipped his Playland Curling Club rink to a victory over the Racquet Club quartet piloted by Len Becker to win the main event of the annual Christmas mixed bonspiel at Esquimalt Curling Club.

Calling shots for Lois Bishop, John Jewell and a d Bob Eddy, Bird earned the top prize by nipping Becker 7-5 on an extra end.

Ted Eveleigh of Juan de Fuca took the "B" event with a win over Peter Johnson of Victoria Curling Club.

Playland's Neil Prior collected "C" event honors and the Oak Bay rink piloted by Stu Mould captured the top prize in "D" event.

Prize winning rinks:

"A" EVENT
1. Roy Bird, Lois Bishop, John Jewell, Bob Eddy (Playland).
2. Len Becker, Marie Swanton, Wayne Bissell, Irish Becker (Racquet Club).
3. Doug Benedict, Lea Corke, Francis Schaefer, Marie Hien (Victoria).
4. Bill Shearing, Alex More, Ken Finckson, Barb Lalonde (Esquimalt).

"B" EVENT
1. Ted Eveleigh, Vivil Eveleigh, Arne Sundstrom, Donna Sundstrom (Juan de Fuca).
2. Peter Johnson, Linda Stenver, Yvon Groux, Cathy Groux (Victoria).
3. Bill Abbott, Diana Pimlott, Lawrence Pimlott, Valerie Abbott (Victoria).
4. Maurice Dubuc, Chris Rasmussen, Ray Kelly, Bev Leckie (Esquimalt).

"C" EVENT
1. Neil Prior, Trinite Prior, Ken Purvis, Bob Purvis (Playland).
2. Jim McGregor, Shannon McAndrews, Dave Langridge, Nadine Langridge (Victoria).
3. Ruby Neimeyer, John Innes, Faye Ed, Laura Innes (Victoria).
4. Marilyn Johnson, Martha Johnson, Jim Sharp, Marlene Sharp.

"D" EVENT
1. Stu Mould, Gordon Pettley, Jones, Ellen Mould, Lauren Smells (Oak Bay).
2. Hank Grass, Bert Waring, Mike Grass, Diane Grass (Oak Bay).
3. Bob Edgeworth, Gary Klatt, Randy Wright, Helen Klatt.
4. G. Marlanichuk, Ted Swica, J. Marlanichuk, Doreen Swica.

After losing their first two games, the Juan de Fuca boys bounced back with three straight victories, including 3-2 triumph over Port Moody in the semi-finals on a goal by Jim Whattam in the third overtime session.

John Stalker scored on a penalty shot to help the Island squad down Hastings 5-2 in the final.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Centre Ricky Krupa of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player in "C" division.

Bays Rate Respect, Coaches Rate Praise

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The 1977 Greater Victoria high school basketball campaign looks to be a familiar matchup.

It should be Oak Bay vs. The Rest.

The new season opens Tuesday, but before it does, forget team strengths and weaknesses for a moment and give a loud hurrah for coaches. Not only those at the high school level, but here, there and everywhere that basketballs are bounced, dribbled and shot in the district.

Wayne Erickson, chairman of the high school league, believes the quality of coaching is such that Victoria "traditionally has as good a brand of basketball as you can find in any high school league in Canada."

"Now that I'm no longer involved as a coach, I think I

can look at our league objectively and say that there is quality in the coaching," Erickson said Thursday.

"They are well versed in technical things, but I'm especially pleased with some of the other things they teach... like good sportsmanship and behaviour."

"But our league also has to praise the coaches in junior high ranks as well as the efforts of the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association."

"Players coming into the senior high school league are very well prepared. They are very well versed in fundamentals."

"In addition to the good work by junior high coaches, the biggest benefit has to be the VDABA."

"There isn't another organization in the province like it."

"This is why our Victoria girls dominate the rest of the province."

"I remember taking a good Mount View team to the provincial championships a few years ago," continued Erickson. "While I coached them I could never consider it as being a team that I built. It was built by the junior high program and VCABA."

"And when you look down the line, you can't just praise the coaches. You have to be very proud of the referees, the executives and the hundreds of parents who spend hours working with boys and girls."

"As long as that effort and organization is there, Victoria will consistently have outstanding high school teams."

Like most, Erickson concedes Oak Bay "will have the

team to beat. After that, you can take the other nine teams and throw them into a hat and take your pick. I really believe our league is going to be that close."

Seven of the 10 teams, operating in a two-division setup, are back with last year's coaches. They are Don Horwood at Oak Bay, Doug Latta at Claremont, Ash Valda at Victoria High, Bill Spotswood at Belmont, Rick Mark at Spectrum, Gary Woodburn at Dunsmuir and Joe Milligan at Parkland.

The newcomers are Jack Lusk, who takes over from Erickson at Reynolds, Rick Humber at Mt. Douglas and Dallas Lansell at Esquimalt.

Lusk, who also coaches the Canadian senior "A" women's champion* Home Lumber squad, is faced with a major rebuilding chore. Roadrun-

ners went winless in six exhibition starts, and it's evident that Lusk has his work cut out.

Lansell and Humber already are making their presence felt.

Last-place finishers in the "A" division last season, Lansell's Esquimalt Dockers have been the surprise of the pre-season campaign. Dockers wound up with a 4-8, win-loss record but lost some close games and showed well against the powerful Nanaimo Islanders.

Humber's Rams compiled a 6-4 exhibition record after finishing in the "B" division basement last year.

This season, Esquimalt, Mt. Doug, Parkland and Reynolds are bracketed in the "B" division to chase after Oak Bay.

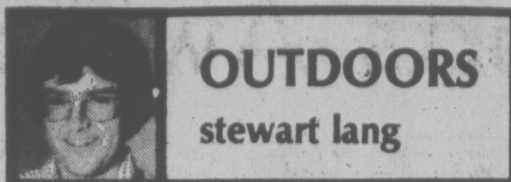
Claremont, with nine returns back, won nine and lost

but three in exhibition play to loom as a favorite to top the "A" division. But despite their record and the holdovers, Latta's Spartans might not as stiff argument from Vic High, Spectrum, Belmont and even gymless Dunsmuir.

Vic High managed a 4-8 record in the pre-season but Valda's Totems played a number of games without three starters because of their involvement in other sports or because of injury.

Because Oak Bay is in the other division, the best fireworks may come out of the "A" division.

In Tuesday's opening games, Spectrum visits Victoria, Dunsmuir will be at Claremont, Esquimalt plays at Mt. Doug, Parkland journeys to Reynolds and Oak Bay will be at home to Belmont.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Memorable First Catch Taken in Cowichan River

Norm Foss of Duncan caught his first steelhead Tuesday while fishing with a small No. 8 Spin-N-Glo below the Silver Bridge on the Cowichan River.

What makes the feat really remarkable is that Norm is only 14 years old and it took over half an hour to land the 23-pound, three-ounce lunger.

In fact, Norm needed a little help packing it home. Bucky Kennett said it was the heaviest steelhead weighed in at his sporting goods store in many a year and added that other anglers were also doing well in various parts of the river downstream from the Riverbottom area.

A few steelheads have been landed in the Nanaimo River and anyone wanting to have a little sport rather than meat could try catching one of a numerous steelhead in China Creek, where anglers are restricted to a single barbless hook and must release all fish caught.

Some steelheads to 19 pounds are coming out of the Stamp River and the odd one has been taken in the Gold.

And, speaking about restrictions... Any angler heading up-Island should note that, effective Friday through to May 15, the Puntledge River will also be a single barbless hook, catch-and-release proposition. This measure was pushed through fairly recently (and not very well announced) in order to protect critically low trout populations.

★ ★ ★

As to salmon fishing...

Action has picked up a little in Finlayson Arm, where fishermen are landing winter chinooks to seven pounds on deep lines and a few bluebacks by bucketing.

Only about one in every 10 fishermen is coming back with large salmon in the middle part of Saanich Inlet. Bamberton appears to be best spot for chinooks up to 13 pounds and numerous blues although some fair catches have been made right in Tod Inlet.

Wayne Rock and Satellite Channel waters are yielding a few chinooks to five pounds.

Catches have tapered off in Oak Bay waters although a few chinooks to 15 pounds continue to come from Trial and Discovery Islands. The best method has been to troll either strip or green hootchie close to the bottom.

Brian Gibson continues to lead the Pedder Bay Marina chinook derby with his 24½-pounder taken early in the contest. The fishfest ends at 3 p.m. Sunday and Brian Waddell leads the trophy race for the most fish entered with nine. Jeff Bullen won the hidden-weight draw for a case of beer on Christmas Eve.

Waters between Race Pass and Church Island continue to provide the main return when fished with anachovies or hootchie trolled behind a large dogger on a 42-inch leader.

Fishing in Becher Bay has slowed somewhat but a few chinooks to 19 pounds continue to come in from scattered locations on strip or white hootchie trolled with one to one and a half pounds of lead and 50 to 90 feet of line.

Further up-Island, Bold Bluff waters continue to yield fair returns.

Trollers using strip in Departure Bay and buzz-bombers casting off the wharf at Harmae are landing chinooks averaging nine pounds.

Fishing in the latter spot has been especially good after dark between 5 and 7 p.m. while the chinooks are feeding on herring attracted by lighting on the wharf.

Other good salmon catches were reported from Union Bay, Comox Bay and Nanosee.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 2 THRU 9

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
8:11 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	11:29 p.m.	12:19 a.m.	1:07 a.m.

All times are Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1976

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Anniversary Spiel At Duncan Club

Visiting rinks will invade Duncan next week for an anniversary event at the Duncan Curling Club.

It's the club's 25th annual men's bonspiel and the silver anniversary spiel is going to be the biggest in the history of the competition.

More than half of the competing quartets — 30 to be exact, in the 64-rink bonspiel are from outside the Mill Bay-Duncan-Lake Cowichan area.

First rocks will slide down the ice Tuesday evening and the chase for prizes will get into full swing Wednesday, when the first draw is at 8 a.m., and action will be almost continuous through the day with some of the matches slated for the Mill Bay ice surface.

'Head Start' By Strikers At the Dome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana Superdome maintenance workers voted Thursday night to go out on strike prior to preparing for Saturday's Sugar Bowl football game.

A spokesman for the service employees international union said the members wanted to "get a head start" on the strike, which they said would begin Saturday.

A small picket line was set up at the dome entrance used by the union members, who work for Superdome Services Inc.

Federal labor arbitrators Thursday were unable to secure a court order to restrict a picket line to the one entrance. Superdome officials feared a line around the stadium would disrupt the game.

HERMAN



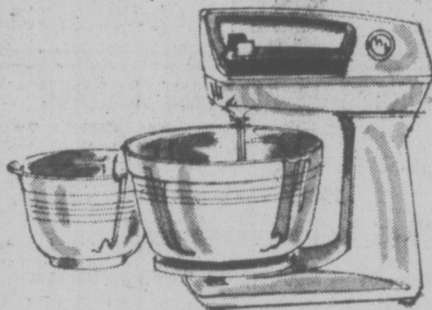
"You're washing the floor with tomorrow's soup-of-the-day!"

PARKING FEE OUT

OTTAWA (CP) — The city has eliminated parking fees during the remainder of the home games of Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association's major junior A league.

The city cut out the \$1.50 parking fee at city-owned Lansdowne Park in response to pleas from team owners who believe the charge is one reason for dwindling attendance at the games.

\$1.20
won't **BUY**
a mixer



but it can
SELL one!

Appliances sell quickly in Classified, where thousands of readers search the columns daily for things they want but can't afford the price of new ones. Let Classified help you dispose of your old electric mixer, toaster, iron, vacuum cleaner or what have you. Write up an ad right now. It's inexpensive — and IT WILL SELL!

\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS
One insertion in BOTH
Victoria's daily newspapers!

PHONE 386-2121

Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers

**THE DAILY COLONIST
and VICTORIA TIMES**

Russians Thump Aeros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros coach Bill Dineen believes that the touring Soviet Union team is probably the best team in all of hockey.

Dineen had a solid foundation for his opinion after the Russians beat the Aeros of

the World Hockey Association 10-1 in an exhibition game Thursday.

"Disastrous," said Dineen, whose club suffered the worst defeat in its five-year history.

"That's the only thing I can say."

The teams traded first-period goals with Vladimir

Krikunov scoring for the Russians and Rich Preston scoring for Houston.

Sergei Babinov and Aleksandr Yakushev each scored second period power-play goals with Helmut Balderis.

Vladimir Kovin, Victor Shalimov and Aleksandr Golikov adding single goals.

Vladimir Petrov scored twice and assisted on Golikov's power-play goal late in the third period as the Soviets took their second victory in three contests against WHA competition.

The Soviets will travel to Indianapolis for a Saturday night game with the Racers.

Men's Wear Event of the Year!

DORMAN'S
WHALE
OF A SALE!

STARTS
9:00 a.m.
MONDAY
JAN. 3rd

PARKING

Park in the Johnson Street Parkade ½ block away, we will validate your ticket.

SUITS

Special Group To Clear

\$79⁵⁰

Tailored Leisure Suits

\$99⁵⁰

\$139⁵⁰

125 Suits from Our Regular Stock

PANTS

\$10⁰⁰

Select Group

20% off

All Other Pants

SPORT COATS and BLAZERS **\$69 each**

WE DON'T HAVE MANY SALES BUT WHEN WE DO THEY'RE GREAT

Regular Merchandise, Fine Quality, Famous Makers
Personal Shopping Only, Charge, Master Charge or American Express. Nominal charge for Alterations.
No Exchanges or Refunds. Come early for Selection.

SWEATERS

PLAINS AND FANCIES
CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS

30% OFF

LEATHERS

Entire stock **30% off**

RAINCOATS

From Our Regular Stock Aquascutum and Croydon **30% off**

OUTERWEAR

JACKETS

Group 1 Reg. to \$45.00

Group 2 Reg. to \$60.00

Group 3 Reg. to \$75.00

\$25⁰⁰ each

\$30⁰⁰ each

\$40⁰⁰ each

SPORT SHIRTS

Group 1

\$16⁹⁵ each

Group 2

\$12⁹⁵ each

All from stock

FORMAL WEAR

MANY USED AND NEW ITEMS FROM OUR FORMAL WEAR DEPARTMENT ON SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

LOOK FOR MANY
NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS



DORMAN'S

STORE FOR MEN

1328 DOUGLAS STREET

384-8931

384-5311

ESQUIMALT PARKS and RECREATION

SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING

• **SATURDAYS** •
Family 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Teens 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

• **SUNDAYS** •
Public 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Adults 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
(16 years and over)

• **WEDNESDAYS** •
Public 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

• **THURSDAYS** •
Parents and Tot
1:20 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Skate Rentals and Sharpening

POOL

ADULTS ONLY

Mon. to Sat. 12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 8:30-10 p.m.
Wed. 8:10-10 p.m.
Fri. 9:10-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8:30-10 p.m.

FAMILY SWIM
Wed. 5:30-7 p.m.
Sun. 11-12 NOON
5:30-7 p.m.

PUBLIC SWIM
Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.
Fri. 7:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 1:15-5 p.m.
Sun. 6:30-8 p.m.
1-5:00 p.m.

PARENT & TOT

Fri. 10-11 a.m.

SENIOR SWIM

Tues. 2-3:00 p.m.
Fri. 11-12 NOON

POOL CLOSURES

Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31st.
Mon. 7-8:30 p.m. ONLY
Jan. 15, Sat. 12-6 p.m. ONLY
Jan. 16, Sun. 9-3:00 p.m. ONLY

Look For Our Ad Giving Swimming Registration in the Colonist and Times Sun., Jan. 2, Mon. Jan. 31

Shadow lifts from church

Once threatened by closure, Esquimalt Nazarenes flourish

Esquimalt Church of the Nazarenes is alive and well and growing at 886 Craigflower Road.

Last summer there was no minister at the church and the only regular attendance

was at the Sunday school which was held together by a few faithful families.

The district offices in Burnaby were considering closing the church. In September, Rev. Mel Tucker arrived with his family from Richmond.

This week Tucker reported that Sunday school attendance at 9:45 a.m. Sundays is drawing "more than 60 children. The school's Christmas service on Dec. 19 was attended by more than 200 people.

"It's a real indication of the need here," he said this week in an interview.

"We are the only church in an area of 60 square blocks," he said.

He began his campaign in October to find out if the church was needed.

He sent questionnaires to the list of names of previous members. One Sunday he and some of the faithful made 80 house calls.

A branch of the Nazarene Youth International has been reorganized and now meets every second Friday at 7 p.m. Last month the congregation made "faith promises for missions," Tucker said.

"A Family-Centred Church"

382-6524

NAZARENE

2571 Quadra Street

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Pastor: Roland H. Felmate

Pledges reached \$2,922, enough to pay off all budgets by the end of April, in addition to the regular giving.

The church will have a New Year's Eve celebration at 9:30 p.m. today. The service will include communion and refreshments will be served.

The J. Arthur Rank film John Wesley will be shown. Tucker said the Nazarenes formed their church in Texas in 1908 when smaller denominations based on the old Methodist faith decided to become one.

At 7 p.m. next Friday, the families of First Church of the Nazarene have invited the Esquimalt congregation to share an evening of gym activities at S.J. Willis junior high school.

The new pastor has been in the ministry for 19 years. For 16 of those years he started new churches or revitalized churches that had fallen on hard times.

He worked with 12 different churches in Alberta, Manitoba and B.C. His most recent pas-

toral charge before Esquimalt was in Richmond.

He spent three years as development director for his church's college, Canadian Nazarene College, Winnipeg. During this time he oversaw development of a new 80-acre campus near the University of Manitoba.

He and his family now live in the parsonage at 900 Craigflower. Mrs. Tucker is an excellent pianist, organist and singer and shares in the church's work.

Their son, Timothy, is attending the Nazarene college in Winnipeg where he is majoring in music. Their daughter, Melody, is in grade eight and is active in the teen activities of the church.

Sunday services at the church are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Middle years for discussion

A weekend workshop titled Between Growing Up and Growing Old will be conducted by Rev. Jim Zacharias of the Seattle Unitarian Counseling Service at the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior, from Friday evening, Jan. 15, to Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17.

Fee for the workshop is \$30 and the group will be limited to 16 people. Registration can be made by phoning the church office, 385-2741.



Tuckers with daughter Melody

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Original Christian Doctrine
SUNDAY SERVICE & SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
2663 Shelbourne St.
Victoria, B.C.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at George Shopping Plaza
The Friendly Church close to Metrol
11:00 a.m.
"QUO VADIS?"
TRINITY'S NEW YEAR SERVICE
Soup and Sandwich Lunch Follows the Service
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown - Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy, Rev. Andrew Mowatt
11 A.M. "AT THE GATE OF THE YEAR"
Church School, all grades.
7 P.M. "THE BEGINNING AND THE END"
(Rev. 21:9)
Visitors Welcome

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
Pastor: REED H. ELLEY
NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY
11:00 A.M.
"WHAT'S NEW FOR YOU?"
7:30 p.m.
"CHRIST IS COMING AGAIN"
A Friendly Evangelical Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and North Park
11:00 a.m.
"DEAR GOD - WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?"
Rev. Cecil Barner
John A. Watson, Minister
Mr. John Tunstall
Organist and Choir Director

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE - 9 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE
4131 San Capri
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Family Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
at Gordon Head Rec Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
S.B.C.
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us." 1JN 4:19

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Team Pastors: Norman Archer - Alan Turner - Rob Bentall
"IN A HUNGRY WORLD" Pastor Archer preaching on the Biblical perspectives on Christian responsibility to world hunger.
9:30 & 11 a.m.
12:15 p.m. - NEW YEAR COMMUNION SERVICE
7 p.m. Pastor Turner preaching a new series of sermons on: "THE BOOK OF ACTS"

Central BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786
"We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again"
WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE FRIDAY, 11 P.M. with DR. RICHARD BENNETT
SUNDAY 8:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. "WORSHIP" Two Similar Services
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
7 P.M. DR. RICHARD BENNETT of London, England
★ Witness Stand
★ The Lord's Supper
Visitors Warmly Welcomed
... and at Sooke Elementary School
10:30 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Fellowship
- A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11:00 a.m. "GOD IN THE NEW YEAR"
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service
Tues., 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise
Pastor L.W. Henkel 658-5908

SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545
NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE
11 a.m. COMMUNION 7 p.m. GOSPEL OUTREACH

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "YOUR NEED IN 1977"
7:00 p.m. "THREE LOAVES"
- Everybody Welcome -

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer - Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday; 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road, Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m. - SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - MORNING SERVICE
7:00 p.m. - EVENING SERVICE
All Are Welcome

Glad Tidings
GOD'S WORD AS IT IS FOR MEN AS THEY ARE
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
842 North Park St.
384-7633 384-7113
TONIGHT - WATCH-NITE SERVICE - 10:00 P.M.
• Music • Testimony • Prayer • Fellowship
• Welcome To All And To A New Year
• FRIDAY - DEC. 31 - 10:00 P.M. - COMMUNION
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. - FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
• Bus Service - 658-5694 - or Church Office
11:00 A.M. "THE NEED FOR 1977"
• COMMUNION SERVICE
7:00 P.M. "THE WORLD'S LAST PRAYER MEETING"
• Inspiring Music, Singing and Worship
SPECIAL - MR. ODE WANNERO - IN SACRED CONCERT - FRI., JAN. 7, 7:30 P.M.
• PLAN TO HEAR THIS OUTSTANDING CONCERT SINGER
REV. E. E. AUSTIN, PASTOR
REV. BILL HALE, Minister of Christian Education & Music

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m. "20 MINUTES IN REALITY"
7:30 p.m. "SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL"
1201 Fort St. Greg Skala Everyone Welcome

Queens Avenue
804 QUEENS AVENUE
PASTOR BILL JOHNS
Team Ministers:
REV. TED FOLLOWS
REV. DOUG KOBY
REV. JIM PALOSAARI
382-7833 592-1793
10:30 a.m. FAMILY LIFE HOUR
7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
DEC. 31st SPECIAL WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
10:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley Street - Telephone 592-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Craig
11 a.m. The Lord's Table
7 p.m. "A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION"
Dec. 31 - 7:30 p.m. Watch-Night Service

VICTORIA CHINESE ALLIANCE CHURCH
2:30 p.m. Worship Service and Sunday School (Bi-lingual)
Pastor: Daniel Ho Phone 598-5022

Pastor: JOHN STONE
trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
10:30 A.M. Al Adam
7:00 P.M. Vernon Tisdalle
Pastor at Large HAROLD BREDESEN
THURSDAY - SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP, 7:30 P.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel 757 PANDORA AVE.
Corps. Officers: Major and Mrs. Ivan McNelly
FRIDAY, NEW YEAR'S EVE
9:00 p.m. - Film "668"
10:00 p.m. - Fellowship and Refreshments
11:00 p.m. - WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Salvation Meeting
A Cordial Welcome To All

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
ADVANCEMENT OF CAPTURED KNOWLEDGE
1396 McKenzie Avenue
Great News FOR THE World
"WHAT IS THE BIBLE?"
Bible Address Everyone Welcome G. Hoult Sun. 7:30 p.m. No Collections
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

Voice of One

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

By REV. FRANK MORLEY

In one of his parables Jesus warned that new wine must not be put into old wineskins. It's a lesson very difficult for politicians to learn as well as for the rest of us. Arteries get hardened, attitudes get stiffened, and prejudices are frozen.

One sees this in the church. Have you ever tried to explain the Apostles' Creed to a 15-year-old?

In West Germany there has been, thanks to state taxes, a vast proliferation of new churches which are being built exactly as they were in the 19th century.

Viscount Samuel, born in 1870, began his autobiography by describing London of his boyhood: "We had no motor-cars, or motor-buses, or taxis, or tube railways; there were no bicycles, no electric light or telephones, no cinemas or broadcasts." A new world is here and another is coming. No one can afford to stand still.

Even after Eisenhower announced the satellite program, the British Royal Astronomer, Richard Woolley, declared, "Space travel is utter baffle."

A. T. Clarke, science writer for the New York Times, wrote an article, Messages from an Invisible Universe, pointing out that for thousands of years men have looked up at the sun, moon, and stars, believing that they saw the universe, but within the last decade men had discovered that their strongest telescopes did not disclose universes invisible to the eye. The universe beyond this universe was revealed only by the million-fold longer-than-light waves of radio.

Every medical discovery has been opposed and ridiculed by doctors. The stethoscope invented by Laennec in 1816, the use of chloroform as an anesthetic by James Simpson, or the function of the heart in the circulation of the blood by William Harvey, all met with fanatical resistance.

The Remington typewriter came on the market in 1874 and both workers and employers bitterly opposed it. Steel pens cost only a penny. Workers would be put out of jobs.

Motor cars would frighten the horses. A salesman selling shares in telephone construction was put in jail for defrauding the public. N. S. Norway, the British airship designer, held that planes could not possibly fly 300 miles an hour, though by 1980 they might go at 110 to 130 miles an hour. Later he changed his name to Nevil Shute and would also change his mind.

Discoveries in electronic computers, nuclear reactors, atomic energy, and radar have created a world differing not only in degree from the past but in kind. J. B. S. Haldane said truly, "The universe is not only queerer than we imagine; it is queerer than we can imagine." The

wild imaginations of the comic strips may turn out to be exact predictions of people who go through solid walls and fly through space. H. W. Wells believed that men and women were already able to transport themselves from one continent to another.

Charles Lindbergh turned from technological progress to the development of personality. He had a fantastic confidence that mankind would soon be aware of mysteries beyond scientific reach, beyond the solar system, "possibly beyond peripheries untouched by time and space."

St. Paul said that the whole creation was eagerly expecting the arrival of a new kind of man, "the sons of God." St. Peter predicted that the heavens and the earth would suffer atomic destruction ("fervent heat" is translated "en atomo" in the Vulgate) and there would be a new heaven and a new earth.

When I was a student at Montreal Theological College the predictions of Jesus about the end of the world were dismissed as obscurantist nonsense. The scoffers are fewer today.

The Communists mock at the idea of God and Eternal Life, but their minds may be too small. "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." People who are prisoners of a two-dimensional world - or prisoners of a materialist philosophy - or prisoners of any limitation - are the stupid and dangerous folk of these times.

'Church deters people'

TORONTO (CP) - The Roman Catholic Church's old-fashioned view of social issues such as sexuality has driven many people away from religion, says a leading Canadian theologian.

Gregory Baum, 53, who resigned from the priesthood, told CBC radio's Sunday Morning program that the move away from religion is regrettable.

He suggested that the Roman Catholic Church's views on sexuality have been partially promoted by the church's decision-makers, who are all unmarried men. But he said he also believed that persons who rejected the church must return to it because people were naturally religious.

"I mean you can repress it for a while but ultimately life confronts us with the ultimate questions," he said.

The theologian, born in Berlin to Jewish parents, came to Canada in 1940 and became a Roman Catholic before joining the Augustinian Order in 1947.

Toronto turning to church life says Anglican

TORONTO (CP) — The overflow turnout at some Christmas services here last weekend indicates a resurgence of faith and hope, says a religious leader.

"Our Christmas Eve service was overflowing and we had to turn away over 300 people," said Rev. R. H. Purcell, rector of St. James Anglican Cathedral.

"There was a time when people turned their backs on the church but the pendulum is swinging back again as people return to the eternal verities of life."

Profits 'big' for Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican and its religious orders own at least a quarter of Rome's real estate and have sold some of their holdings at great profit without paying Italian taxes, says a magazine.

L'Europeo, a major independent weekly, said the transactions — some involving millions of dollars — had turned historic religious buildings into modern hotels and banks.

The magazine said the Holy See's holdings extend from buildings in the heart of Rome's historic centre to over 3,100 acres on the outskirts of the Italian capital.

The Vatican withheld immediate comment, but Vatican observers said L'Europeo's report did not seem "sensationalist and appeared within reason."

The Vatican is the centre of Roman Catholicism and the world's smallest state, with an area of 108.7 acres. But

Emmanuel to greet new year

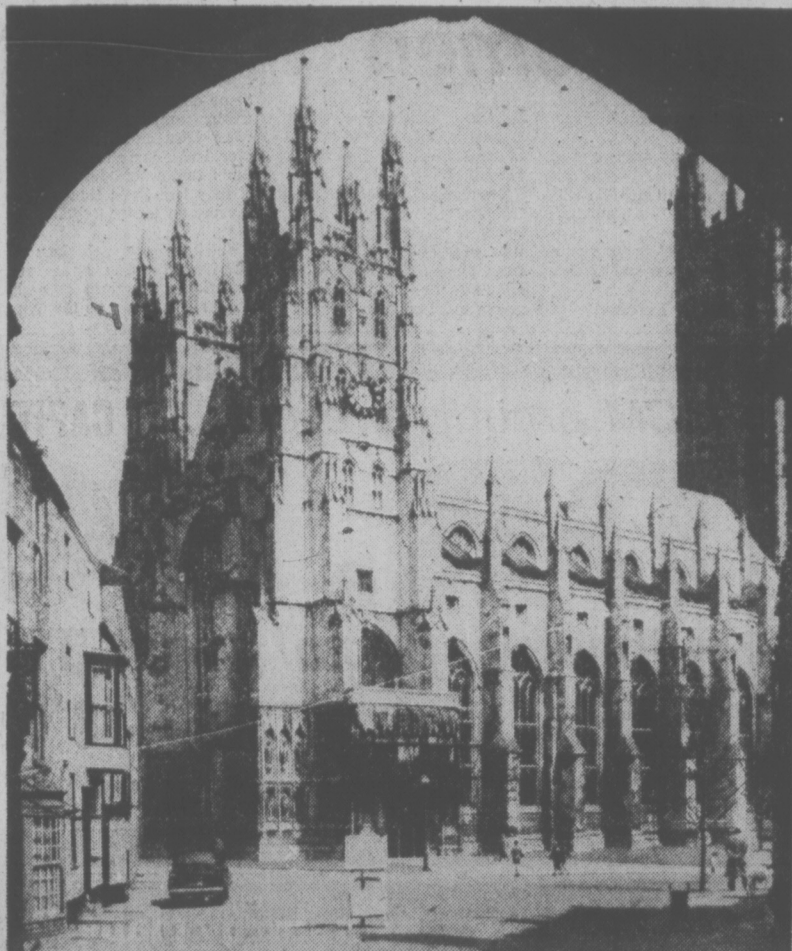
Victoria's Emmanuel Baptist Church has the largest Baptist Union Sunday school in the province and the second largest in Canada.

The church is one of the local churches which will hold a watch-night service tonight, starting at 11 p.m.

Communion will be celebrated and a time of fellowship will be observed in the gym shortly after midnight where friends can exchange New Year greetings.

At 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Pastor Norman Archer will begin a new series of sermons "The Christian in a Hungry World" — on the responsibility of evangelical Christians in the face of increasing worldwide starvation.

Pastor Alan Turner will start a new series of sermons on the Book of Acts at 7 p.m. Sunday.



Crumbling Canterbury

Canada's \$200,000 will help cathedral

By JEAN LOVE GALLOWAY
CANTERBURY, England (CP) — Potent chemicals in the atmosphere are rapidly eating away the ancient stone and glass in Canterbury Cathedral.

Restoration experts say extensive exterior repairs and more permanent preservation

measures are crucial if this world-renowned, 800-year-old medieval building is to be saved for posterity.

The work of preservation, carried out continuously through the centuries, must be stepped up considerably because of the changing conditions and the increased con-

centration of chemicals in the air.

So much work must be done immediately that cathedral authorities are appealing to people all over the world for help in the mammoth restoration project. Minimum costs are estimated at about \$12,000,000 and Canada's committee for its restoration aims to raise \$200,000 for the cause.

The cathedral's stained-glass windows, which have deteriorated greatly in recent years, date from the 12th century and represent the oldest substantial collection in England. Restoration experts say urgent and costly action must be taken now if they are to be saved.

Crumbling masonry shows the stone has been affected badly by corrosion. There are cracks in the southeast transept and southwest tower; the upper stonework is drying out and in the bell tower 12,000 stones need replacing. Only a thorough program of cleaning, repair, stone replacement and maintenance can ensure the preservation of the building.

For the Canadian Canterbury Restoration Appeal, a special 25-minute film on the cathedral has been produced by Sir Arthur Chetwynd for showing across Canada. It is based on a leisurely walk through the cathedral by Prince Charles.

The choir provides musical background. Historical highlights are featured as Prince Charles talks casually with church officers, architects and artisans, all working on the restoration.

The film is available on loan from local appeal committees to all associations interested in the cathedral as a program for their meetings.

'Prolonging life can be wrong'

LONDON (UPI) — Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Donald Coggan, says that Britain's doctors should not prolong the lives of terminally ill patients "just for the sake of doing so."

Coggan, addressing the Royal Society of Medicine recently, said: "There is a large measure of agreement among Christians as to the wrongness of prolonging the life of all those with terminal illnesses — just for the sake of doing so."

The archbishop, spiritual leader of the Church of England, admitted he was treading on "exceedingly dangerous ground" in discussing

mercy killing and recognized the pitfalls of legal euthanasia he warned that finances for Britain's National Health Services were not limitless.

"The prolongation of the life of one aged patient may in fact entail the deprivation of aid to others and even the shortening of their lives," Coggan said.

"Nor are beds in hospitals limitless. And the extension of the life of a terminal patient may necessarily involve the suffering or even death of those who, if speedily admitted to hospital treatment, might have many years of useful life ahead of them."

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

MONDAY—11 a.m.-4 p.m., drop-ins; 7:20, whist.

TUESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 2:30 p.m., bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, 50 cents each, members only.

WEDNESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., health counselling; 1 p.m., chess.

club; 1:15, sing-song; 2, concert; 7:20, whist.

THURSDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 2 p.m., old time dance.

FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1:15 p.m., bridge.

SATURDAY—11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 7:20, 50¢ card game.

SUNDAY—1-4 p.m., drop-in. Memberships for 1977 on sale, \$5 each.

at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., visitors welcome.

Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre.

ESQUIMALT
MONDAY—Centre closed.

TUESDAY—8:30 a.m., quilting; noon, lunch; 1, carpet bowling; 2, swimming with instruction.

WEDNESDAY—9:30 a.m., Silver Singers, liquid embroidery; noon, lunch; 1, whist, novelties class.

THURSDAY—9:30 a.m., sewing, writing workshop, weaving; noon, lunch; 1, chess, discussion group.

FRIDAY—9:30 a.m., quilting, learn to quilt bowl; 11, swimming with instruction; 1 p.m., plant club.

SIDNEY
MONDAY—1 p.m.-4 p.m. open for drop-ins.

TUESDAY—9 a.m., centre open, library, shuffleboard, cards; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., whist; 7 p.m., shuffleboard, table tennis.

WEDNESDAY—9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, rug hooking, novelties; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m., discussion group.

THURSDAY—9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard; 9:30, podiatrist; 10, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m., crib.

FRIDAY—9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, keep-fit, quilting; noon, lunch; 1:30 p.m., stretch and sew; 2, jockey; 7 p.m., evening cards.

SATURDAY—1 p.m.-4 p.m., open for drop-ins; 1 p.m., yoga.

SUNDAY—1 p.m.-4 p.m., open for drop-ins. Senior Citizens of the district welcome.

Tea and coffee served daily.

Moderator's advice:

Make sure of 1977 — live it to the full

Look well to the year 1977. This is the message of Rt. Rev. Wilbur Howard, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

"You can't deal with this new year by deferring it until next year," the moderator said. "That would be procrastination and procrastination is

the art of keeping up with yesterday."

His advice is that "1977 is here so grab it and run with it."

"Make up your mind that you're going to give it all you've got. A pianist, speaking of certain composers," said, "I like their music

but I never want to get too involved with it." But this new year is for living and you will have missed a once-in-a-lifetime experience unless you get totally involved with it."

"You just get the one chance at 1977. Edith Lovejoy Pierce on a poem points out that you can run a movie backwards and watch the diver rise feet first from the water completely dry... but time is not reversible."

"So each day of the new year you will be living for keeps. Make the most out of it you can. And there's only one way you're going to make the most out of each day — by the presence and power of God in your life through Jesus Christ."

"So, look well to this year."

Witnesses will meet for Bible convention

Delegates from Greater Victoria, Sidney and Salt Spring Island will gather in S. J. Willis junior high school next Saturday and Sunday for a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Theme of the convention will be "Render to God Service with Your Power of Reason." Guest speaker David Walker of Toronto will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday on the subject, "Keep Seeking God's Kingdom."

There will be a water baptism by complete immersion at 9 a.m. Sunday.

George Wilson of Victoria, convention overseer, said this week that the emphasis of the meeting would be on the Bible and getting more accurate knowledge from it.

"The need for increased Bible understanding is very apparent," he said, "even among professed Christians who claim to live by its standards."

The program will feature demonstrations and discussions on how to study, how to get the sense of studying and how to remember the things learned, he said.

"The object is, of course, to become filled with accurate Bible knowledge, applying it in our daily lives and thereby gaining joy and satisfaction."

He said this knowledge

Grape boycott losing support

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of London, has declared an end to formal support by the diocese of a boycott on the purchase of California grapes and lettuce.

London area Catholics have been encouraged to support the boycott since 1973, but the diocesan office said recently that Bishop Carter has endorsed an inter-church statement from Toronto, recommending that institutional support for the boycott be concluded.

Leadership on agenda

A Christopher Leadership course will be held at St. Patrick's School, 2308 Trent, starting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21. Further information is available from Marie Weicker, 598-1077, Bernice Sheehan, 388-5733 (evenings) or George LeBlanc, 386-3663 (evenings).

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS	LUTHERAN
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. C. Penman 7:00 p.m. Bright Family Fellowship Film "No Need to Hide" Thurs. — 8:30 Prayer and Bible Study For information and counselling Mon. to Fri. Office Hours 10 a.m. to 12 595-1411	Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 479-3851 11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Avenue SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School Bible Class and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. S. Douglas 7 p.m. Evening Service Speaker: Mr. David Miller 8 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!"
GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church 2645 Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight, 386-9793 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 — Worship Service 7:00 p.m. — Evening Meeting Tues. — 7:30 — Bible Study EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Talmie Ave. SUNDAY Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen, 384-3645	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1924 Carrick Street off Poul Road Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 992-2308 SUNDAY 9:45 — Church School and Bible Class 11:00 — Divine Worship Service ALL WELCOME A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 11 a.m. — English Service 11 a.m. — German Service 11 a.m. — Sunday School	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Jackson and Jenkins 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11 a.m. — Worship Service Minister: Herman Bickel, 478-8950
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN ST.	SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 790 Fairmount Road, 384-8841 9:00 — Family Worship 11:00 — Bible and Optional Classes Pastor — G. L. Brady, 477-4111

Glad Tidings concert by basso

Basso profundo Ode Wannebo will be heard in concert at Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, 842 North Park, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Wannebo was discovered by the late Kirsten Flahstad and went on to win the largest scholarship in music given by the Norwegian government.

The scholarship enabled him to complete four years of study at the Academy of Music and the Performing Arts in Vienna.

There is no charge for Friday's concert, but an offering will be received.

Reformed Episcopal
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt and Blanshard St. Victoria, B.C.
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D., Rector
Church phone 383-8915
Secretary 362-3486

UNITY OF VICTORIA
AT THE **EMPRESS HOTEL**
PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM
Sunday, January 2nd
"IN THE FLOW OF LIFE WITHIN-OUT"
Rev. Max Lasser speaking
Unity Church of Victoria is to be affiliated with Unity of Vancouver, Unity School of Christianity and Daily World Magazine.

United FIRST UNITED CHURCH Quadrant at Balmoral Rev. Hugh M. Hunter Rev. Dr. George Struthers Rev. Lawrence E. Moss 11 A.M. "COVENANT SERVICE" "Retrospect and Prospect" Rev. George Struthers Church School Students attend the complete service. Toddler and nursery facilities available.	christ church cathedral Quadrant at Courtney 2 blocks up from Douglas 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Family Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Carols around the Crib WEEKDAYS Mornings: 9:00 a.m. Evensong: 3:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist: Tues. and Wed.: 11:00 a.m. Thurs.: 7:30 a.m., Fri.: 12:15 noon
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Pandora at Quadra Street 11:00 a.m. PILGRIMS IN AN UNCHARTED LAND Rev. E. Laura Butler 7:30 p.m. Dr. A. E. King preaching 10:30 a.m. Family Church School Chapel 11:00 a.m. Church School, All Depts.	St. John's QUADRANT AT MASON 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.: Family Service Sunday School (Nursery Facilities) 11:00 a.m.: Choral Communion THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.: Holy Communion A JOYFUL AND BLESSED NEW YEAR TO ALL ST. BARNABAS Balmoral and Bagley 7:45 a.m.: Mornings and Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.: Sung Mass 7:30 p.m.: Solemn Evensong Thurs., Jan. 6 — Epiphany 7:30 p.m. Procession, High Mass HOLY COMMUNION DAILY Canon R. T. Page, 385-6242
CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH George Road and David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn) Minister: Rev. John Travis 11:00 A.M. NEW YEAR MESSAGE: "HOPE AND BE UNDAUNTED" The Minister Preaching Organist: Ernest Williams	ST. DUNSTON'S Tyndal and San Juan 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.: Family Eucharist Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lunney ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR Cedaro Bay Road and Maynard Street Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:00 p.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols
ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan Rev. Clare Holmes Music Director: Vera Barclay Organist: Henry Pluym 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP Rev. Geoffrey Smith 9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes Creche provided at both services	St. Luke's Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd. Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Walli Organist: Dr. Ian L. Bradley 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Evensong
OAK BAY UNITED Mitchell and Granite Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten Minister Emeritus: Dr. D. B. Sparling Organist: R. Kroeger Youth Director: Ron Fuller 11 A.M. "Past and Present" Dec. 31 — 11:30 P.M. New Year's Eve	St. Mary's ELGIN ROAD The Parish Church of Oak Bay Ven. Hywel J. Jones L. Th., Rector 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion Preacher: Rev. D. E. F. Moulden 4:00 p.m. Evensong Saturday (New Year's Day) 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
belmont avenue united church 2822 Belmont at Pembroke 285-6786 Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE Nursery Care	CADBORO BAY UNITED 2625 ARBUTUS ROAD Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren 10 A.M. "WHAT CAN THIS YEAR MEAN FOR ME?" Assisting Bob McLaren is Norah Lowe, just back from Palestine. Child Care
FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Moss at Fairfield Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley Organist: Dr. I. A. N. Beale SUNDAY Service of Worship, 11 a.m.	St. Peter's ANGELICAN CHURCH Serving the Lake Hill Community 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Rev. W. B. Munday, 382-4848
A Warm Welcome to You At GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH Corner of Tyndal and San Juan 11:00 a.m. "FROM 76 TO 77 WITH LOVE" Nursery and Church School Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6505	St. Philip's Neil Street and Eastwold Road Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson 9:00 a.m.: Holy Communion 9:15 a.m.: I Will Sing A New Song 11:00 a.m.: I Will Sing A New Song — a presentation of students of the Victoria Conservatory of Music under Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. 7:30 p.m. — Carol Service
James Bay United 511 Michigan Street A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891 Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister 11:00 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE and HOLY COMMUNION 7:00 p.m. RENEWAL SERVICE	BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL 792 See Drive, Brentwood Bay Every Sunday at 11 a.m. Rector: Rev. Will Dobson 652-2860

Grants Aid Status of Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Eleven grants totalling \$61,795 have been awarded to organizations working on projects to improve the status of women in Canada, the health department announced today.

The National Council of Women received \$5,000 to assist Canadian delegates from the council attending a meeting of the International Council of Women in Vancouver.

The Industrial Relations Institute of the University of British Columbia received \$3,000 to help publish study papers produced at a seminar on "The Working Sexes." The papers will be used in women's studies courses.

The National Secretaries Association was awarded \$5,000 to defray travelling expenses for delegates to the association's national conference.

The Canadian Institute for Research on the Advancement of Women was awarded \$2,500 to defray costs of the institute's founding conference.

The National Council of Jewish Women was awarded

\$5,000 to help publish its quarterly bulletin.

The groupe de recherche et d'action social par l'art et les media de communication was given \$5,000 for the Canadian tour of an exhibit, "Chambre Nuptiale", that depicts the limitations of sex-role stereotyping.

The Canadian Federation of

Business and Professional Women's clubs received \$5,275 to publish five issues of its magazine.

The Canadian Federation of University Women received \$6,770 to expand and update its roster of qualified women from across Canada who are suitable for appointment to government positions.

HORROR SYMPTOMS

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Some children of Nazi concentration-camp survivors who were born after the Second World War are showing symptoms that would be expected if they had lived through the horror, an Israeli psychiatrist says.

"We have seen children of survivors born in Israel and America waking up at night with nightmares of the Nazi

persecutions and the concentration camps," Dr. Sami Davidson, director of the Shalvata Psychiatric Hospital at Tel Aviv University in Israel, said in an interview Wednesday.

"We see them in adolescence coming into our clinics with symptoms similar to the concentration-camp survivor syndrome," said Dr. Davidson, a visiting scholar at Stan-

ford University Medical School. He described the syndrome as characterized by chronic anxiety and depression, nightmares, feelings of isolation and guilt.

An estimated six million Jews and other persons considered undesirable by Hitler's Third Reich were put to death in Nazi concentration camps during the war.

A Very Happy New Year

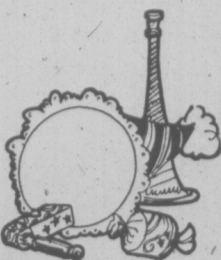
to all our Friends and Patrons

from the
GOLDEN CITY RESTAURANT
(formerly Golden Kitchen)

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
FROM 12 NOON TO 8:00 P.M.

546 FISGARD ST.

386-8404



MEMORIAL ARENA
HOLIDAY SKATING SCHEDULE
SUNDAY
2:30-4:00 p.m.
ADULT 8:15-10:00
MONDAY
2:30-4:00 p.m.

MCM proudly presents . . . CAPITOL RECORDING ARTIST

DR. HOOK

with very special guest **TROOPER**

Thursday, January 13th — 8 p.m.
Victoria Memorial Arena

Limited advance tickets, \$5.00
Regular admission \$6.00. Tickets now on sale at the arena box office, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

**LOVE.
ACTION.
COMEDY.
SUSPENSE.
EXCITEMENT.**

Before Rhett kissed Scarlett.
Before Laurel met Hardy.
Before Butch Cassidy met the Sundance Kid.

Before any movie ever made you laugh or cry or fall in love.
There was a handful of adventurers who made flickering pictures you could see for a nickel.

NICKELODEON



RYAN O'NEAL BURT REYNOLDS TATUM O'NEAL BRIAN KEITH STELLA STEVENS JOHN RITTER JANE HITCHCOCK
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION
A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
"NICKELODEON"
STELLA STEVENS JOHN RITTER JANE HITCHCOCK

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15
MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:15

GENERAL
Warning: occasional coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

HAIDA

808 YATES STREET
382-4278



HAPPY NEW YEAR from ODEON

"ONE HUNDRED PERCENT ENTERTAINMENT... a case of an ingenious novel being turned into a terrific movie. A lean back and love it lark that is a practically incomparable family film... a garland of cheers." *Gene Shalit, THE NBC TODAY SHOW*

"Nothing less than the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date. A collector's item in terms of performances."
Vincent Canby
NEW YORK TIMES



THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

From the #1 Best-Selling Novel

A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ALAN ARKIN VANESSA REDGRAVE ROBERT DUVALL and NICOL WILLIAMSON
as Sigmund Freud as Lola Devereaux as Dr. Watson as Sherlock Holmes
in "THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION"
also starring LAURENCE OLIVIER as Professor Moriarty JOEL GREY SAMANTHA EGGAR CHARLES GRAY GEORGIA BROWN REGINE and JEREMY KEMP

"An ingeniously contrived spree, with one of the wittiest wrap-ups of any mystery movie."
Pauline Kael
NEW YORKER

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:15, 3:05, 5:05
7:10, 9:10
MON. - THURS.
7:10, 9:10
MATURE

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

By train, by plane, by the edge of your seat-
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!



SILVER STREAK

A FRANK YABLANS Presentation
A MARTIN RANSCHOFF-FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION
Starring **GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR**
AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
Also starring **NED BEATTY CLIFTON JAMES PATRICK MCGOOHAN** as Roger Devereau
MATURE Warning: occasional coarse language (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

DOORS 1:00
SHOWS DAILY 1:15, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

"I want everybody to run out and see this movie!"
—Walter Spencer, WOR RADIO

"Take any kids you can lay your hands on!"
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan



BUGSY MALONE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
A GOODTIMES ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION OF
ALAN PARKER'S FILM
"BUGSY MALONE"

JODIE FOSTER as Tallulah SCOTT BAIO as Bugsy FLORENCE DUGGER as Beauty JOHN CASSINI as Fat Sam
Words and music by PAUL WILLIAMS Executive producer DAVID PUTTMAN
Producer ALAN MARSHALL Written and directed by ALAN PARKER

GENERAL
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
BROAD AT BRIGHTON 383-3434

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

STARTS TODAY!

Based on the **James Herriot** Stories
IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A VET

GENERAL

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1



'Bugsy' Nasty Piece of Work

Watching Bugsy Malone is a little like having a nightmare vision of the Our Gang cast turned into mobsters and molls. Writer-director Alan Parker's first film operates in a bizarre borderland of its own where children play out the roles of Hollywood-style racketeers in what amounts to a gangster musical with cream-pie-in-the-eye wars. The purpose of this piece is beyond my understanding though, because the picture isn't about children pretend-

perverse joke, and almost pornographic in its use of children as midget adults. The underlying creepiness in the material is only apparent when the camera moves across the flashing pubescent thighs of the tiny chorines, or holds, on the pudgy-child fingers of a baby gangster, or lingers on the vamp's soft round little stomach pushing against her tight satin dress, but it's enough to make you question Parker's motives. Bugsy Malone is a freak show for the doll-house crowd, a sugary, lewd entertainment for pedophiliacs.

A Film Review
By Nora Hutchison

ing to be grownup nor does it use the children to make a satirical comment about the adult world. It seems to exist purely as a vehicle for one man's obsessive nostalgia — and the kids are there to provide the gimmick, the con to make it sell.

Parker's movie is a lot like some kind of freak show. Little boys with their hair greased down in slick-headed '30's style woodenly impersonate B-movie heavies in their fedoras and double-breasted jackets. Little round-faced girls with lacquered make-up bump and grind out of sync with each other and the music, and have no sense for the sex they're supposed to be selling. It's just a dance routine they haven't quite got the hang of. The kids move through a miniaturized New York of 1929 with shadowy streets, barber shops, restaurants, and a speakeasy scaled to size, and drive automobiles operated by pedal power. One gang of mobsters is armed with cream pies, the other with "splurge" guns that shoot thick globs of what looks like blancmange. The movie operates on cuteness and the audience is primed to coo and aah like people will when they watch monkeys dressed up to perform a stunt.

Except for the sophisticated performance of Jodie Foster (the child whore in Martin Scorsese's Taxi Driver) as the vamp Tallulah, the acting is limp and non-professional. When the kids deliver their lines, it takes a few seconds to make out what they're saying because their untrained voices are fuzzy and oddly pitched. And the ingenue, Florie Dugger, is so flat and unresponsive an actress that I kept wondering what sort of a pay-off she represented. Traditionally ingenues do look sweetly inane, but her complacent grin is just klutiness personified.

Alan Parker has a very superficial sense of screen drama. His plot has no specific direction and many of the sequences (such as the speakeasy janitor's waiting for a chance to show his boss, Fat Sam, that he can dance like Astaire, or nice-guy, fringe mobster. Bugsy taking on a fighter to promote) just lead us around in circles.

The movie's musical score is by Paul Williams and it must have been pre-recorded because adult voices issue from the mouths of the kids, although they work hard at miming the words. There's nothing particularly jazzy or representative in the music; certainly, there's nothing that can be identified with the era that this movie recalls, and much of it goes on for too long. When the good girl thinks she's been stood up by Bugsy, she mouths an interminable number about being "an ordinary fool with an ordinary dream" which has the audience nodding in agreement. And in the final sequence, after the two gangs have covered each other in cream pies and blancmange, they all join hands in a cloyingly inspirational refrain — "We could be anything that we wanted to be — while Bugsy and his girl sneak away to, "You give a little love and it all comes back to you."

Parker's film is a kind of

EARLY ROMAN TEMPLE FOUND

ROME (AP) — Archeologists announced today the discovery of one of the oldest sanctuaries of ancient Rome, perhaps dating to the founding of the Eternal City about 27 centuries ago.

The sanctuary, or temple, was used as a place of worship, they said, judging by offerings found in the ruins.

The site was discovered by chance, officials of Rome's antiquities superintendency said, after archeologists found clandestine diggings early this year near the town of Gabbii, about 12 miles south of Rome.

Excavations began last March and led to the discovery of part of the sanctuary.

Antonio and staff would like to take this opportunity to thank their many customers and friends for their patronage and company during the past year. Wishing one and all a prosperous New Year and looking forward to seeing everyone in 1977.

We are closed until Jan. 31st for our annual staff holiday

No. 2 CENTENNIAL SQUARE (Next to McPherson Playhouse) 384-7014

Antonio's fine french cuisine

Tokaj Villa
HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
4:30 to 9:00 p.m.

1122 YATES STREET
RESERVATIONS 383-4732
AMPLE FREE PARKING

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY MENU

- SCHNITZEL CORDON BLEU
- ROAST TURKEY DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
- CABBAGE ROLLS WITH PEROGIES
- CHICKEN PAPRIKA

Meals include soup and salad
Deep Fried Ice Cream for dessert
Tea or Coffee

ONLY \$7.50 Each — Children's portions Available

G.R. PEARKES Arena 3100 TILlicum 388-6664

HOLIDAY PUBLIC SKATING

FRIDAY, DEC. 31
10 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. PARENT-TOT
FRIDAY, DEC. 31
7 - 9:45 CLOSED, HAPPY NEW YEAR
SATURDAY, JAN. 1
FAMILY SKATING 10:00-11:30 P.M. CANCELLED
SATURDAY, JAN. 1 — 1:30-3:30 P.M.; 8-10 P.M.
SUNDAY, JAN. 2 — 1:30-3:30 P.M.; 7-9 P.M.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Why are the world's chief assassins after Inspector Clouseau?

Why not? Everybody else is.

THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!

PETER SELLERS

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

BLAKE EDWARDS

starring HERBERT LOM

with COLIN BLAKELY • LEONARD ROSSITER • LESLEY-ANNE DOWN • Animation by RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO

Music by HENRY MANCINI • Associate Producer TONY ADAMS • "Come To Me" Song by TOM JONES

Written by FRANK WALDMAN and BLAKE EDWARDS

Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS • Filmed in PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

United Artists
A Transamerica Company

CORONET 836 Yates 383-6414

FRIDAY AT: 2:00, 7:05, 9:05
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:05 & 9:05

He's running for office... ON ALL FOURS!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE SHAGGY D.A.

DEAN JAGGER • TIM CONWAY • PLESHETTE WYNN • KEVIN KANE • JAMES EARL RAYNE

Directed by ROBERT ANDERSON

Produced by NORMAN PANAMA • Screenplay by ROBERT ANDERSON • Music by ROBERT STEVENSON

TECHNICOLOR®

LOAK BAY 2184 Oak Bay Ave. 588-2213

GENERAL CHILDREN \$1.25
DAILY AT: 1:30, 3:15, 7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA SHOWCASE

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

CLINT EASTWOOD, "THE ENFORCER" A MALPASO COMPANY FILM • Also Starring HARRY GUARDINO • BRADFORD DILLMAN • TYNE DALY

ROYAL 805 Broughton 383-9711

FRIDAY AT: 2:00, 7:05 & 9:05
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT: 1:30, 3:29, 5:15, 7:05 & 9:05

Warning: Brutal violence throughout.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

King-Size entertainment for everyone!

King Kong

Copyright © MCMXXV by Dino De Laurentiis Corporation All Rights Reserved

Dino De Laurentiis presents
a John Guillermin Film
"King Kong"

starring Jeff Bridges Charles Grodin Introducing Jessica Lange

Executive Producers Federico De Laurentiis and Christian Ferry
Screenplay by Lorenzo Semple, Jr. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis
Directed by John Guillermin Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry

Panavision® in Color A Paramount Release

Read "The Creation of Dino De Laurentiis: KING KONG" from Pocket Books

Original sound track album and tapes on Reprise Records

CAPITOL 805 Yates 384-6811

FRIDAY AT: 2:00, 6:40 & 9:10
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT: 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 & 9:10



KIM CATTRALL... seven-year contract with Universal

THANK YOU!

for our most successful year yet

OLYMPIC HOTELS LTD.



John Perri

James Bay Inn
270 Government St.
384-7151

Royal Olympic Hotel
642 Johnson St.
384-1187



Bill Wellburn

John, Bill, and the management and staff of the James Bay Inn and the Royal Olympic Hotel would like to wish all our customers and friends

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We look forward to serving you in 1977

Royal Olympic Hotel ... in the heart of "Downtown"

James Bay Inn featuring the Little Italy Ristorante and the best bands at the Foghorn

12-31

Island Actress Bound for Stardom

It is very much in the cards that before this decade is through, Vancouver Island may be able to lay claim to being home territory of an internationally noted star of film and stage.

Comox is the actual home of 20-year-old Kim Cattrall, who is steadily moving toward the goal she set for herself years ago. Recently she completed a starring role with Clint Walker and Nehemia Persoff in the film, *Deadly Harvest*.

Last summer she was appearing as the feminine lead in the long-running *Rocky Horror Show* at Toronto's Ryerson Theatre when she was spotted by a talent scout and given a seven-year contract with Universal Films, which means 26 weeks of work under top direction.

Times theatre critic Audrey Johnson was among the first to comment on Kim's talent and predict great possibilities for her.

At the age of 13, already determined to become a "good" actress, Kim entered herself

in various B.C. festivals, including the Victoria Music Festival of 1970. She entered eight speech classes and was awarded top place in six of them, with nothing less than an 88.

"But mere marks cannot convey the impression this exceptionally talented girl has made," said the Times report, which later went on to say that "those who have watched her over the last two days know that in her there is a potential far beyond the usual."

Later, after graduating early from Vanier Secondary School in Comox, a B.C. Cultural Fund scholarship enabled Kim to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York where in two years she graduated and was immediately chosen by Otto Preminger for a film.

One of the N.Y. drama teachers said of her on graduation that she was "the most fantastic kid ever to get out of this Academy." She was also one of the youngest ever to get in, an honor she shared

with Hollywood actress Anne Bancroft.

Talented youngsters appear with fair regularity in every part of the continent but the Kims are rare. The dedication, the inner fire and conviction were apparent when she was 13 and singled her out as being totally apart from even specially talented youngsters who were her competitors.

Sometimes things happen on the way along to such people — other influences water down or weaken or divert the

potential. But Kim's talent has only, obviously, burned brighter, and her feet have stayed on the ground even though her eyes have been on the peaks. She has remained, according to all who know

and have worked with her on stage and films, a zealous, reliable, resourceful and single-focused worker, and those are qualities by no means always a concomitant of talent.

SURPLUS LAND OFFERED

Several Victoria residents may have the opportunity to enlarge their properties next year, through purchasing small parcels of land which are surplus to the city's requirements.

Ald. Bob Wright said Wednesday the miscellaneous assortment of land holdings was acquired over the years through purchases for road widening and realignment, in land swaps and similar transactions.

But many of them are too small for parks, roads or other purposes, so they will probably be offered to the owners of adjacent properties.

A list of parcels suggested for sale will be included in a report to council early next year. The report, prepared by Wright and land commissioner Ken Wilkins, contains the first comprehensive inventory of all city-owned property.

Wright noted that in some cases neighboring property-owners are already using the land without legal entitlement and without paying taxes on it.

HELD OVER

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR

by Alan Ayckbourn



Jim McQueen and Gil Osborne

Brilliant Broadway Comedy
"a cracking good evening in the theatre"

Audrey Johnson, Times

Dec. 31 through Jan. 8

(except Monday, Jan. 3)

McPherson Playhouse 8:00 P.M.

in co-operation with
the Merchants of



Tickets Available at
McPherson Box Office and
Hillside Ticket Centre

Raven's

FINE DINING LOUNGE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENUS



FRIDAY, DEC. 31 and SATURDAY, JAN. 1
DINNER 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 1
BUFFET BREAKFAST 8:00 a.m.
BUFFET BRUNCH 11:30-2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY JAN. 2nd
REGULAR SUNDAY BRUNCH
11:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Raven's

FINE DINING LOUNGE

Free underground parking

Reservations recommended

Harbour Towers 345 Quebec St., 386-7444
Victoria's Newest Inner Harbour Landmark

12-11



OPEN

NEW YEAR'S EVE
NEW YEAR'S DAY
SUNDAY, JAN. 2

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 a.m. to Midnite
Regular Hours

OUR HOLIDAY MENU ...

Young Tom Turkey	4.50	for 2	only \$8
Honey Glazed Ham	4.75	for 2	only 8.50
Salmon Steak	4.75	for 2	only 7.50

Wishing all our friends and customers a happy and prosperous New Year!

VICTORIA
850 DOUGLAS ST.
383-5612

COLWOOD
1752 Island Highway
478-6212

12-31

THE VICTORIA

Symphony

ORCHESTRA

MUSIC DIRECTOR, LASZLO GATI
with



ANTON KUERTI

Brilliant
Canadian
Pianist

in a stunning presentation:

William Tell Overture Rossini
Edge of the World Weinzwig
Concerto for Piano in A Minor Op. 54 Schumann
Symphony No. 4 Op. 29 "The Inextinguishable" Nielsen
"Beethoven himself must have played with similar passion!"
—Sachsches Tageblatt, Dresden

"Kuerti plays with flawless technical ease, always beautiful tone and ideal tempos"
—San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle
"Some of the finest moments I have ever experienced at a concert hall."
—Toronto Globe and Mail

at the **ROYAL THEATRE**

Sunday, Jan. 9, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and the Hillside Mall.
Sponsored by Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

12-30



YOKOHAMA brings to Victoria the superb dining delight of truly authentic Japanese dishes in a cozy atmosphere but at a cost that will allow you to join us more often.
Luncheon — 11:00-2:30 Monday thru Friday. Dinner — 5:00-10:30, 7 days a week.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
"HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

Yokohama
JAPANESE RESTAURANT
980 BLANSHARD 384-5433
ACROSS FROM THE ROYAL THEATRE

12-31



IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR...
TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.



BACK FOR HER 5TH WEEK OF TERROR

"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller!

If only they knew she had the power.

RESTRICTED

A PAUL MONASH Production A BRIAN DePALMA Film "CARRIE" starring SISSY SPACEK

JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE. Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN. Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING

Produced by PAUL MONASH. Directed by BRIAN DePALMA. Production Services by Carle's Group. United Artists

Warning: some frightening scenes. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

TOWNIE
382-5922 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT

SPECIAL MATINEES
"Forever Young, Forever Free"
SAT. & SUN. AT 1 & 3 P.M.
TERROR BEGINS NIGHTLY
AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

COMING SOON!

PART 2 SOUNDER



Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Cannell and Racer in refit, Douglas and Vancouver in port. Ready in Sand Heads for patrol area. Quadra on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano.

NAVY
All ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau, Pandora II, Vector and Richardson at Pat Bay.

Season's Greetings



MON. TO SAT. DINING LOUNGE NEW HOURS:
11:30 a.m. to MIDNIGHT MONDAY to SATURDAY
FULL SALAD BAR AFTER 5 P.M.

Full facilities for Group Luncheons, Afternoon Teas and Full Course Dinners, featuring homemade Pies and Pastries.

FOR YOUR ADDED ENJOYMENT (MON.-SAT.), **DAVID KAYE at the KEYBOARDS**
ENTERTAINMENT WITH THE MUSIC YOU WANT TO HEAR

DINE ON VICTORIA'S BEAUTIFUL INNER HARBOUR
MISTER G'S DINING LOUNGE LOCATED IN THE CREST MOTOR INN

455 Belleville St. - 386-2421
RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
PHONE NOW FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS **386-2421**

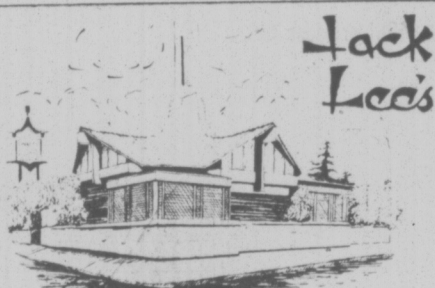
enjoy dinner dancing at HY'S HILLSIDE INN

Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautifully decorated dining lounge.

Dance to the Music of **GABBY BRUNER**
Wed. through Sat.

Open Mon. to Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Hillside RESERVATIONS: 595-2552
12-24 SHOPPING CENTRE American Express



CHINESE VILLAGE RESTAURANT

We will be closed for our annual staff holidays from Monday, January 3rd until Wednesday, January 19th.

We will re-open for business on Thursday, January 20th.
We look forward to seeing you then.

755 Finlayson St. Across from Mayfair Shopping Centre



THE VICTORIA COLLEGE OF ART

...a centre where aspiring artists can associate closely with more experienced artists in a workshop setting.

The curriculum offers a wide range of DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE and ART HISTORY.

The emphasis is on the development of hand and eye skills, seeking always to awaken and nourish the creative spirit through the cultivation of CRAFTSMANSHIP, AUTHENTICITY and RELEVANCE.

Spring '77 Semester
Jan. 10 to April 15

Director—Joseph Kyle
Resident Artists: William Porteous-Jack Wise, Glenn Howarth, Greg Snider

Applications for registration are now being accepted. ONLY full-time registrants will be enrolled for the Spring, '77 Semester.

FEE: \$300 for the semester.
Inquiries: THE VICTORIA COLLEGE OF ART
1635 Bank Street
Victoria, B.C.
Phone 398-5422



audrey johnson

Some Wishes and Memories

As you're reading this column only a few hours are left to old 1976 before it joins its ancestors. It will go off trailing the same old patchwork robe — some good pieces, some shoddy and ugly, a touch of glitter here and there.

So, hail 1977, as yet unclear. It is our constant hope that the next arrival will acquire richer garments and this is the year when the wish for some of us could well come true to a certain extent.

Speaking as one of the several thousand people to whom the cultural health of the Greater Victoria community is important, my wish for 1977 is that the good things and the people who have created them may remain with us, that we may continue to acquire more of the same, and that positive progress may be made toward improving conditions for these people, especially in regard to space.

No words, for example, could overstate the case for the Conservatory of Music as to its educational value, the riches it lays before its students and the honor and esteem it brings this city.

So I wish the Conservatory successful hunting in 1977 for a solution to the severe and restrictive space problem which has plagued it for at least two years.

To The Beltry and Open Space — both valued for the many innovative activities they have inspired, the fresh and stimulating experiences their presence has made possible — a measure of stability in furling so that they, and especially Don Shipley, Pat Armstrong and Richard Brownsey, may still be with us when 1977 departs.

Long may Kaleidoscope Theatre live to share all youthful minds with their skillful and highly creative performances.

I would wish for them that in 1977 they could avoid the edge-of-the-precipice financial crisis they recently experienced and not find themselves so threatened again, for they are well on their way toward becoming a true and quite exceptional ensemble. Good luck

Barbara McLaughlin, Liz Gorie and company.
New vistas opened for Victoria Symphony in 1976 when it toured for the first time on the B.C. mainland. A longer tour in the coming spring, a summer festival organized by the Symphony Society in place of the Victoria Summer Festival of the past five years, and the first ever appearance on the Victoria podium of Boston Pops' Arthur Fiedler are all in the 1977 prospect.

Concerning the revised festival — a change made necessary to conform with the wishes of the Inter-municipal Committee of Greater Victoria — the Society could not do much better than follow the pattern already established by Maestro Laszlo Gaty and his committee. It's a major success story and one we hope will continue for many years.

Laszlo will be conducting the National Symphony of Mexico in Mexico City during the holidays. A satisfactory 1977 to you, Laszlo, and to all Victoria Symphony players.

And we can find no better wish for Bastion Theatre (with special acknowledgment of its more venturesome poli-

cy), for Amity Singers, or for the Vancouver Island Opera Society which made such a promising debut in 1976.

To all who started something of value in 1976 and have long-range plans for the new year, in fact, may you prosper.

Lacking a full page of the paper to list them, everyone (and every good memory) deserving salutation cannot be mentioned.

Looking back on 1976, the highlights that come quickly to mind include Anthony Jenkins' stirring performance as Dylan Thomas in the Victoria Actors' Association production of the play, Dylan — an interpretation which he will be the first to admit owes a fair measure of its effectiveness to his close collaboration with director Allan Purdy. So salutations to you, Allan, and to you, Anthony.

I remember, too, with particular pleasure, Toronto Theatre Passe Muraille's superb Farm Show at The Beltry, and thank my lucky stars that I experienced it before it passed into limbo; and the incomparable Martha Graham dance company, which, before this decade is through, may also have become mostly legend.

Our own resources provided us with a stirring Cabaret (Kaleidoscope), the striking production of the Canadian play, Creeps, (Bastion), and the delightfully well-done r-o-m-p, Scapino! (UVic Theatre).

Add to these the lingering beauty of An Amity Christmas, Victoria Theatre Guild's happy venture into classicism with Oscar Wilde's Importance of Being Earnest, and the VIOS Figaro and 1976 can be seen as a good year for local brew.

Of imported shows, mostly under the flag of John Minshall Presents (now Allen Houghton), among those I was able to see Cleo Laine and the recent World of Gilbert and Sullivan hold top place, apart, of course, from Graham.

Looking ahead, 1977 holds a lot of interesting prospects. Word from Vancouver is that CBC is moving steadily forward with plans for its Victoria studio and the actual building will undoubtedly begin early in the New Year. Whatever anyone's thoughts concerning CBC may be, acquisition of a studio in this city will have an important effect on the future well-being of our cultural life.

The new operation for the McPherson Playhouse as proposed and developed by Allan Purdy and accepted by City Council, is approaching implementation and the foundation will be formed within the next three or four weeks. This will mean a much improved and fuller use of the whole theatre under the popular management of John Dyck and staff.

Also under way are the renovations of Open Space that will provide improved facilities at 510 Fort for art displays, intimate theatrical productions, concerts, lectures and many other activities, and these too will come about early in the New Year.

We'll have to wait a bit longer, but with assurance, for the new music wing at UVic. As for the Royal — who knows what 1977 will bring to it! Still, optimism is in the air. Happy New Year.



NELSOVA ... workshops and concert

Famed Cellist at Conservatory

Zara Nelsova, Canadian cellist whose name is listed among the international great artists in the field, is coming to Victoria Conservatory of Music next week to give a series of workshops and master classes, Thursday through Saturday.

While at the Conservatory she will also appear with Tru Victoria on Friday at 8 p.m., playing, with Robin Wood at the piano, the Caesar Franck Cello Sonata in A Major.

Some 50 students will be coming from Vancouver and another large group from Washington to attend the classes and workshops, which will be conducted by Miss Nelsova from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the three days. On Saturday at 8 p.m. there will be a program of cello ensembles. Groups of six, eight, and 10 cellos will perform with guest singers Catherine Young and Mary June Peitzyer. Music of Bach, Villa Lobos, Mahler and Casals will make up the program.

The workshops have been sponsored by Canada Council and are open to the public for a fee of \$10 per session or \$27 for all three sessions.

Applicants for the master classes are being adjudicated by Colin Hampton, prominent Vancouver cellist. Fee for cellists attending the classes will be \$15 per session or \$45 for all three sessions.

Miss Nelsova, Canadian-born of a distinguished Rus-

sian musical family, made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of 12. In the United States, where she now lives, she is a favored soloist with major orchestras and has been acclaimed at the Festival Casals, the Prague Festival, Aspen Music Festival, at Flagstaff, Ann Arbor and Tanglewood.

Nelsova has been the choice of many noted composers for performance of their works for cello, including Samuel Barber, who chose her to record his cello concerto.

Her sessions at Victoria Conservatory have come about as the result of an early friendship with the Conservatory's James Hunter. Hunter was a cello student of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto at the time that Nelsova was principal cellist with the Toronto Symphony.

"She was regarded as mentor to the whole class of cello students," he comments.

Nine months ago when Nelsova was playing with Vancouver Symphony Hunter went to hear her and renew acquaintance. "We got on the subject of teaching and she said she would like to hear some of my students," he says.

Much impressed with the talent, accomplishment and preparation of the three he presented — Rolf Gilstein, Gary Russell and Dennis Hoebig — she was enthusiastic about trying to set up the

series of master-class workshops in Victoria at an early date.

Joining with Canada Coun-

cil in financing the major venture are the Vancouver Foundation and the Vancouver Cello Club.

NOW! TYCO'S TRAIN BONANZA

Great selection on Tyco's new and most popular train accessories

FREIGHT CARS	\$2.29 each	Precision engineered locos with operating headlights	\$2.79 each
DAIRY CARS	\$1.39 each	62" TRIPLE DOME TANK	\$2.79 each
REFRIGERATOR CARS	\$1.39 each	Santa Fe	\$2.79 each
BOX CARS	\$1.39 each	PHOTOBACK FLAT CAR	\$2.79 each
UNIT CARS	\$1.39 each	50 BOX CAR	\$2.79 each
TANK CARS	\$1.39 each	Bakery	\$2.79 each
STOCK CARS	\$1.39 each	BILLBOARD REEFER	\$2.79 each
CHEMICAL CARS	\$1.39 each	Scenic	\$2.79 each
EXPRESS REEFER	\$2.79 each	50 CENTER FLOW HOPPER	\$2.79 each
TYCOKITS easy to assemble	\$3.49 each	PHOTOBACK FLAT CAR SET	\$2.79 each
ARMY STATION KIT	\$3.49 each	OPERATING FLOODLIGHT CAR	\$2.79 each
3 BRIDGE UNDER CONSTRUCTION KIT	\$3.49 each	AUTOLAIDER	\$2.79 each
TYCOKIT easy to assemble	\$2.99 each	OPERATING CRANE CAR WITH BOOM TENDER SET	\$2.79 each
WATER TOWER KIT	\$2.99 each	REMOTE CONTROL STEAM WHISTLE IN BILLBOARD	\$2.79 each
OPERATING SIGNAL MAN WITH LIGHTED SHANTY	\$2.99 each	REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES (11 or 12)	\$2.79 each
NEW! CATTLE CAR & DEPOT SET	\$5.99 each	OPERATING CROSSING GATE	\$2.79 each
17 pc. BRIDGE & TRESTLE SET	\$3.39 each	18" RADIUS CURVE TRACK (4)	\$1.44 each
33 pc. BRIDGE & TRESTLE SET	\$4.49 each	REMOTE CONTROL SWITCHES (11 or 12)	\$2.79 each

LIMITED QUANTITIES * PRICES IN EFFECT TO JANUARY 15 ONLY!

B.C. Shaver, 757 Fort Street

CKDA 1220 PRESENTS



AND SPECIAL GUESTS
WIRELESS
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 8 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
ARENA BOX OFFICE and HILLSIDE MALL
7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily except Sunday
Limited Advance \$5.50, Regular Price \$5.50
Get your tickets now and save \$1!

people

Pair Zig-Zags Out of Work

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Two Pennsylvania state employees have been fired over a painted road line that zig-zagged for parts of a nine-mile stretch almost two feet off the highway and onto dirt, ice and snow. The crooked paint job wasted \$460 in paint, a transportation department spokesman said Thursday. "I could excuse negligence in the sense that someone made a mistake," said Transportation Secretary William Sherlock, explaining why he fired the foreman of the road-painting crew and the operator of the painting vehicle. "But I don't consider nine miles to be a minor mistake. I won't put up with it."

FAIRBANKS — Residents in this Alaskan city are wondering why a state judge convicted of a felony is still receiving his \$41,000 annual salary while he soaks up sun in Hawaii. "It seems a little odd to me," U.S. Attorney Steve Cooper said Thursday. "In fact, it seems highly irregular to me." Arthur Robson, 46, a judge in the 4th District with headquarters in Fairbanks, was suspended with pay in late June after being indicted on a federal charge of providing ammunition to a convicted felon — a former client. A federal court jury convicted him Nov. 12. But standard procedure says the verdict isn't to be filed with the U.S. District Court until sentencing is rendered. And Chief Justice Robert Boocchever of the Alaska Supreme Court says his court, which has sole con-

trol over state judges, can't consider removing Robson from office or taking him off the payroll until the verdict is filed.

NEW YORK — Leaders of major Jewish religious organizations have called for worship rather than revelry this New Year's Eve, since it falls on the start of the Jewish Sabbath. "In truth, New Year's Day should be observed as a religious day for all Americans," Rabbi Stanley Kabanovitz of Washington, D.C., president of the U.S. Rabbinical Assembly, said today. But especially for Jews, he said, to participate in the "typical New Year's Eve party instead of attending synagogue, Sabbath services is to commit an act of religious vandalism."

DOERUN, Ga. — Publisher Homer Garrett says his Doerun Courier may have exposed its last scandal. At 91, he says he's getting too old to set the type by hand. "When you get to be 91, you don't know what in the hell you're going to do, do you?" asked Garrett, who has published The Courier since 1919 — often as a weekly, but recently at wider intervals. "I'm not quitting," he said Tuesday. "I'm just temporarily out of business. I didn't get out but six issues last year. I hope I'm going to get out some issues in 1977, but I don't know. When you get to be 91 you can't hardly see how to set type."

CHARLES OPTS FOR ADVENTURE

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles says he doesn't plan to give up a life of adventure just because his days of military flying and seamanship are over.

"I enjoy violent exercise of all sorts and relish an outdoor existence," the Prince of Wales said in a magazine interview released Thursday. "I always prefer to do things rather than watch someone else do them."

Charles, a qualified helicopter pilot and former commanding officer of a Royal Navy minesweeper, returns to civilian life after New Year's to run the Silver Jubilee Appeal. The charity fund drive marks the 25th year of the reign of his mother, the Queen.

The prince is being promoted not just one rank but two in both the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force as New Year's Day, the defence ministry announced.

In the RAF, the 28-year-old Charles is to jump to wing commander from flight lieutenant, skipping over the rank of squadron leader. In the navy, the prince goes to commander from lieutenant without passing through the rank of lieutenant-commander.

The Queen approved the promotions.

"The ranks were considered appropriate in view of his position, age and experience," a defence ministry spokesman said.

In an interview appearing in High Life, the in-flight publication of British Airways, Charles said that after leaving military service he plans, among other things, to continue flying, playing polo and wind-surfing-sailing a surfboard, which he first took up this year.

The prince said he also wants to make another dive under the Arctic ice pack, as well as visit Antarctica and wilderness areas of Africa.

"I shall particularly miss the flying I did with the Royal Navy," Charles said.

But he won't miss the sea-sickness that often plagued him when his minesweeper was heaving about in the North Sea. Charles admitted that the malady had made strong inroads against his well-known sense of humor.

"As far as I am concerned, a sense of humor is what keeps me sane, and I would probably have been committed to an institution long ago were it not for the ability to see the funny side of life," he said.



HARTNELL, dressmaker



McGARVEY, buller-maker

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
Washington Post

LONDON — The Queen's dressmaker, a burlesque comedian and an embattled Ulster politician woke up this morning with newly minted titles.

The dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, will be Sir Norman, Knight Commander of the Victorian Order. The comic, Frankie Howard, can put the initials OBE (Order of the British Empire), after his name. Brian Faulkner will move from the carnage of Ulster politics to one of London's most agreeable clubs, the House of Lords.

They are among 577 men and 150 women on the Queen's New Year's honors list. In fact, apart from Hartnell and a handful of others chosen by the palace, the Queen has little to do with honors. They are the twice yearly creation of the prime minister and his government.

The list, the first drawn up by Prime Minister James Callaghan, is characteristically eclectic. It includes David Starbrook, who won a bronze medal for judo at the Olympics; Ted Short, a fired Labor politician who joins Faulkner in the Lords; and batches of civil servants, scientists and businessmen.

Virtually every British ambassador to a major capital is

knighted. This gives him an edge over his colleagues abroad because he must then be addressed as "sir" instead of plain "excellency." Top treasury men, leading generals and admirals also collect knighthoods.

The fact that the list is dominated by civil servants is hardly surprising. Teams of them in each department pick who gets what. Their nominees are screened by four or five women, civil servants themselves, who do nothing else in the prime minister's office.

Governments here like to reward the valorous and at least two on the list fit that prescription. Politician Faulkner for years led Northern Ireland's Protestants against any concession to minority Catholics. But when London finally insisted on change, Faulkner risked his career by heading a short-lived regime that shared power between the two factions. Both this regime and Faulkner's political life were wrecked. So his entry to the Lords is compensation of sorts.

Peter Wakefield got a knighthood although his embassy, Lebanon, does not normally rate one. He delighted people here with his stiff upper lip, toasting the queen from his balcony while shot and shell raged about him in Beirut.

Dief Is Back on the Job Determined to Carry On

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was back in his office on Parliament Hill Thursday, saying he is determined to continue his political work despite the emotional pain following the death of his wife, Olive last week.

"There's so much to do and so little time in which to do it," the 81-year-old Conservative MP said in an interview in his office where thousands of Canadians have sent letters and telegrams asking him to have courage.

Next week, he's scheduled to head for the Barbados to begin writing the third volume of his memoirs.

He vowed to stay in the Commons as long as his Prince Albert constituents will nominate and elect him. And he pledged to continue to crusade for national unity. Mrs. Diefenbaker, who died at age 73 last week following a lengthy heart illness, had two wishes he wants to fulfill.

Chief Justice Named in Ont.

OTTAWA (CP) — Willard Estey, chief justice of the High Court of Ontario, was named Chief Justice of Ontario Thursday.

His appointment, announced by Prime Minister Trudeau, was effective immediately.

He replaces Chief Justice George A. Gale, who retired Wednesday.

The prime minister also announced that Gregory Thomas Evans, a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, was named to replace Chief Justice Estey as chief justice of the High Court of Ontario.

Happy NEW YEAR

THREE POINT MOTORS
2620 GOVERNMENT ST. at Hillside
385-6737

Heidelberg All the Best to you this Season

Give your friends our best.

The holiday season — a time for family, for friends and sharing. The brewers of Heidelberg wish you all the best this season. And we want to remind you it's also a great time to share B.C.'s great tasting beer — Heidelberg.

B.C.'s great tasting beer.

727 Wake Up with New Titles

Among the more exotic new knights are Donald Alberry, who owns a string of West End theatres; Harold Hobson, the gentle and retired drama critic at The Sunday Times; Clifford Curzon, the pianist; and Dan McGarvey, the leftist president of the Boiler-makers' Union who has supported conservative restraints on pay.

Comedian Howard, who remains plain "mister," is distinguished chiefly for a series of "Carry On" films in which he leers at the bosoms and bottoms of overripe young women. It is a form of British "man-in-the-pub" humor that can't be exported.

Honors provide recipients with more than a fancier calling card. A peer gets 13.50 pounds (\$23) each day he signs in at the Lords. In addition, he is likely to be invited to join the boards of corporations looking for window dressing and willing to pay

several thousand dollars a year for it.

Civil servants who can write "K" for knight after their name can also expect well-paid jobs when they retire, either with the nationalized industries or with the private sector.

DORMANS Store for Men

IT'S A WHOLE OF A SALE

LOOK FOR THE BIG WHALE in this paper!

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

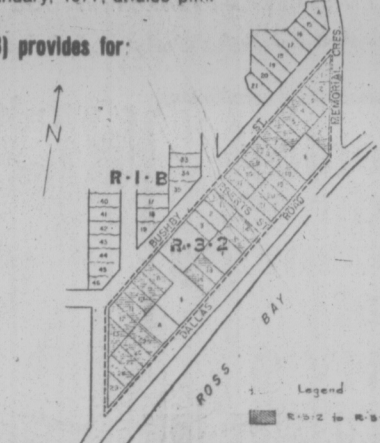
"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAWS (Nos. 488, 489, 490 and 491), 1976" AND

"1109 CATHERINE STREET LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW, 1976"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 488, 489, 490 and 491) and Land Use Contract By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday, 11th January, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 488) provides for:

The rezoning of all the lands shown shaded dark in the sketch plan hereunder in the Bushby-Dallas Road area from "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling District" to "R-3G Garden Apartment District."



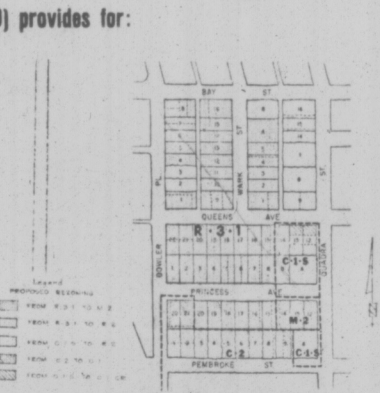
DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 489) provides for:

The rezoning of lands in the Hillside/Cook/Kings area from "R-3(2) Multiple Dwelling District" to "R-2 Two Family" and from "C-1S Limited Commercial Service Station" to "C-1CR Commercial-Residential District" as depicted in the sketch plan hereunder.



DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 490) provides for:

The rezoning of lands in the Dowler/Bay/Quadra/Pembroke area from "R-3(1) Multiple Dwelling" and "C-1S Limited Commercial Service Station" to "R-2 Two Family"; from "C-2 Commercial" to "C-1 Limited Commercial"; from "C-1S Limited Commercial Service Station" to "C-1CR Commercial-Residential" and from "R-3(1) Multiple Dwelling" to "M-2 Light Industrial" as depicted in the sketch plan hereunder.



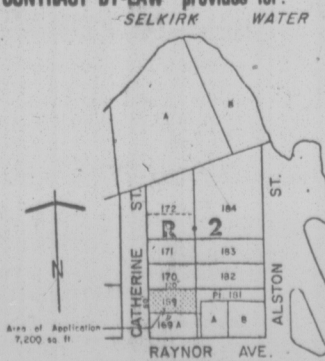
DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 491) provides for:

The rezoning of all the lands shown shaded dark in the sketch plan hereunder in the Bay/Cook/Pembroke/Quadra area from "R-3(1) Multiple Dwelling" to "R-2 Two Family."



DRAFT "1109 CATHERINE STREET LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW" provides for:

The entering into of a Land Use Contract with Ante Kovacevic and Florence Mildred Kovacevic in respect of premises described as Lot 169, Block X, Section 31, Esquimalt District, Plan 549, to enable the owners to use the premises for a period of ten years for residential and commercial purposes, confined to retail furniture sales and instruction in interior design, all subject to certain terms and conditions stated in detail in the Land Use Contract.



Copies of the draft by-laws and land use contract may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearings.

CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C. (MRS.) T. W. DURSHILL, ACTING CITY CLERK.



A City In Waiting

Another day dawns, another year is ending, and the city awaits what the New Year will bring.

In this view from Bay Street across the Inner Harbour, Times photographer Bill Halkett captures many of the elements which go to make up that thing we call Victoria.

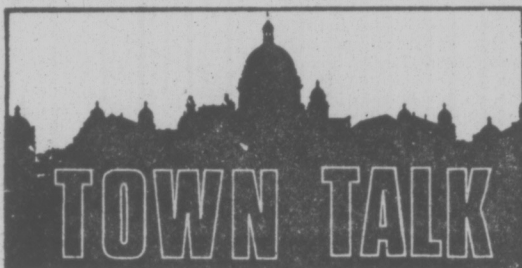
Industry's floodlit wharves in the foreground.

At far left, the distinctive humps of the Memorial Arena, where Victorians flock in their thousands to be entertained, amused and excited. Sometimes the excitement runs too high, and the Victoria Cougars land in trouble with city fathers.

Centre, the simple spire of Metropolitan United Church, symbolizing the serenity of the city's religious life.

And, right, the bulk of the Hudson's Bay retail store, furthest outpost of downtown Victoria, where post-Christmas sales are disposing of the last pieces of tinsel and ribbon.

This is Victoria in the closing hours of 1976. How will the skyline look 20 years hence?



'Y' Drive For Funds 93% Home

The Victoria YM-YWCA has received 93 per cent of the \$1.3 million needed for an expansion program.

A total of \$1,258,000 has been collected in contributions and pledges. This includes a \$320,000 grant from the provincial government.

The "Y" expects to call tenders early in January for additions and renovations to the main building at 880 Courtney.

The changes will include a new youth wing, teaching pool, auxiliary gym, three handball-racquetball courts, two squash courts and modified renovations to locker rooms, including a complete women's health club facility.

Work has already started on the YM-YWCA camp at Glintz Lake in Sooke in an effort to make the camp useable year round.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria council will announce plans for a convention centre to hold from 1,200 to 1,500 people early in the new year, the Times learned today.

The centre will be built by a major hotel chain at virtually no cost to the city.

It will be close to The Empress.

Mayor Mike Young today said he will discuss the proposal in general terms in his inaugural address Tuesday but will not give details.

He said he is totally opposed to a suggestion from Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery that the city offer tax concessions to the CPR to enable The Empress to build a convention centre over its parking lot.

Young said he will vote against any suggestion that tax concessions be granted.

A convention centre would be constructed without granted concessions of this kind, he said.

Ald. Bob Wright has been working with the mayor on the city's convention centre proposal.

"All I can say is that I have been working on this thing for six months and I am very excited about it," Wright said. "It will be several weeks before we can announce any details."



YOUNG
... no concessions

fore we can announce any details."

From other sources, the Times learned the following:

The city has been negotiating with a hotel chain for the construction of a convention facility close to the Crystal Garden site.

The chain has decided it will proceed with the project although no timetable has yet been set.

The cost of building the facility will involve little in the way of a financial concession from council. The cost of maintaining and operating the centre will be borne entirely by the hotel chain.

Young said he will reveal details once a contract has been signed.

He said he is optimistic about the talks but repeated that it is premature to announce details.

When asked if the Crystal Garden site would be involved, he said: "Yes and no and no further comment."

In a year-end statement, chamber president Alan Emery said the city should face reality and offer tax concessions to the CPR to get a convention centre started.

Ald. Bill Tindall, Mayor Young, and Ald. Wright all oppose this concept.

Eric Charmous, who spearheaded opposition to a similar proposal in 1968 and 1969, today said he hoped the city would reject any suggestion of giving concessions to the CPR to get a convention centre here.

Empress manager Ted Balderson Thursday said the CPR would look with favor on any proposal that a convention centre be constructed in return for concessions.

"Naturally the CPR will say yes," Charman said. "It has been the practice for the CPR

to accept all benefits freely bestowed upon them since Confederation."

Charman said his studies have shown that what Victoria needs most of all is a hotel that offers a sit-down banquet for 1,200 people plus suitable committee rooms for conventions.

OAK BAY FIREMEN ACCEPT

Oak Bay firemen have voted unanimously to accept a one-year contract retroactive to Jan. 1 which provides for a eight-per-cent wage increase.

Twenty-one of the municipality's 25 firefighters attended a meeting Thursday when the ratification vote was held.

The contract calls for an increase in the monthly salary of a first-class firefighter from the 1975 rate of \$1,290 to \$1,322.

Les Brice, president of the Oak Bay local of the International Association of Firefighters, said the contract has an appendix allowing for a higher increase.

This added provision would kick in if Victoria firefighters gain more than eight-per-cent by winning their battle for parity with Vancouver firemen. Oak Bay would then be given parity with Victoria.

The agreement still has to be approved by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

Meanwhile, another meeting was held today with mediator Clark Gilman in an effort to avoid a strike Saturday by Victoria firefighters.

Hotel Chain to Build City Convention Centre

Merger? It's Going to Take Long Time to Convince Mayors

Reaction of local mayors to the concept of amalgamation ranges from cool to downright frigid.

Only Victoria Mayor Mike Young sees any merit in even studying the question and then only as it affects police and fire services.

"We are closer to amalgamation today than we were 15 years ago but that does not mean we are yet very close," he said.

The mayors were commenting on a vote by 180 members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The merchants voted 82 per cent in favor of the principle of amalgamation and 65 per cent said they

would prefer a total merger rather than just an amalgamation of police and fire services.

Young said amalgamation is possible from an economic point of view because all municipalities now are on an equal assessment basis. In addition, wages paid to policemen and firemen are close to par.

This would enable the municipalities to begin a partial merger of some services — but it might be difficult to sell politically, he said.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said there is no point in even discussing the question.

A merged fire and police department might produce better service but would be far more expensive than the present system.

"The whole area would have to rise to the top standard of service and taxes would have to go up to pay for it. I am surprised that Victoria businessmen would support this idea. Their taxes would be the first to go up. It would cost Victoria millions of dollars."

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum agreed amalgamation could prove costly.

"The experience of other

areas has shown that once services are merged, costs start to mushroom."

The only saving would be the salaries of a few aldermen but these are so small that all the money saved by eliminating many aldermen would be lost by hiring two additional senior staff members.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith was out of town but on previous occasions he has been strongly opposed to any type of amalgamation because it would remove control over zoning from the local council and transfer it to the amalgamated board.



Last day today for Rosberg and Marcus

—Bill Halkett photo

After 35 Years, a Joint Exit

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Seventy years of police work ended today with the retirement of Chief Superintendent Marc Marcus and Superintendent Ed Rosberg of RCMP headquarters in Victoria.

Deputy commissioner Peter Bazowski, the Pacific region's top Mountie, said in an interview Marcus, who headed the criminal investigations branch, will be succeeded by Superintendent Gordon Dalton, officer in charge of the Kamloops detachment.

Inspector H. H. (Bud) Johnson, assistant officer in charge of the Victoria subdivision, replaces Rosberg as head of the region's staffing and personnel branch.

Dalton and Johnson are promoted to chief superintendent and superintendent respectively.

Bazowski said Dalton, although in charge of all RCMP criminal investigation matters in the province, will be involved more as a policy adviser and in liaison with government agencies, leaving Superintendent Scotty Gardiner to handle day-to-day case files. Marcus handled both jobs during his 40-month term.

The careers of Marcus, 53, and Rosberg, 57, have crisscrossed many times over the 35 years they've served.

Both were Prairie-born and raised. Rosberg in Dunblane, a tiny hamlet south of Saskatoon, and Marcus in Winnipegosis, north of Winnipeg. They became policemen the same year, 1942. Rosberg

joined the B.C. Police force and Marcus the RCMP.

"They were smart enough to come to B.C. at the beginning of their careers. Most of us didn't make that decision until later in life," said Bazowski who was transferred to Victoria from Ottawa last spring.

Rosberg served his early years in northern B.C., Williams Lake, and was in Trail when the force was absorbed into the RCMP on Aug. 15, 1950.

Marcus spent periods in Vegreville, Alta., and Vancouver before ending up in Grand Forks in 1947 where he quit to get married. At that time RCMP officers couldn't get married until they had been in the force seven years. He joined the B.C. Police force at

Osoyoos. Three years later, with amalgamation, he was again a Mountie.

"What a price to get me back — they had to take over the whole damn force," he joked.

Both men spent much of their careers in the north.

Although they were "old shipmates," as Marcus says, their styles of command were vastly different.

Rosberg, tall, soft-spoken, dry-witted was highly respected for his quiet steady efficiency. Becoming a policeman, he says, was a life-long ambition. In all his years he never fired a shot from his revolver nor was he fired at.

Marcus, an affable, earthy philosopher with a penchant for prefacing his remarks with a hearty "You're damn rights," presents a rough,

tough exterior. Bazowski referred to him as "a policeman's policeman."

More than once while on the rounds in the wilds of B.C., Marcus says he "heard the whistle of a bullet" whip past his ears.

"I'm damn glad I did, too," he says. "It's the ones you don't hear that cause the problems."

As a youth he never intended to become a policeman. He was in pre-medical school when the war broke out. He tried to join the army medical corps but was turned down on account of age. He said he "wanted to do something," so joined the RCMP. If he had to do it over again he'd become a doctor — "You're damn rights."



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: I am new with plants and read your column daily. I would appreciate some advice even though so far I have only two plants — a wandering Jew and an aphelandra. I mist them daily, water them twice a week and keep them under a plant light about five hours a day.

Since I live in a basement apartment, all I have is a south window. In warmer weather they did fine, but as it continually grew colder they seemed to go limp. Please tell me if I'm wrong in

the way I'm treating my plants. I would like to give them a happy and healthy home. — GLENDA

DEAR GLENDA: In the first place — and please forgive us for we mean no malice — it would appear that you have only one plant since no amount of our research can reveal a plant called an aphelandra. It's vital — at any stage of your plant experience — to be sure to know the proper name of your plants so that in the event of problems you can get proper advice. Perhaps you're talking about an apelandra, or zebra plant; at least that's as close as we identify your mystery plant.

The calendar that will go up in my kitchenette tomorrow morning has the following line superimposed in red, on the square marked January 1 — Canadian Citizenship Act, 1947.

Looking at those words and the date, I cannot help wondering how many remember anything about the implementation of that act or how much it meant to people of various origins in Canada.

Diving deep into my files to refresh my own memory I find it was on January 3, 1947, that our Canadian Citizenship Act was implemented.

The historic event took place in the Supreme Court of Canada where men and women of 19 different ethnic



elizabeth forbes

origins, and representing the various provinces, received certificates of Canadian citizenship.

During that same week, 30 years ago, Canadian citizenship as officially spelled out in the new act, was marked in 16 major cities from coast to coast, by a Citizenship Week.

Many men and women received certificates in that week, signifying their possession of a new and precious

privilege — full-fledged citizenship.

Yet, in little more than three decades we have become so accustomed to the concept, most of us have forgotten its meaning and its significance.

That act defined citizenship in all its legal aspects affecting Canadians, natural born and other than natural born, and British, also the steps by which an alien could become

a Canadian citizen and the status of aliens in Canada.

It defined the status of married women. Before 1947, the acquisition or loss of Canadian citizenship for a married woman depended on the citizenship status of her husband.

When the new act went into effect, she became autonomous in this respect.

The act also had a purpose other than to define the status of Canadians. It was intended to promote unity amongst Canadians.

Indeed, The Hon. Colin Gibson, secretary of state at the time, made it quite clear during the historic Citizenship Act ceremony that it was not enough to be a good Albertan, a good Bluesense (Maritime)

or a good Ontarian; that sectional differences had to be overcome if Canada was to grow and prosper.

The only way that could be done, he said, was by encouraging a feeling of legitimate Canadianism.

Then he pointed out that no matter where we came from or what our origins, French, British, Scandinavian, Scottish, Ukrainian, Irish or whatever, one thing at least we could be, and that was Canadian.

Precious privileges, he believed, called for taking of responsibilities and he was sure that the citizens of Canada would feel it their first duty to forget the hyphenated nationalities that had so long been

customary and go forward as one people.

This gives you a brief look at what happened and what was said on January 3, 1947, when Canada's Citizenship Act became law.

An event planned with enthusiasm and faith and to give us a united pride in our national unity.

I wonder where we've gone wrong!

Postscript — The year is hastening to its close. Soon the bells will be ringing, whistle blowing and you will be joining with others in giving old 1976 a last hurrah.

So let's pause for a moment NOW and drink a toast.

Here's to 1977! And a better New Year!



SPRING COATS

Pure cashmere coat has large cuffs and pleated waist (top), while all-weather coat

in shiny vinyl has Sherlock Holmes look. Nat Cales of Sterling Cloak of Winnipeg says coats for spring will have little trim but will feature more detailed workmanship such as top stitching, tucks and intricate pleating.

In Praise of Cornmeal...

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Let's face it: not enough people get excited about cornmeal anymore. Somehow, the notion has gotten around that cornmeal is bland, difficult to digest and not a very versatile foodstuff. . . . when nothing could be further from the truth! Cornmeal's delicate flavor and crispy-crunchy texture lend added palatability to nearly any fried food and dried-and-ground corn happens to be high in dietary fiber.

Coarse or fine, white or yellow (the color depends on the variety of corn), cornmeal is a good source of roughage, the dietary fiber that helps keep our lower digestive tracts in proper working order. It's also a good buy, since lack of demand keeps the price of cornmeal low. (As yet, the moguls of processed food haven't found any way — except for corn chips — to do this grain up and quadruple its price.)

Of course, you don't have to buy cornmeal; if you grow and dry your own corn, you may be able to take it to a nearby mill to be ground — or better still you can grind it yourself.

If you'd rather buy the ready-made product, though, your best bet would be to visit any grocery store in your area which cater to an Italian or Mexican (or southern U.S.) trade. If you can't locate an artistocratic-sounding market — or even a pedestrian-sounding one — near you that carries cornmeal, try a health

food store. (Be prepared, though, to pay a premium price at such establishments.)

Cornmeal — like corn itself — is not a good source of complete protein. By serving the meal with cheese, fish, meat, and/or beans of any kind, however, you can complement the cornmeal's incomplete protein with the protein(s) in the other food(s). As a result, you wind up providing your body with more total usable protein than any of the individual foods could have contributed alone.

Don't take our word for it though. Here are two recipes to try out yourself:

CORN BREAD

Use a well-used iron skillet to bake this in. If not, make a note to acquire one . . . and in the meantime, cook this southern-style (sugarless) corn bread in a well-greased 8x8 baking pan.

- 1 cup coarse, yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup of flour (white or whole wheat)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons of powdered milk
- 4 teaspoons of baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons of salt
- 1 cup of milk or buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil

2 to 3 tablespoons of wheat germ

If you're using a well-greased baking pan, preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. While you sift together all the dry ingredients except the wheat germ (which won't go through the sifter too well), or simply stir all the dry ingredients together thoroughly in a bowl.

Then stir in the remaining items — milk, egg, vegetable oil, and wheat germ and mix until you have a uniformly moist mass. Finally, scrape the batter into the baking pan, smooth it down into the corners and bake 20 to 25 minutes until the loaf is golden brown.

If you're using an iron skillet (good for you!), put the skillet — containing the vegetable oil — in the oven and let it warm while the oven preheats to 425 degrees. Prepare the batter (minus oil) as above. When the corn bread mix is ready and the skillet hot, take the frying pan out of the oven, tilt it back and forth to spread the oil over its surface, pour the excess oil into the batter, stir, and quickly pour the mix into the hot skillet. In 20 to 25 minutes, you'll have a delicious, piping-hot corn bread with a wonderful, brown bottom crust.

FARINATA

(Cornmeal, greens and beans) 1 pound of dried beans (pink or white beans are the most attractive for this dish)

- 2 quarts of water
- 1 small onion
- 2 ribs of celery (with leaves), cut into ½" chunks
- Few sprigs of parsley
- 1 clove of garlic
- 2 pounds of greens (kale, chard, turnip, or your favorite)

- 1 quart of water
- 1½ cups of cornmeal
- 1½ teaspoons of salt
- 1 cup of water
- ¼ to ½ cup of vegetable (or olive) oil

Wash the beans and drop them very slowly — so that the boiling water never stops — into two quarts of boiling water. Boil hard for four minutes . . . then turn off the heat, cover the pan, and let the beans soak and tenderize. (Depending entirely on your schedule, this can be anywhere from four hours to overnight.)

Next, cut the onion in half and add it to the partially tenderized beans. You should also add the celery chunks, the parsley, and the garlic (run a toothpick through the clove of garlic for later identification) at this time. Simmer these ingredients

together until the beans are completely soft — one or two hours — then remove and discard the onion, the celery chunks, the parsley, and the clove of garlic. (Note: Do not drain the liquid.)

Break the greens you intend to use into small pieces and cook them in a quart of boiling water until they're very tender. Drain by pouring the liquid from the greens into the beans . . . and bring the beans back to a full boil.

In a small bowl, make a paste into the pot of beans cornmeal, 1½ teaspoons of salt and a cup of water. When the beans have reached a boil, empty the cornmeal paste into the pot of beans (and stir fiercely while you do this to prevent the cornmeal from becoming lumpy).

Simmer the cornmeal-beans mixture for 30 to 40 minutes. The mixture should thicken considerably during this time, and the cornmeal should — near the end of the simmer — taste well-cooked.

Now stir in the cooked and drained greens, add ¼ to ½ cup of oil and stir everything together. Serve hot with sliced ripe tomatoes and tender green onions. (The next night — when you take your farinata out of the refrigerator cut it into slices and fry them.) Serves 6 to 8.

Amino Acids Are Key to Protein

Did you know that protein from various sources may differ in quality because of the kinds and amounts of amino acids it contains?

Protein from animal sources such as meat, dairy products, cheese, eggs, poultry and fish are rated highest because they supply amino acids in about the same proportions in which they are needed in the body. Legumes, grains and nuts supply important amounts of amino acids, but they do not provide complete or high-quality protein compared to animal protein.

However, plant protein can be supplemented and consequently made more complete. This can be done by eating some meat or other animal protein food with bread or cereals, or with some nuts or seeds.

For example, combine legumes and cereals such as beans with corn, beans with rice and peanuts with wheat. The food combinations do not need to be prepared together and eaten as a mixture to get the benefit of an improvement in protein quality, but you do need to eat them at the same meal. Serve baked beans with brown bread, bean salad with a tall glass of milk, or a baked custard or yogurt for dessert after a hearty main course of beans. A healthy snack could include a combination of soybeans and sesame seeds.

It's not exactly steak, but with ever-increasing food costs, it's a good idea to occasionally replace high-priced foods with less expensive ones.

charge or master charge accepted

Ingledew's WOMEN'S SHOES

reg. 25.95 to 29.95

reg. 31.95 to 35.95

17⁹⁵ 21⁹⁵

reg. 36.95 to 43.00

reg. 44.00 to 60.00

24⁹⁵ 32⁹⁵

* broken lines ladies' handbags — half price

Ingledew's
for the great names in fashion

VICTORIA STORE ONLY
749 YATES ST.

sorry, no mail orders! no exchanges! no refunds at sale prices!

12-29

Windsor Draperies

2224 OAK BAY AVENUE, VICTORIA



JANUARY SALE OF STOCKED SANDERSON PRINTS

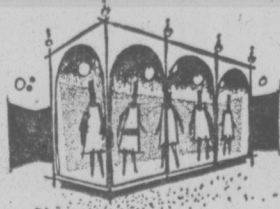
Real savings on these world-famous quality fabrics, by the yard, or draperies and slipcovers made up to your specifications. Decide now to give your home a distinctive look with this exquisite touch to its decor. This is your opportunity to save.

CHOOSE YOUR PATTERN EARLY

Sale Starts Monday, January 3rd

Open Monday to Saturday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PHONE 592-7315



for fashion-conscious women

IT'S

**SALE!
SALE!
SALE!**

TIME — MONDAY! AT

Charmante's

hillside shopping centre — victoria



Register Early for January SEWING CLASSES

BASIC 8 Starts Mon., Jan. 10, 1-3 or 7-9 p.m. Tues., Jan. 11, 1-3 or 7-9 p.m. Wed., Jan. 12, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. 8 LESSONS	\$20
ADVANCED BASIC 8 Starts Thurs., Jan. 20, 1-3 or 7-9 p.m. 8 LESSONS	\$25
MEN'S PANTS Starts Tues., Jan. 18, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. 2 LESSONS	\$6
MEN'S TAILORED JACKET Starts Tues., Feb. 22, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. 4 LESSONS	\$12

We sell Bernina sewing machines and our Bernina consultant is in our store every Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Stretch and Sew lessons are included with each Bernina purchase.



Stretch & Sew
FABRIC CENTER
2541 ESTEVAN AVE. 592-9622

WINTER SALE



The Kitchen Shop
Starts January 3rd at 10 a.m. thru 'til Jan. 8th.
Many "Lagostina", "Arabia", and "Dansk" items

Reduced by 40%

3830 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Victoria
Telephone 477-2233

12-30

'Kill Them with Kindness' family

By DEE WEDEMEYER
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK — Letitia Baldridge recalls that one Washington hostess was so determined to carry out etiquette rules that call for alternating men and women at a dinner table that she was once seated between an ambassador with halitosis and a 14-year-old boy.

That will change if Miss Baldridge has her way, and she may. She is negotiating with Doubleday to revise the late Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette book, which was last changed in the 1972 edition, two years before the author's death. Miss Baldridge has been retained by the publishers since January to work on the project, which is tentatively scheduled for publication in spring, 1978.

Lincoln Clark, Miss Vanderbilt's son and an executor of her estate, said, discussion about selecting a new author had taken more than a year and that 25 to 30 people were considered before Miss Baldridge was selected.

"My mother worked to revise the book virtually every year, and every time the book was printed there were changes," Clark said. "That was the philosophy she worked to achieve and I think she would want it."

He said he was not concerned about Miss Baldridge changing such ideas as his mother's opposition to the term Ms. "I use it all the time," he said. "You have to remember that when my mother was writing, it was four years ago."

Miss Baldridge was social secretary to Ambassador and Mrs. David E. K. Bruce in Paris; social secretary at the White House when Jacqueline Kennedy was First Lady and a assistant to Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce in Italy. She is president of her own public relations and marketing firm in New York; has written a syndicated etiquette column since September and is the author of five books, including most recently *Juggling: The Art of Balancing Marriage, Motherhood and a Career*. She is married to Robert Hollenstiner, a real estate developer. They have two children.

In an interview in her office on Third Avenue, Miss Baldridge said she would retain portions of the book, relying on Miss Vanderbilt's "marvel-

ous" research into such rituals as formal wedding, funerals and formal dinner parties. She said that she saw herself as observer of modern living styles and as such would shift through common contemporary practices to include one she found appropriate and exclude those she found rude.

"My basic philosophy is 'Kill them with kindness,' she said. "My term is Real Manners with a capital R, capital M, which has nothing to do with calling cards or white gloves but with kindness. I would never say this is what you have to do, I would say this is what's nice to do."

Among the things it is nice to do, according to Miss Baldridge: use the term Ms; seat two women together at a dinner party rather than beside an inappropriate man; send out flowers, a flower arrangement or a plant, instead of a corsage; shake hands with casual acquaintances rather than kiss cheeks; ask a recovered alcoholic, "What would you like to drink?" just as the host or hostess would ask any other guest.

Letter writing will get a boost from Miss Baldridge, who does not approve of telephoning to thank a hostess for dinner. (Miss Vanderbilt did, except for large dinner parties where the host or hostess might be inundated with calls.) Telephone calls arrive at inconvenient moments, said Miss Baldridge, who prefers a handwritten note.

"I have everyone writing a letter every hour on the hour," she said, throwing her head back and laughing.

Furthermore, she suggested, bridegrooms should help write thank-you notes. But she said unmarried couples should not share the same notepaper.

"That's for married people," she said. "That's one of the things they get to do together."

Unmarried couples living together, she said, should be treated as a single entity socially. When they visit parents, however, she said parents' rules on such matters as separate bedrooms should be followed.

Another thrust of the book will concern the behavior of men and women in the business world, she said. She suggests women avoid clunky jewelry, lewd T-shirts or flamboyant makeup and avoid



Miss Baldridge: "What's nice to do."

using four-letter words. "It shows a lack of self-discipline and caring about themselves," she said. "Until things are really even-Stephen, it sticks out twice as much for women."

Miss Baldridge said information on what a butler should do would be included in the formal entertainment section; she also plans to include material on dealing with catering services and informal entertaining at home.

"Relaxed entertaining does not mean improper use of the easy way out," she said. "Paper plates are for outdoors. If you do not have enough china, you borrow."

Young people will also be covered, ranging from college

men (who, she said, are not good about replying to invitations to debutante parties) to four-year-olds (who she thinks should know how to behave at a party).

"A four-year-old," she said, "should be able to eat without slapping his milk cup around. He should manage to get through a party without his plate going on the floor."

By age seven, she said, children should write thank-you notes. "Even if it is written up and down the page, even if it is only five words, 'Thank you for the party,'" she said. "They are getting practice and it is a mindset that will carry them through their lives. I am absolutely adamant on the subject."

Models Gyrated In New Fashions

By YARDENA ARAR

MONTREAL (CP) — Globe-trotting fashion designer Gilles Gagne took his cue from Kenzo and St. Laurent recently and launched his first ready-to-wear collection at a chic downtown discotheque.

Forsaking the traditional soft-music-and-commentary format, Gagne ordered the amplifier turned up full blast and sent his models gyrating down the short runway and into the crowd which, unable to make conversation above the ear-splitting rock music, gave the clothes its full attention.

The insistent drumbeat, some tropical looking plants, the dark room and the brightly-colored spring and summer sportswear all combined to create a jungle-party atmosphere—a welcome contrast to the blustery snowstorm and below-zero temperatures outside.

Gagne himself, his rotund form dwarfed by the tall models, looked flushed and excited as he danced up and down the runway at the show's end.

The signature women's sportswear collection for the Paris-based firm Jousse represents a new direction in the career of the 36-year-old designer who was born and grew up in Montreal's less-

than-fashionable east end.

Gagne, who now lives here and in New York, has previously travelled mostly in show business circles. A one-time pupil of Rudi Gernreich—father of the topless bathing suit—Gagne says he has worked all over the world.

His designs have turned up in a variety of stage and film productions and he has costumed several entertainers, including Quebec pop star Robert Charlebois. Two years ago he even created the uniforms for the staff at Montreal's performing arts centre, Place des Arts.

Last year, he did a television documentary on Salvatore Dali, the man he calls his "life master."

Gagne said in an interview he is happy to leave behind the hassles of doing couturier work for wealthy matrons who are apt to complain if a design doesn't look as well on them as it does on a sleek model in a sketch.

To this first ready-to-wear collection, he hopes to add a tennis and swimwear collection. A cologne bearing his name also is in the work, he said.

The Jousse collection is geared to the young and trim and draws heavily on the flowing, wrapped and drawstring looks that have characterized casual wear.

COMPUTER CHEF WILL DO WORK

TORONTO (CP) — The housewife of the future will be able to keep an eye on her sleeping baby by "dialing in" the nursery to get an instant picture on a kitchen television screen.

This is but one prediction Canadians can expect to become reality as advances in kitchen conveniences are researched and developed says Gordon I. Forsell, vice-president of marketing and sales for Inglis Ltd., appliance manufacturer.

"We visualize a day when a central panel or brain will allow the housewife to handle most tasks through a computerized source," said Forsell. "A kitchen computer will select menus and deliver frozen items directly from freezer to microwave oven. A gourmet meal may be thawed, cooked and ready-to-serve in minutes."

The computer's brain will store information such as a tally of supplies that are running short in the kitchen cupboards.

Forsell predicted that the same television screen the

housewife watches her baby on will deliver the day's news or a special college course at the push of a button.

Located centrally in the kitchen of tomorrow is the cooking area, he said. Smooth, unbroken cooking surfaces that wipe clean with a cloth will be hidden beneath the kitchen counter ready to pull out and use when required.

He said a giant crisper located directly beside the sink area will keep greens fresh and well within easy reach. Its moisture will be automatically controlled.

"And paper, cans and other solid waste products will go into a trash compactor," he said.

"Also built into the kitchen of tomorrow is a year-round herb garden supported by ultra-violet light."

He said that no one will have to wash a dish, plate or pot.

"New dishwashers will add their own detergents, adjust heat automatically and handle every utensil efficiently," he said.

Happy
New
Year!

to all our friends and customers

from

The Pendulum

CLOCK SHOP

615 BROUGHTON ST.

385-2613

OUR SHOP WILL BE CLOSED
From January 10th to 29th
Inclusive

WILSON'S

JANUARY

Sale Starts Monday, January 3rd

LADIES' WEAR

Take this opportunity to purchase several superior quality wardrobe items at a great saving. Shop early and make your choice from the complete selection.

SUITS
TOPCOATS
DRESSES
LONG DRESSES
PANT SUITS
RAINCOATS

The Following
Items Will
Be On Sale
Saturday,
January 8th

Sweaters
Skirts
Slacks
Handbags
Blouses
Jewellery
Novelties



CLEARANCE

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

Substantial Price Reductions on Finest Quality
Wearing Apparel for Men, Women, and Children.

MEN'S WEAR

Savings you will appreciate on Wilson's traditionally fine outfitting for men.

SUITS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS
TOPCOATS
LEATHER JACKETS

Men's Furnishings:

SWEATERS
SHIRTS
TIES
SOCKS
PYJAMAS



JUNIOR DEPT.

A representation of
our Infants' and
Children's Wear
will be on Sale.

No Exchanges, No Refunds, on Sale Items.
Charge for Necessary Alterations on Men's, Women's and Children's Wear.

CHARGEX

City Parking
Facilities
Tickets
Validated Here.

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Downtown

W&J WILSON
LIMITED

1221 GOVERNMENT ST. (Opp. the Post Office) 383-7177

master charge

Cash, Chargex
or Master Charge
Preferred.

Home Owning Makes A Better Investment

By LYNNE GORDON.

Which is financially more advantageous — renting or buying? That's a question of prospective home buyers and of home owners re-evaluating their lifestyles and finances.

Money and lifestyle go hand in hand in this question. Money, of course, allows a person to "buy" his lifestyle, but because most of us have limited resources, we have to choose our priorities and goals, the elements in our lifestyle that are the most important to us.

For some, it's owning a home, for others, it may be having enough money left over after shelter, food and other necessities of life have been looked after. Most people can't have both and have to evaluate their priorities to find out which is most important to them.

On the financial side of the question, I talked to Bob Yeaman, a computer and mortgage analyst with Multiple Access Group in Toronto. Yeaman is a staunch believer in home ownership and says that in the long-term ownership is the wiser financial investment but in the short run, paying rent keeps a person financially ahead.

He's one of the few people who can back up his argument with figures. He shoots them through a computer, taking into account various escalators like inflation, increases in rents, taxes, mortgage interest, cost of upkeep for the house and interest on investments.

He starts with a \$60,000 home, purchased with a \$10,000 down payment and a \$50,000 mortgage. Payments are \$320 a month over 25 years. He compares the house



caveat emptor

with an equivalent apartment home, which rents for \$350 a month including parking.

An apartment dweller who is investment conscious and whose income and savings are equal to that of the prospective buyer, has in the beginning \$10,000 to invest as he pleases, because he isn't putting that money into a down payment. He also has almost \$200 a month to invest because his rent is lower than mortgage payments would be.

The apartment dweller is ahead of the home owner for the first 12 years. At the 12-year mark, the home owner breaks even and eventually springs to the lead. After 25 years, the home owner pays off the mortgage and has the monthly mortgage payments to invest as he wishes.

During all this time the apartment dweller is keeping up and breaking about even. Over the 40-year period, he has paid just over a million dollars in rent (taking all escalators into consideration) and his investments have come to just short of a million dollars.

The home owner is way out ahead at the 40-year mark. He has paid \$156,000 for his house (again taking escalators into consideration) and \$259,000 in taxes. He's paid a lot, but he also has a lot. Inflation has boosted his house to \$1,243,000 and his mortgage equity to \$60,000. On paper he's a millionaire, but of course, if he sold the house anything, he would want to buy with the money would have had the same inflationary cycle pushing up the price.

Most people naturally find it totally inconceivable that the price of a house could escalate to a million dollars and beyond even in 40 years. Remember that in this calculation, today's escalation rates are being used, such as eight per cent inflation rate and rate of rent increase. It's a little easier to "believe" smaller figures, with three digits rather than seven, so try this one for size: At eight per cent rate of increase, the rent of a \$400 apartment will double to \$800 in only nine years.

From my point of view, it doesn't much matter in the end whether one breaks even or has an inflated pile of money that doesn't mean much. It means even less if one has pinched all along the way and in the end is too old and too tired to enjoy any money that he may have.

So it comes down to lifestyle — what does a person want out of life? If he has the resources to own a home and money left over for everything else he wants too, well there's no problem. But most of us don't have that. So we have to decide. Is owning the roof over one's head and the land under one's feet, the ultimate dream that gives the person the greatest satisfaction even when it means other sacrifices?

Or does the dream go far beyond the picket fence — beyond mortgage payments, taxes, lawns to mow and snow to shovel? If it does, why box it in?



dear abby

Help a Panhandler Down on His Luck

DEAR ABBY: I've always been a bit touch for a bum asking for a handout, but many people say that giving a bum space change does him more harm than good.

What do you and your readers think? — SOFT TOUCH.

DEAR SOFT: What's a bum? Is he a victim of circumstances or a self-made failure? Since it's not possible to know, I'd rather err on the side of generosity and give a small temporary assist to a man who's obviously down on his luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy for two years, but we didn't get really serious about each other until seven months ago. I'm 18 and he's 19. He kept trying to get me to go to bed with him, and I kept saying no. Finally I gave in.

I really was in love with him, Abby. I'm no tramp. I thought it would bring us closer together. Maybe even get him to figure out some way we could get married.

Well, I was wrong. After that evening I didn't hear one word from him. Finally I ran into him by accident three weeks later, and his attitude toward me was completely different. He acted like a stranger.

I feel so cheated and cheap. If I had known then what I know now, I never would have given in. But now it's too late, and there's nothing I can do about it.

I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it and didn't appreciate it.

Please keep telling girls that the way to keep a guy is by NOT giving in to him. I wish I hadn't. — FOOLISH.

DEAR FOOLISH: I will. And maybe your experience will help some other girl when she has that decision to make.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary, receptionist and telephone operator in a one-girl

office. I love my job and my boss is the greatest. The problem is his wife. She is very friendly toward me, but you would think I am working for HER.

She asks me to write all of her thank-you notes, address her Christmas cards and run her errands.

Yesterday she sent some pantyhose to the office with her husband for me to return to the store for credit. (No sales slip. Just try it some time.) She also sends things to the office for me to gift-wrap and mail out of town for her. All this takes time.

Now she has a new one. Every Friday afternoon she brings her pre-school son to the office for me to entertain while SHE goes to the beauty parlor.

How can I put a stop to this without starting a cold war? She considers me a friend. — HAD IT.

DEAR HAD IT: Tell your boss that you enjoy doing what you were hired to do, but you haven't the time to run his wife's errands. And let HIM handle it. (It might cool your friendship, but it needn't start a cold war.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right. — FOURTEEN AND LUCKY.

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A special enzyme, Renin, is the centre of a considerable amount of scientific excitement.

Dr. Eve Slater and Dr. Edgar Haber, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, believe that Renin plays a very significant role in the production of high blood pressure.

The doctors recently repeated the presence of this substance "in normal human kidney tissues." Scientists at the meetings of the American Heart Association were impressed with the possibilities of the work of Dr. Slater and Dr. Haber.

Their research will be continued at various hospitals and medical centres in the United States. Such contributions may eventually be the answer to a disease which affects more than 22 million North Americans and is a responsible factor in causing heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure.

The American Heart Association is to be congratulated for supporting such brilliant scientific research.

A new drug, tiapride, is being tried in Belgium for the rapid relief of symptoms caused by the withdrawal of alcohol.

This is of considerable importance because the unpleasantness of alcohol withdrawal is one of the factors that interferes with the good intent to break away from alcohol addiction.

Dr. Isadore Pele, of the University Hospital in Brussels, hopes that his extensive research with this drug will soon be recognized and duplicated in America. Then the Federal Drug Administration may release tiapride for public consumption.

Angiography is a widely accepted technique for studying the blood circulation in the brain and around the heart. Using special dyes, the entire vascular system can be outlined.

Now, a dye, fluoresceins, is being used to study the complex divisions of the eye. This system of eye angiography can now outline areas which previously could not be visualized.

Dr. Robert W. Flower, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, has developed this technique. It may have invaluable diagnostic potential.

Skin Has Taste

Lamb will never have a strong taste as long as the butcher removes all the skin.



your health

Renin Excites Science

PROTEIN PERMS (1977)
Especially for fine, difficult hair
Our new 1977 perms contain no ammonia or harsh chemicals. They are tricologically correct, and will keep your hair in good condition. Have the Best! at BUDGET PRICES — A "cheap" perm is never "cheap" at any price. The tremendous success of this business is due to satisfied clients.
Phone 383-6015
Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England
ANNA TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Car Park)

GARTH HOMER ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE

"Greater Victoria Activity Centre Society for the Handicapped"

Requires \$250,000 to occupy the building by March 1, 1977. This announcement gives you the opportunity to contribute IN 1976 to this marvellous undertaking FOR ALL HANDICAPPED PERSONS.

Receipts will be mailed for INCOME TAX PURPOSES—Registered charitable Organization Reg. No. 0392621-11-28

Make Cheques payable to:
GARTH HOMER ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE
c/o G. R. Peakes Clinic, 3970 Haro Rd.,
Victoria, B.C., V8N 4A5

Name..... Amount \$.....
Address..... Phone

Kindly send this coupon, Thank You.

Scent Candles Sinful Delight

By ENID NEMY, N.Y. Times

NEW YORK — There are a lot of unnecessary things in life and perfumed candles are among them. But they are also, for the most part, too small a sybaritic pleasure to be sinful.

The scent of a perfumed candle drifting through a room has long been one of the symbols of sophisticated and somewhat elegant living. One associated it with large, luxurious apartments full of servants and what used to be known as the three F's — fine French furniture.

No longer. Perfumed candles now come in such a variety of shapes, in such a variety of scents, and at such a variety of prices, that there is at least one around that would be suitable for any living style.

The most prestigious scented candle is still Rigaud, which was also one of the first on the market, and one of the most expensive. The Rigaud candle is hand made and makes no attempt to look like anything other than what it is.

It is in a clear glass container with a silver-metal holder and top, and the large \$25 size is said to burn for 50 hours. Most of the Rigaud candles one sees anywhere are green because, for some reason, it is the one that has achieved status. It may also be that more people like a woody scent than the blend of fresh flowers, which is the other choice. Both the woody "cypres" and the flowery "Cythere" also come in \$25 refills and smaller sizes down to \$10.

The widest choice — almost an embarrassment — is offered by Estee Lauder. Mrs. Lauder, who is almost as well known for her imaginative packaging as she is for her products, has used a classic blue and white design for her Youth Dew candles.

The porcelains, in varying shapes depending on the size of the candles, are reusable as bathroom containers, dining room china, or as little boxes that one sees scattered around with such abandon these days.

Mrs. Lauder's Estee fragrance comes in a crystal sugar bucket, trimmed in silver and Allage, a less sophisticated scent, is in crockery pots. The prices go from about \$7.50 to \$20.

Crystal sugar buckets, trimmed in gold, are favored by Revlon, who have put a candle scented with Intimate Fragrance in one, and a Moon Drops scented candle in another. The Jontul scented candle comes in a yellow-bowed white porcelain cache-

pot and none of the three will break the bank. The highest price is \$7.50.

The containers for the Elizabeth Arden scented candles are among the most delicate around, white porcelain scattered with pastel posies. A little pot with its own life is particularly versatile — for herbs, spices, teas and bits and pieces long after the candle has burned down. The price is \$8.50.

One of the greatest selections of scents is put out by Max Factor. There's an Aquarius trio, in egg, pear or apple shape, at \$4.95 each; a Germaine fragrance in a reusable etched crystal vase at \$12.50, and a Toujours Moi or Fame candle in a ceramic container at \$6.75.

A pair of Halston perfumed candles, at \$30, come in crystal dishes, with silver-plated handles. The containers are



PERFUMED CANDLES: Estee Lauder's Allage and Youth Dew candles at top, and Elizabeth Arden's in the lidded pot.

designed by Elsa Peretti and can be used later as ash trays or can be refilled with candles for \$14.50 a pair.

An antique egg design holds Aphrodite, Woodhew, Tigress or Flambeau. Any one of them is \$6.50.

And Faberge Brut candle for men is perhaps the most original shape of all. The Brut bottle has been recreated in a green candle. It's \$5 and no one says women can't use it as well.

Peace on Earth...

It is our prayer that mankind will find a peace that's everlasting.
THE SANDS FAMILY

12-31

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES IN INTERIOR DECORATING



Joseph Egoan

Once again the fascinating study of interior decorating will be introduced to you by theoretical and practical analysis. These lectures will be held in the store and also supplemented by on location studies in selected homes including a visit to the residence of Mr. Egoan to discuss the problems arising in furniture arrangement, color schemes, lighting, styles, theme, drapery and carpet selection, and proper use of pictures and accessories.

Mr. Joseph Egoan, B.A. ED., your instructor, is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech. High Calif., the American College in Cairo and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experience in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for fifteen years. Mr. Egoan is a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one-man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won first prize in Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one-man show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at The Victoria Provincial Museum. The Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past twelve years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoan twice yearly in three separate classes each week. At an average of twenty students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date.

THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 TO 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

CLASSES START FEB. 21st, 22nd, OR 23rd AT EGO INTERIORS. TOTAL COST OF SIX LECTURES ONCE A WEEK, \$28.00.

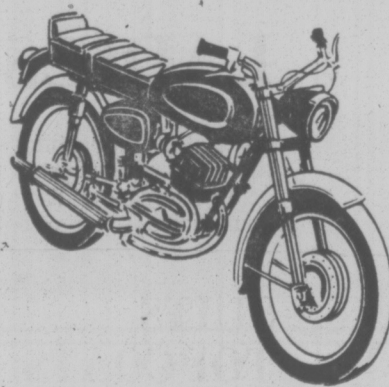
For further information, call in person or phone

ego interiors
1028 FORT ST. (Near Cook)
Phone 382-3200

DECORATING CONSULTATION—

We have complete stock of modern Scandinavian style furniture, lamps, fabrics and home accessories. With consideration of purchases to apply to your home needs THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION — (otherwise hourly rates apply) — But let us suggest first a personal visit to see the selection on display to give you an idea of our "taste" — and if you approve then consider how we can help your decorating needs.

\$1.20 won't BUY a motorbike



but it can SELL one!

Motorcycles are a favorite means of transportation, and good used ones are in demand. When you want to sell your motorcycle, or any type of vehicle, try Classified! A brief, well-worded Classified Ad will catch the interest of thousands of readers — and SELL one of them!

\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS
One insertion in BOTH
Victoria's daily newspapers!

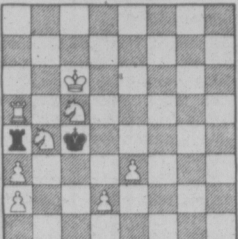
PHONE 386-2121
Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers
THE DAILY COLONIST
and **VICTORIA TIMES**

CHESMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By B. de Haas, Holland
BLACK: 2



WHITE: 8
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SECRET OF SLEEP
In the Swiss Interzonal, Hungarian Grandmaster Lajos Portisch complained high and low that he couldn't sleep in his hotel room. So they moved him almost daily. Too much noise ... too warm ... too cold ... window won't open ... window won't close ... mattress, too hard ... mattress too soft ... But three days before the tournament ended he came to the tournament hall a happy man! He had had his bed set up east-west instead of north-south, and now he could sleep!

A CRITICAL GAME
Played in Innsbruck, Austria, 1976
"West Germany came in first and Switzerland second in the eight-nation, four-men team tournament. Here's a critical game.

WHITE: A. Duckstein, Austria, 1976
BLACK: H. Schauffelberger, Switzerland
FRENCH DEFENCE

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. P-K5 | P-QB4 |
| 4. P-QB3 | Q-N3 (a) |
| 5. N-B3 | B-Q2 |
| 6. B-K2 | B-N4 |
| 7. PxP (b) | BxP |
| 8. BxBeh | QxB |
| 9. P-QR4 | Q-Q1 |
| 10. 0-0 | N-K2 |
| 11. R-K1 | 0-0 |
| 12. P-R5 | P-QR3 |
| 13. N1-Q2 | N1-B3 |
| 14. N-N3 | B-R2 |
| 15. Q-Q3 | N-N3 |
| 16. NN3-Q4 | QR-B1 |
| 17. B-Q2 | R-B2 |
| 18. NxN | QxN |
| 19. P-QN3 | P-B3! |
| 20. PxP | RxP |
| 21. B-N5 | RxN (c) |
| 22. PxR | R-KB2 |
| 23. R-R4 | P-K4 |
| 24. R-Q1 | P-R3 |
| 25. B-K3 (d) | P-Q5! |

GIVING THE FINGER NOT LEWD—COURT

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Raising the middle finger in a gesture of contempt is offensive, but not obscene, a three-judge state court has ruled.

The decision by the Appellate Session of Superior Court cleared a 16-year-old high school student who made the gesture a year ago at a state trooper who was following his school bus.

The trooper charged the boy with making an obscene gesture. The boy was fined \$25.

Judge Leo Parskey, who wrote the opinion, said the finger gesture to be obscene it must be significantly erotic or

arouse sexual interest. Parskey said neither was the case in the incident under consideration.



fine furniture - paintings - prints
THE ISLAND GALLERY
2188 Oak Bay Avenue Tues - Sat.

The Wooden Spoon

Kitchen Shop

Across from the View St. Parkade
Beside Standard Furniture
Look for the yellow awning!!



384-8823



Calculator Teaches Reasoning—Expert

TORONTO CP — The pocket calculator can become a great teaching tool because the child discovers the process of reasoning, says an education professor.

Gerry Vervoort of Lakehead University explained a game in which two youngsters are given a calculator and told to take turns adding any numbers from one to nine. The child who is first to get the calculator to read a certain number, say 37, wins.

Mr. Vervoort said that in trying to bring the total to 37, the child can learn that if he

can be first to get the total to 27, then he will always win.

The biggest number his opponent can enter is nine, and by making the total between them equal 10, the child wins, Mr. Vervoort said.

The child soon learns that the number 17, and then seven, are winning numbers and with the first move, Mr. Vervoort said, he can just punch seven. No matter what number his opponent enters, if he makes his own choices add up to 10, he always wins.

"But look what it forces him to do," Mr. Vervoort

said. "He's doing all the arithmetic in his head."

Winston Bates, a Toronto schools mathematics co-ordinator, said that in high schools, calculators are "a good thing, great time-savers." "Logarithm tables and slide rules are finished."

He said he is investigating the possible use of calculators in Grades 7 and 8 but doesn't agree with using them in lower grades.

George Scroggie, a specialist in mathematics education for the ministry of education, said one danger of using them in lower grades is that children "will lose all motivation to do things mentally." However, he agreed there is potential in the use of calculators.

In one Toronto school, about 400 Grade 3 and 5 pupils in six schools are using calculators in an experimental program

designed by math co-ordinator Norman Sharpe.

Mr. Sharpe said children are fascinated by calculators and noted that calculators are "highly motivational," espe-

cially for slow learners.

Mr. Sharpe said calculators will allow teachers to set real problems, using real numbers as they actually exist in the real world.

Happy New Year



While extending to you our warmest greetings for the New Year, we also wish to express our appreciation of your trust and confidence.

May 1977 bless you with good health, good friends and prosperity.



PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

7 Offices to Serve You



Home is a better place to get better

It's true. And now you can arrange for professional, hospital-trained nursing personnel to care for you right in your own home. RN's, Nursing Aides, Homemakers, Orderlies, Home Companions. All screened and reference-checked.

Bring home the only part of the hospital you really need ... professional care. From Medox.

Phone 388-7388
ANYTIME

12-13

GIBSON'S

Semi-Annual Clearance

STARTS MONDAY

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sportswear

from such names as
Rajac, Gino Paoli,
Ports, Albert Nipon,
Majestic Rodier,
Diane Von Furstenburg
and Outlander.

Only twice a year ...

Do we offer such substantial savings on our high fashion, quality merchandise. Take advantage of this opportunity to save. Shop early for the best selection.

Save 1/4 - 1/2

Leather Jackets and Coats
1/2 Price

Only Gibson's could give such quality leather at 1/2 price.

No Exchanges Refunds or Alterations

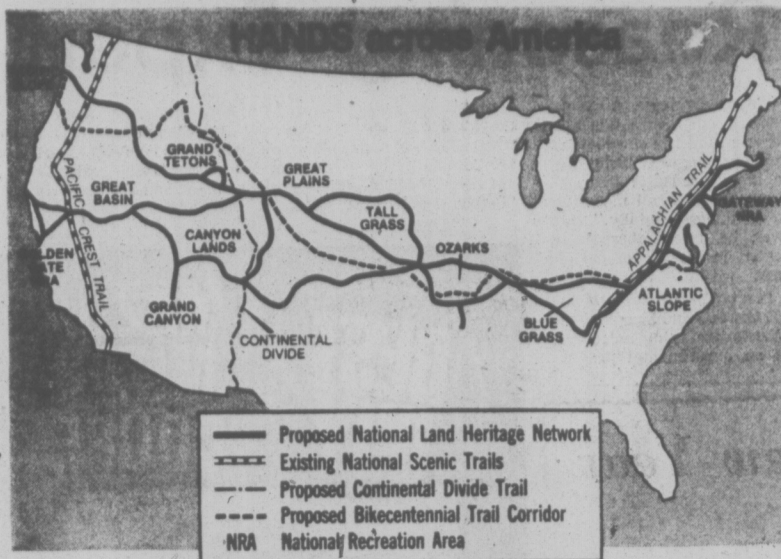
at these low prices. We reserve the right to limit the number of customers in the store at peak periods ... so we can serve you in a professional manner.

GIBSON'S

Use Your Chargex

"For People with a Taste for Something Better"

708 View St.
1211 Douglas St.



Walk through heritage conservationist's goal

By BRAD KNICKERBOCK

SAN FRANCISCO — Here on the West Coast of the United States, directly under the Golden Gate bridge, John Olmsted recently led a circle of friends in prayer, then stretched the group of several dozen into a line along the seawall pointed east.

They held hands while Olmsted scrambled up an embankment to photograph the event, then dashed away as a crashing wave sent cold spray 50 feet into the cool and clear air.

It was a small and symbolic ceremony to mark the beginning of what could be the most ambitious undertaking in the history of United States parks and natural preservation: a 4,000-mile trail that will cross the entire country.

California naturalist John Olmsted seems the appropriate man to take on a task he fully acknowledges probably will not be completed until the American bicentennial.

He also has been instrumental in the preservation of several environmentally important areas in northern California, and has spent the past eight years working to re-establish a walking route patterned after John Muir's first trek from San Francisco to Yosemite a century ago.

For the most part, this lanky and bearded teacher and founder of the California Institute of Man in Nature has concentrated on such things

U.S. trail to extend 4,000 miles

as special nature trails for the physically handicapped, and a unique pygmy forest staircase on the sandstone Pacific bluffs north of San Francisco.

But he has just completed a hopscotch trip to New York, Washington, D.C., and Plains, Ga. to publicize something he calls Hands Across America (short for historical, agricultural diversity system).

Like the earlier Olmsted who designed "emerald necklace" of city parks as well as New York City's Central Park, he is calling for a series of parks joined by a network of trails.

This national land heritage network, Olmsted says, will help preserve significant spots first seen by wagon-trail settlers, and make it possible for future generations of Americans to enjoy them in their natural setting.

In some places, the trails already exist (the old Pony Express trail in Nevada, for example). Elsewhere, land will have to be set aside, either by federal, state, or local governments, or private owners.

Until now, he says, development of parks and conservation areas in the U.S. has been marked by an "Indian reservation philosophy" that protects and preserves isolated spots designed as particularly valuable or spectacular.

larly beautiful while ignoring the necessity for a "continuity of time and space for the American land."

He notes that only about a half a dozen states have officially established natural areas preservation commissions, and thinks that the federal government, states, and localities should integrate their trails and parks systems.

Olmsted likens his plan to Noah's Ark — "an east-west corridor system of endangered species of original American landscapes" — and already has the blessing of National Park Service officials.

But he knows that implementing a cross-continent version of the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails is no small task.

It will have to involve hundreds of official jurisdictions and millions of individuals.

Advertising helps good things happen.

Air France drops round-world link

PARIS (AP) — Air France is suspending operations on its route between Lima, Peru, and Tokyo via Papeete, Tahiti, effectively ending around-the-world service by the French national airline.

Service on the line, which cost Air France about \$5.6 million in 1976, will end Jan. 10.

The National Pilots Association protested the decision, saying it is "the symbol of the shrinking of the state economy."

An Air France spokesman said it originally hoped to operate on the route in cooperation with Japan Airlines but the plan never developed and the French carrier had to bear the costs alone.

CHARTERS CHARTERS CHARTERS

WARDAIR — SUNFLIGHT
TOTEM HAS THEM ALL—

1977 Dates are Open for Registration, and Remember — at Totem You are Provided with all the Extra Services you Need ...

PASSPORT ASSISTANCE — HOTEL RESERVATIONS
MOTOR COACH TOURS — CAR HIRES
EURAIL PASSES — BRITRAIL PASSES
TRAVEL INSURANCE

(All Charter dates are subject to government approval.)



TOTEM TRAVEL

MAYFAIR 386-3277 • MILLISIDE 595-1181
DUNCAN HALL 748-2594 • PORT ALBERNI 723-8138

London shop odyssey: Bus No. 14

By STAN DELAPLANE

Once you've tried it, the big, red double-deck bus is the best way to shop London. No. 14 is the one you want. Stay with it. Wherever you get off, get No. 14 again.

No. 14 takes you to Knightsbridge. To the Scotch House — plaids are big this year. To Harrods, the world-famous department store.

Harrods will set your hair the salar is so big you never need an appointment. You can buy a head of lettuce. When I had a house in Knightsbridge, I shopped for my groceries at Harrods.

Harrods sells clothing for men, women and children. They outfit African safaris. Expeditions to the Arctic. Some store!

On No. 14 again. Go to Ful-

ham Road. Get off at 171 at Brother Sun. A little corner shop filled with bolts of fabrics from Provence. Huge aprons with deep pockets. Shoulder bags. Shirts. Smocks.

Across the street is Night Owls. Very expensive and elegant night gowns. Princess Anne bought her honeymoon nightgown here.

On No. 14 to Piccadilly. Catch the grocery department on the main floor. Staffed by clerks in grey morning trousers and tailcoats. Gourmet canned food to take home.

Go out the back door into narrow Jermyn Street. Turnbull and Asser make shirts to measure for Michael Caine, Sir Laurence Olivier and Prince Charles. An evening shirt goes for \$100.

From Jermyn Street into Piccadilly through Simpson's. (Daks slacks.) Lillywhite's on the corner of Piccadilly Circus has five floors of sports equipment.

On No. 14 again to Charing Cross and Foyle's, the world's biggest book store. Has four million volumes. Ask for a hard-to-find book and Foyle's is delighted. They love a challenge.

They'll find it. And mail it to you. Londoners line up at bus stops. No shoving. Take your place at the end of the line.

Once on, tell the conductor where you're going — the name of the store will do. He rolls off the proper length of ticket from a machine around his neck.

You pay by distance. These stops will run a dime to 15

cents U.S. You pay in English pence. By this time you'll have a confusing pocketful.

It's rainy in London and the weather's chilly. After you get off at Piccadilly Circus, walk a block to Burberry's. Ask somebody to point you in the right direction.

I bought a black silk raincoat for \$125. Some dude!

If you haven't bought an umbrella for London, wait. Gladstone bought his umbrellas from James Smith and Sons at 53 New Oxford Street.

The green brocade ceremonial umbrella with silver fringe, carried by the Nigerian chief, was made here. The African leader ordered two of them — \$300 apiece.

A wide selection of handles: Rhino horn. Ivory. Tortoise shell. Seventy different kinds of wood.

You can buy a cane or walking stick. They measure you and cut the cane to your length while you wait. Sword canes with 27-inch steel blades cost \$75.

The firm invented the shooting stick. The thing that unfolds into a little seat. (Where you relax while the native beaters drive the tiger up to your murderous gun. Yes, Sahib.)

You may never need a cane or umbrella again, but they're great conversation pieces back home. "Yes, from James Smith and Sons. All the prime ministers buy their umbrellas there."

They sell a cane with a handle that unscrews. The inner cylinder holds a half pint of whisky.

Toulouse Lautree bought one to take to the opera.

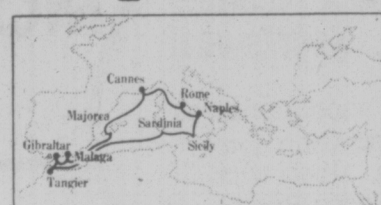
Strand's famous Mediterranean



Strand's new superior cruise ship ss. Ithaca

3 great choices

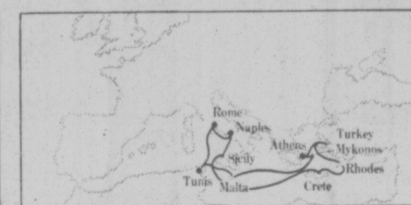
At prices you thought impossible!



1 Rome, Tangier, Cannes, Naples, Majorca, Malaga, Gibraltar, Sardinia, Sicily.

\$839

from



2 Turkey, Athens, Rome, Tunis, Malta, Crete, Sicily, Rhodes, Naples, Mykonos.

\$884

from

(While they last)



3 Israel, Turkey, Crete, Malta, Sicily, Mykonos, Rhodes.

\$908

from

plus taxes

2 weeks incl. airfare from Vancouver, Calgary or Edmonton

Features include:

- Round trip jet flight via Pacific Western Airlines
- Free inflight meals and bar
- All transfers and baggage handling
- Two week cruise aboard ss. Ithaca
- All meals, with choice of menu
- Air-conditioned, carpeted cabin with private facilities

- Full program of on-board entertainment
- Optional shore excursions
- Departures every second Saturday from April 16 to October 29, 1977.

Better than ever!

...with 3 new itineraries and a new ship too! The ss. Ithaca is fully stabilized...fully air-conditioned and elegantly furnished...with all the

amenities you would expect on a superior cruise ship, including bars...lounges...casino...night club...swimming pool...elevators...and so very much more.

Friendly, informal cruising of the kind that Strand is famous for...but don't ask how we do it for the price, just join us for the holiday of your life.

New! Ask your travel agent about Strand's one week Alaska cruises from only \$335.00, or Strand's one and two week Caribbean and South America winter cruises.

FOR FULL COLOURFUL BROCHURE AND RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

BUDGET TRAVEL LTD.

641 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA

384-7121

Budget Travel Ltd.
641 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please Send Additional Information

Name
Address
City Province Code
I'm interested in the
Departure Date at For PERSONS

P.E.I. proof in red clay—small is beautiful

By STEWART DILL McBRIDE

CHARLOTTETOWN—Prince Edward Island, the small fry of Canada's 10 provinces, has no inferiority complex, nor reason for one.

WILLIS ECONOMY BARGAIN FARES

Read my bargain fares and tours ad in the Travel Pages next weekend, Jan. 8/9.

Hours 10-12 and 2-5, Sat. 10-12
WILLIS TRAVEL
417-620 VIEW ST. 383-1232

Truckers on the 45-minute ferry ride from Nova Scotia frequently quip that there is hardly room here for them to turn their trailers around. The island is a mere 89 miles long and continues to shrink every year.

Formed during the ice age, the cliffs on this sliver of rusty sandstone are being nibbled away at the rate of five feet a year by the pounding ocean surf.

Few doubt that P.E.I. will be around for at least another several centuries, but that is little excuse for travellers to delay any longer a visit to this emerald in the Atlantic. Winter visitors, as well as those coming any other time

of the year, have plenty to see and do.

Landscapes that would delight the taste and paintbrush of Andrew Wyeth, weathered barns and snow-covered farmland, silver foxes and hardy fishermen, will remind New Englanders of Maine.

Furthermore, P.E.I. shoulders the understated propriety of a Harris Tweed, the civility of a grandchild of the British Empire, the tidiness of a nation (like Holland) short on space. On Prince Edward Island, even clouds seem to know their place and are extremely well kept.

Winter blankets of cloud coat the undulating hills of the island with fluffy snow and turn open fields into a ski-touring paradise. Unlike cross-country skiing in the dense woodlands of northern Quebec, getting lost on P.E.I. is an impossibility — the island is too small, and a red clay road or friendly farm-house is never out of sight.

Touring the island's backyards on skis is perfectly acceptable, and specific ski trails and equipment rental are offered in three provincial parks within a short drive of Charlottetown.

Visitors who prefer to participate from the sidelines will enjoy watching the skating, curling, and hockey which seem to occupy almost every ice-covered pond on the island.

No talk of this smallest Canadian province would be adequate without superlatives. Though its total population has only recently broken into six figures — it is the most densely populated of the provinces, and P.E.I. has more miles of road per capita than any other province.

In most lands, an abundance of asphalt can hardly be classified as an asset, but here the summer pavement is bordered with a buttery mist of black-eyed Susans. And while Queen Anne may never have spent time on the throne with Prince Edward, her delicate namesake (Queen Anne's lace) dominates his namesake island.

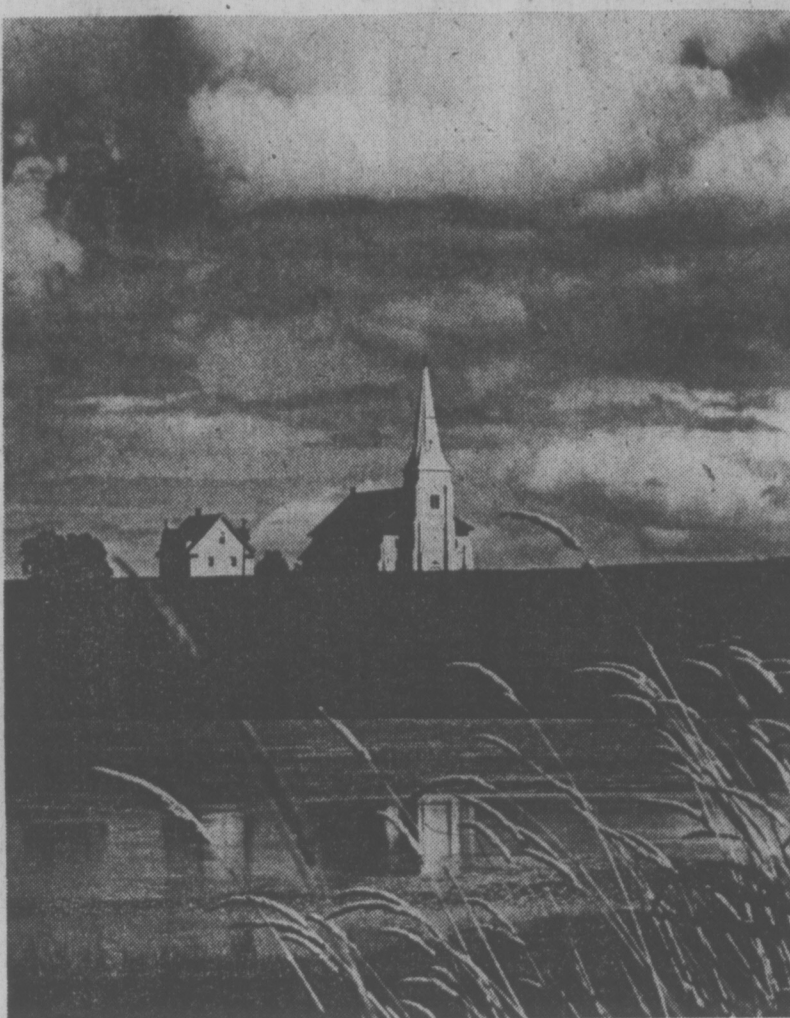
And the winter roads, the back ones, anyway, are just fine for ski-touring.

One distinct advantage of being undersized: Distances here are so short that road signs rarely bother to give the mileage to the next town.

And with the island's traffic-stopping panoramas, speed limits are redundant. P.E.I. is suited to be seen at a saunter. Her rolling terrain keeps scenery varied and offers sufficient challenge to thousands of cyclists in summer and snowshoos or cross-country skiers in winter.

P.E.I. is divided into three sections which, to many visitors' way of thinking, should be seen from west to east, reversed in rank of royalty: Prince, Queen's and King's counties.

Queen's county, and most particularly the provincial capital, Charlottetown, is the island's cultural and historic centrepiece. In 1864, long after the British captured the



On Prince Edward Island even clouds are well kept

island from early French settlers, Canada's founding fathers met in Charlottetown and formed the dominion of Canada.

Next to Province House (which any Canadian grade schooler knows was the site of that famous meeting), now referred to as the "Birthplace of Canada," stands Confederation Centre, an exquisite new art and performance centre.

A short drive from the capital city are family-style lobster suppers during the summer, held in churches and giant farmers' dining halls, which serve such home-cooked delights as steamed lobsters, hot biscuits and cherry pie à la mode to as many as 1,000 hungry customers an evening.

Speaking of miniatures, it seems only appropriate on this tiny island to recommend, finally, a visit to her monuments in miniature dedicated to the great sights of the Mother Country across the Atlantic.

In the town of Burlington summer visitors stroll among the Woodleigh replicas and ogle scale models of such British landmarks as the Tower of London, the Church of St. Martin-in-the-fields, and

St. Paul's Cathedral.

The island even has a kid-size kingdom of miniatures, called Rainbow Land, where

toddlers slide through fairy tale castles and scurry through a convincing model of Lucy Montgomery's (the

Tobago, St. Lucia holiday treasures

By LEAVITT F. MORRIS

TOBAGO — There are many islands in the Caribbean that make excellent retreats for a winter holiday. Which one is the best for the individual traveller depends entirely on the recreational activities, shopping opportunities, accommodations, costs, and accessibility to the U.S. mainland sought by that traveller.

Through a difficult process of elimination I can select two islands as my favorites in the area — Tobago and St. Lucia. I can even give you some idea why.

Tobago, because of its remoteness, diminutive size, easy-going pace, magnificent strands of sandy beaches, and superb turquoise sea, offers a tranquility which provides the rest and relaxation winter vacationers seek.

One of the smallest islands in the Caribbean and closest to South America, Tobago is reached by a 30-minute flight from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Once you step from the plane there is the immediate feeling of being another Robinson Crusoe. That's because Tobago is the setting chosen by Daniel Defoe for his fictitious character.

Tobago's miles and miles of talcum-powder soft coastline washed by the warm waters of the Caribbean make swimming and snorkeling its most popular recreations.

St. Lucia, although many times larger than Tobago, offers visitors an environment which in many of its areas is as unspoiled as when Columbus first set foot there in 1502.

The island's governing officials are aware of the importance of preserving the peaceful atmosphere, and they are moving cautiously toward any developments that would infringe upon the tranquility that now prevails.

It was in 1802 under the Treaty of Emiens that the English got final control of the island from the French — after St. Lucia had changed hands 14 times.

In addition to the many varied out-of-doors recreational activities including

tennis, golf, swimming, and boating, a pleasant scenic diversion is one of the full-day tours to Soufriere, "the town with a French name and flying the British flag."

The road to Soufriere snakes its way up and down hill and passes through small photogenic villages such as Anse La Raye. There camera buffs can get colorful shots of the fishermen's homes and their nets drying in the sun.

Also on view are banana plantations. The fruit is harvested year-round and is St. Lucia's main export.

St. Lucia is served by major airlines from the United States and England and is a port of call for cruise ships.

Major airlines and cruise ships also serve Trinidad from where connections for the short flight to Tobago can be made.

much-loved and lauded author of Anne of Green Gables) hometown.

On P.E.I. one never has to be reminded "small is beautiful."

Information about winter or any other season on the island is available from the Tourism Services Division, P.O. Box 940, Charlottetown, P.E.I., C1A 7M5.

COME TO SUNNY CALIFORNIA FROM \$37.50 PER WEEK

(per person, double occupancy) Also Low Daily Rates

Stay in Any of 11 Beautiful Apartment-Motels
Disneyland area • San Diego • Santa Barbara
Spacious Studio and 1-Bedroom Suites, All With Kitchens
Pool, Laundry Facilities, Linens, Near Shopping, Restaurants, Attractions, Golf, Beaches, Fishing.
Send for Brochure to Royal Suites Motels, 1640 E. Edinger, # 7A, Santa Ana, Cal. 92705

The George Inn

QUALICUM BEACH

MINI WEEKEND HOLIDAY

at the same low price

\$37.50 per person

Based on Double Occupancy

- ★ FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ACCOMMODATION
- ★ SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BREAKFASTS
- ★ SATURDAY DINNER AND DANCE

Dancing to Music of "The Brass Penny"

John Newell, Mgr. Phone 752-9238
Box 327, Qualicum Beach

BRITAIN CHARTERS

THOMAS COOK is now preparing a complete comprehensive list of charter flights by all airlines from B.C. to Britain and Europe for 1977. Many flights already have pre-registrations. If you want the best possible choice of flights at the best possible price

\$389
FROM
subject to govt approval

At Thomas Cook we've been helping people have trouble-free vacations for over 135 years. We have 870 offices around the world, 14 of them in Canada.



1322 Douglas St., Victoria 388-7811
416 Seymour St., Vancouver 688-0231

GREAT BRITAIN CHARTERS 1977 WITH WARDAIR DEPARTURES MAY-OCTOBER REGISTER NOW!

DEPARTURES TO AMSTERDAM AND FRANKFURT ALSO AVAILABLE

"SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT APPROVAL"
BCAA TRAVEL AGENCY
1075 PANDORA AT COOK
BCAA MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS WELCOME
382-9202

WARDAIR 1977 Relative Flight!

LONDON: MANCHESTER, VANCOUVER

384-7108

FOUR SEASONS TRAVEL

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Debi & Alex Wong wish their friends and clients a very prosperous New Year and look forward to assisting them with all their travel arrangements.

REGAL HOLIDAY TRAVEL
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
760 Broughton St.

Open Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

386-8884



LEROY TOURS HAWAII IN JANUARY

ON SALE — LATE BOOKER'S SPECIAL

14 Days on Waikiki, kitchenette accommodation and Pacific Western 707 transportation. Departs Vancouver Jan. 10 and 24

Twin or Double, each **\$425**

RENO IN JANUARY

By bus from Victoria Jan. 15

Twin or Double, each **\$115**

CALIFORNIA — 16 DAYS — MARCH 5

DISNEYLAND — 10 DAYS — MARCH 25

PHONE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

SUNRISE HOLIDAYS LTD.

2620 QUADRA ST. 382-4271

BRITISH COLUMBIA PARLOUR CAR TOURS

1977 DELUXE ESCORTED TOURS

RENO, LAS VEGAS

January 22, 9 days \$195.00 each sharing

May 7

The ultimate fun package for the long dull days of winter, visit Reno for two nights plus four nights in fabulous Las Vegas. The tour includes Continental Breakfast and Lunch each day in Las Vegas and two Lounge Shows, and a side trip to Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the "Valley of Fire." All this and more for less than \$220 a day. If you can't get away in January, book on the May 7 departure.

RENO TOURS

January 23, \$135.00 each sharing

February 13, 7 DAYS \$185.00 single

February 27,

Go first class to Reno where you will stay at the Mapes Hotel, right in the heart of downtown Reno. You will enjoy side trips to Virginia City, Carson City, Sparks and Boomtown. Included in your complimentary fun packages are two breakfasts and a fantastic, cooked to your choice, steak dinner. Book now for your seven day, fun-filled tour to Reno—"The Biggest Little City in the World."

"QUEEN MARY" AND PALM SPRINGS

February 13, 15 days \$392.00 each sharing

The relaxing way to escape from winter and head south to the sun. See sophisticated San Francisco, charming Solvang and the mighty "Queen Mary." Visit Disneyland, San Juan Capistrano and Palm Springs, where we take in the Date Festival before returning home via Fresno, Redding and Springfield.

SAN FRANCISCO, DISNEYLAND AND LAS VEGAS

March 7, 12 DAYS \$297.00 each, sharing

September 13

Three of our favourite destinations are combined in this popular itinerary — plus ever-popular Reno. Reserve your place in the sun and fun now. Don't delay — book today!



DISNEYLAND SPECIAL

March 25, 10 DAYS Family Rates

July 8

August 13

December 22

Book now for our most popular tour — count the extras which are included: Disneyland, Universal Studios, Sea World, Tijuana, Lion Country Safari, and the re-assurance that 49 years of experience is reflected in the planning and operation of all tours.

1977 TOUR BROCHURE

Before finalizing next year's holiday arrangements be sure to obtain a copy of the 1977 British Columbia Parlour Car Tours programme of Deluxe Escorted Tours — available now.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL

385-2467 912 DOUGLAS STREET

SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND SINCE 1928

OPERATED BY **COACH LINES**

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Have a good time New Year's Eve and a happy time with us the rest of the year. 1976 was a good year. Help us make 1977 better and happier.

"ALL WE HAVE TO SELL IS HAPPINESS"

Drop in or phone and ask about the following interesting Tours.

RENO TOURS

REGULAR WEEKLY RENO TOURS

Commence Feb. 27 at \$145 double

CALIFORNIA RELAXER

Jan. 15 to 28 14 Wonderful Days \$325 Dbl.

Sounds like a patent medicine doesn't it? Maybe it will be just that for you, after the bustle and excitement of the Holiday Season. You may just need these few days of relaxation: 3 nights on the Pacific Beach at Ventura, California, 2 in San Diego, 2 in San Francisco, with many scenic delights along the way. Ask, We have the prescription.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE TOUR

Feb. 26 8 Days \$155 Dbl.

Something new for those who enjoy Reno, San Francisco and Portland for shopping. The 8-day tour allows \$150 duty-free purchases in U.S.A. Have a post-holiday outing in the south.

PALM SPRINGS DATE FESTIVAL

Feb. 13 to 26 Space on 2nd Bus \$325 Dbl.

Taking in the fine scenery through central California to delightful Palm Springs for three nights, to Disneyland, the unique Danish Village of Solvang, the Mission City, St. Luis Obispo, fabulous Hearst Castle, the picturesque Monterey Peninsula, intriguing San Francisco and the awesome beauty of the Giant Redwood Forests. The high point, of course, The Famous Date Festival, with its National Horse Show, Camel Races and colorful Arabian Pageantry. Who could ask for more.

ARIZONA SUNSHINE

April 9 15 Lovely Days \$355 dbl.

Two weeks of exciting colorful scenic travel in a deluxe air-conditioned coach, with one of our amiable, efficient, considerate escorts. Reno, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Disneyland, San Diego Zoo or Tijuana, Mexico, Hearst Castle and San Francisco. Really a comprehensive tour of all that's best in the "Sunny South" for your spring break.

DISNEYLAND SPECIAL

March 26 to Apr. 4 From \$205 each (\$5 in room)

Arranged and timed to fit in with the school break. Tailored to accommodate families on 1 bus, adults on another with maximum time in Disneyland and optional tours to San Diego Zoo, Knotts Berry Farm, Tijuana, Mexico and Universal Studios. A Real Family Break.

Call the holiday number

384-1432

12-31

Capital Tours

403-645 Fort Street, Victoria

(4th Floor, Yarrow Bldg.)

Jus-Rite

PHOTOS

5 MINUTE PASSPORT PHOTOS

Available at Jus-Rite Photo Stores

No Appointment Necessary

716 YATES ST.

TOWN AND COUNTRY HILLSIDE

BEACON AVE., SIDNEY

Jus-Rite

PHOTOS

World Getting Warmer

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON Post
WASHINGTON — Although this year's weather on some parts of the earth is the coldest in 100 years, the fact is that the entire planet has begun to warm up.

The strongest evidence for this comes from the Arctic and Antarctic, where a warming trend would be most noticeable, and where some of the earth's most reliable temperature measurements are made.

Temperatures at three different places north of the Arctic Circle—in Spitzbergen, Greenland and Canada — have gone up almost 5 degrees Fahrenheit in the last 30 years. Temperatures all over Antarctica have risen a little more than 2 degrees since 1958, mostly in the last two years.

That may not seem like a striking change, but some scientists believe it may be contributing to a gradual breakup of the West Antarctic ice cap, which may be the reason for a demonstrable rise in world-wide sea levels.

The notion that the earth is getting warmer may strike some people as crazy this year. All across the Soviet Union snow fell further south than in any October in Memory, while in the United States temperatures in no fewer than 30 cities east of the Rockies reached record lows in October and November.

But at the same time the weather over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans has been unusually mild. Spring-like temperatures still prevail in the U.S. Far West, where it was 60 degrees recently in Boulder, Colo., on the same day that it was 20 degrees in Washington, D.C.

Just why it's been so cold in the eastern United States and in the Soviet Union is unclear, but satellite photographs showed that storm tracks moved south from the Arctic a lot sooner this year than they normally do.

Westerly winds in the upper atmosphere carried snow out of Alaska all through October and November, something that rarely happens, and almost never with the consistency it has this year.

This hardly explains why the earth may be warming up, but scientists see no conflict in the fact that parts of the earth are suffering record cold while the whole earth warms up.

"There is no satisfactory explanation" for these facts, said Dr. Donald Gilman, chief of the Long Range Prediction Group of the U.S. National Weather Service, "but they're not incompatible."

Historically, the earth has gone through countless warming cycles. About 1,000 years ago the northern forests of America reached 60 miles into land that is frozen tundra today. The sea-ice cover was so reduced in the Canadian Arctic and the North Atlantic that the Scandinavians explored and colonized Greenland.

Signs are that the earth began to warm up about five years ago, reversing a cooling trend that lasted more than 20 years. The average temperature in Southern Canada fell 1.2 degrees in the 25 years ending in 1970, while the average for the whole northern hemisphere declined about 0.8 of a degree in the same period.

Temperatures in no fewer than 40 stations in moderate latitudes of North America have either stayed the same the last six years or have begun to rise.

Climatologists looking for trends point to the rising temperatures in the Arctic and Antarctic, precursors to any warming outside the polar latitudes.

Many climatologists believe they understand why the earth may be warming up, even though they don't pretend to understand why there's been such early cold weather in parts of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The first reason weather experts give for the warming trend is that the carbon-dioxide content of the atmosphere is rising at a rapid rate.

Carbon dioxide is a combustion product of the three billion tons of coal and 13 billion barrels of oil the world burns every year. Most of it escapes into the atmosphere where it acts to trap the heat the earth normally would radiate into space.

BUS PLUNGE KILLS 24

MEDELLIN, Colombia (UPI) — A crowded bus tumbled 400 feet down into a river, in west central Colombia, killing more than two dozen persons.

Authorities said 15 other passengers were injured in the crash, which occurred 90 miles from Medellin.

Woolco fabrics

the glamour of do-it-yourself

60" STRIPE DOUBLEKNITS

100% Polyester yarn-dyed doubleknits make the fashion scene in multicoloured stripes! An exceptional value. For separates, dresses, children's wear. Washable.

1.99
yard

Prices Effective Mon., Jan. 3, '77 Fri., Jan. 7, or while quantities last.

45" POLYESTER CREPE

New Spring '77 colours! An easy-care, easy-to-sew, wash and wear fabric. yard

2.96

60" POLYESTER GABARDINES

The ever-popular sportswear twill. Long-wearing. Washable. Spring Pastels. yard

3.96

60" GABARDINE-LOOK KNITS

Polyester doubleknit. With comfort stretch factor. Fully washable. In a rainbow of early Spring shades. yard

3.96

60" PLAIN TRILOBAL INTERLOCKS

A Polyester knit with a butter-soft hand, beautiful drape and silky sheen. Fully washable. Drip dry. yard

3.96

60" WASHABLE BOUCLE STRIPES

Loopy terry-texture Acetate/Nylon knits. Stripes mostly Red/White/Blue. yard

3.96

60" TARTAN PLAIDS

100% Acrylic, available in a good selection of colourful plaids. Washable. yard

2.50

60" ITALIAN CO-ORDINATES

78% Polyester/22% Flax for a Linen look-alike. Subtle stripes and checks. yard

3.96

60" PLAIN DOUBLEKNITS

Shantung Polyester/Silk. Cool and airy look. Linen-like. Fully washable. yard

3.96

60" POINT DE ROMA

100% Polyester fabric, washable, little or no ironing needed. Great colour selection. yard

2.99

60" TROPICAL SUITING BLEND

Linen-look. Polyester/Viscose always looks fresh and crisp. Washable. yard

2.96

45" COTTON SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

Good value. Feel cool and comfortable in any weather. Fully washable. Ideal for sportswear, separates. yard

2.46

45" YARN-DYED COTTON PLAIDS

Lightweight. Good value. Big look for '77. Ideal for tops, blouses. yard

1.99

45" LIBERTY-TYPE MINI-PRINTS

Over-all florals on Polyester/Cotton Fabric. Colourful Spring designs ideal for shirts, dresses. Washable. yard

1.96

45" COTTON CALICO PRINTS

Miniature florals. Great for children's wear, girls' tops. Washable. yard

1.99

45" LINEN-LIKE SUITING

In Polyester/Viscose-Flax or Polyester/Rayon blends. Ideal for dresses, sportswear. Fully washable. yard

1.99

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF F.W. WOLKOWITZ CO. LTD.

Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ALWAYS WELCOME
CHARGE
Master Charge
VISA
Woolco
1st Floor
Box 245

Planning Offers Some Relief

For the dedicated home gardener one of the pleasures of Christmas mail is the seed catalogs which provide inspiring reading during the weeks that follow.

Seed catalogs are a most potent ingredient of Christmas celebrations, affecting the brain with mild hallucinations, and causing that unrea-

sonable urge to get outdoors and start gardening.

This urge can be satisfied to some extent by the owner of a heated greenhouse, but it is difficult to control by the rest of us.

The making of plans affords some measure of relief. First, make a record of all those wild thoughts that passed through the mind and as the

mental condition improves, extract the possibilities.

This rough record will help determine whether the "possibilities" are really possible, whether the vegetable plot will hold them, their effect on the overall planting schedule, and if the number of hours available for gardening will be sufficient.

We all know the old saying about the best of plans and what happens to them. That is possibly, one reason many gardeners question the making of plans for the vegetable garden.

The answer will depend on what we consider to be a plan. If we are thinking of an inflexible layout drawn to scale and permitting no deviation, it may prove of little practical value, but a rough plan can be a useful guide.

The very fact that the plan is "rough" allows for adjustments, and adjustments cannot be avoided. All gardening has to be adjusted to the variables over which we have no control, the weather, earliness or lateness of the season, condition of soil, and prevailing temperatures. That is why there is no book of rules for gardening as there are for other leisure pastimes.

The whole purpose of a home vegetable garden is to supply a good variety of food crops geared to the needs of the family and suited to the family's likes and dislikes. To serve this purpose adequately means sowing in small amounts at suitable intervals from possibly April until August, and this is where a rough plan becomes a valuable guide.

Whether we use a plan indicating the length of rows and the number of plants, or just make a list of vegetable names beside an approximate date, is not important. Our chief need is for a guide as to what should be done, and when, to avoid spaces filled with plants all going to seed and no space to sow those which will be needed in few weeks time.

Any scheme we devise to provide this guidance can be called a plan. A sheet of ruled paper from a school exercise book divided into three columns from top to bottom, will suffice.

The left-hand column lists the first sowing that will be made; the middle column indicates the sowings that will

GARDENING jack beasall

fill the spaces as these first crops are used; the right-hand column has those all-important sowings to be made in mid-July which continue the supply through fall and up to the New Year.

This simple plan is all that is needed to jog the memory, and the arbitrary dates can be adjusted to the season without throwing the general sequence completely out of kilter.

A plan has its greatest value when we work out the placing of various vegetables into groups needing the same type of feeding and watering.

A common error in many gardens is the placing of onions, which must not receive any water at their roots once maturing has started, right next to peas, beans or some other vegetable that requires copious watering during the same period.

Another error is the sowing of peas, which fix their own nitrogen, in an area already treated with a nitrogenous fertilizer, or immediately adjacent to leafy vegetables that must have nitrogen during the warmer weather to promote good growth.

On paper, we can shift things around to avoid these errors, something that may be impossible when the actual sowings are being made.

We can also arrange the sowings so that the fall and winter vegetables are close to a clean, solid path that provides easy access to the fall and winter vegetables. Here on the coast a vegetable garden produces for twelve months every year, and the convenience in gathering food after the fall rains start depends on where the plants are located.

A frequent complaint from vegetable gardeners is that the winter plants are never used. If you had a choice between wading through mud and driving to the supermarket, which would you choose?

When working on a plan, be guided by the Vegetable Gardener's Code:—

(1) Never sow more than can be gathered and used during the ten days to two weeks the particular vegetable is at its peak. Make frequent small sowings; don't fill the whole vegetable patch on the first day of spring.

(2) Work for variety at all times. You will not be happy with cabbage for every meal because nothing else is ready to use.

(3) Use a layout that makes the gathering of vegetables a pleasure; provide suitable paths and convenient spacing.

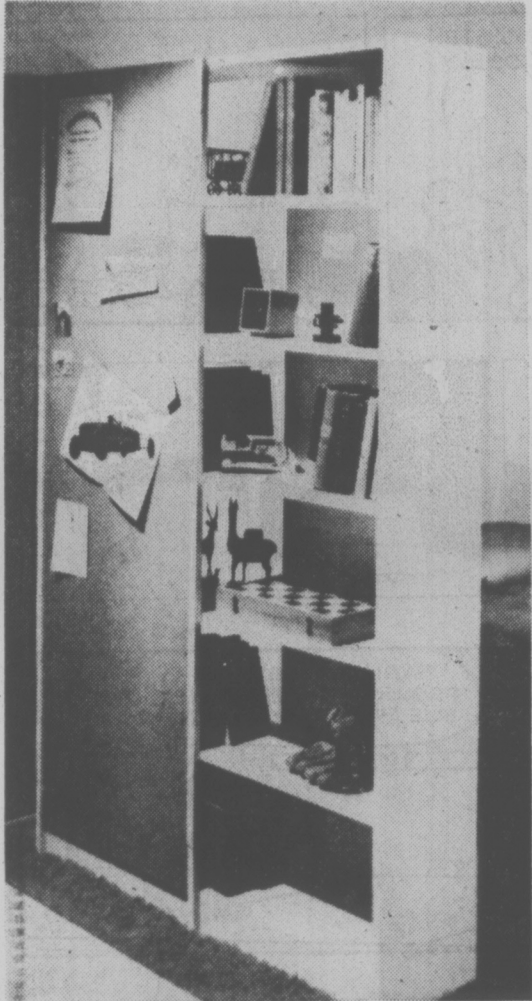
(4) Remember that today's successes are more often due to yesterday's preparations than to any measure of good luck. Success in the vegetable garden comes from advanced planning, not from random sowings made on the spur of the moment.

(5) Most important of all; never plan a vegetable garden that is larger than the wife and family can care for throughout the season. This gives you the chance to sneak away for golf, bowling, your favorite baseball game, and a little fishing.

January is an in-between month when stormy evenings can be put to good use thinking up ideas, considering them from all angles, discarding some and developing others; studying the seed catalogs and listing the season's needs.

The pressure of December is passed and the rush of spring garden work is some eight weeks in the future. The present is a period to relax and enjoy, planning the gastronomic pleasures of the coming year.

We wish you good planning, good gardening and good eating. May 1977 bring you an abundance of health and vitality, for with health you can acquire wealth and happiness if you so desire.



EASY-TO-BUILD room divider is great peace-maker in a shared bedroom. Privacy-protecting unit gives each occupant open-display shelves and king-sized bulletin board. Entire project can be made with three-quarter-inch plywood and one-by-ones, with bulletin board made of composition board bonded to plywood. To order Dual-Control Divider pattern No. 30358, send \$2 cheque or money order, plus 50 cents for postage and handling, to Deco-Plans, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Que.

Housing Needs In Five Stages

By JIM ROBB

TimesOttawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Shakespeare said man has seven ages from infancy to old age. A United Nations agency has identified five housing stages through which people move in the course of their lives.

Human settlements in Europe was prepared this year by the Economic Commission for Europe, which includes North America in its area.

The ECE findings on European housing apply equally to this country and provide lessons for governments, architects and urban planners, a federal official said.

The five stages identified in the ECE study break down this way: —First is the stage when people are students or job-hunting. They generally live with their parents.

—Second comes a period of living with friends or on their own while single and working or studying. After marriage they remain mobile and until children arrive they do not have demands for space or amenities.

—The big break comes with children. And in this third stage needs expand and "a properly equipped, settled base becomes all-important."

—Fourth is the time when children leave home and families revert to a smaller household, even though space may be occupied by elderly relatives or grandchildren.

—Finally, in old age, people are less mobile and "their paramount needs become security and convenience and, eventually, probably some form of help or supervision."

The ECE study points out that it took a long time for European governments to grasp the fact that people's housing needs vary over time.

It criticizes housing authorities in most European countries for being too inflexible in the provision of housing, with their vision limited to flats and three-bedroom houses.

European consumers of housing have consistently demanded higher standards in accommodation whether they live in socialist or market economies, the ECE says.

Consumption patterns spread rapidly with television, tourism, international cultural and sporting events, and worker migration, after the Second World War.

The different housing needs that people experience through life affects their rent

or mortgage paying ability, the ECE study points out.

Young married couples with children may have low incomes at the time they need a larger dwelling.

This conflict between needs and insufficient resources to meet them makes a difficult housing problem more difficult, the ECE says.

Many European countries are assisting young couples with housing allowances or rents graded according to income.

Poland has an "aid to young couples" program that helps them to get a housing allocation or to buy a home, generally through a co-operative.

The other difficult period in housing life is old age. The ECE says the elderly tend to end up in the worst housing "living on in a house which they cannot manage or moving to one that no one else will take."

There may be a lesson for federal and provincial housing authorities in the way European housing perceptions are changing.

WORK FOR WEEK

Cutting of the short twigs on which holly berries are produced is a form of pruning. On small trees this is all that is needed to develop more fruiting spurs for a crop next December.

If a hard frosty period is forecast, this will be the signal for the feeding of wild birds. At present there is plentiful natural food as can be seen by their ignoring cultivated berries in gardens.

The Christmas tree should be cut of the house before needles are dry enough to drop when touched. Only if still pliable from standing in deep water should a chance be taken during the next two or three days, better to take it outside now into the damp air where no chance of fire exists. Spraying with retardants does not prevent the tree burning; they retard a FRESH tree from instant flames, giving time to douse a fire at its beginning.

Enjoy seed and plant catalogs as they arrive, dream a little about next season's garden.

Use this year's garden produce while in good storage and garden condition. Make a Happy New Year.

\$1.20 won't BUY a trunk



but it can SELL one!

It's travel time again... the ideal time to sell unwanted trunks and luggage. With so many people on the go all it takes to sell luggage is a little Classified Ad in this paper. You'll help someone's travel plans, and you'll make a nice profit.

To qualify for this rate, ads must be of a private nature.

\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS

One insertion in BOTH Victoria's daily newspapers!

PHONE 386-2121

Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers

THE DAILY COLONIST and VICTORIA TIMES

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Weddings

Engagements



HUGHES-MUNRO

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Munro of Duncan, B.C. are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Candice, to Mr. John Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, of Thorold, Ontario, on September 4th, 1976, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Joan Crescent, Victoria, B.C. The marriage ceremony was performed by Mr. Michael Sidoroff of Duncan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by Mrs. Karen Meerns, matron of honour, Miss Dawn Munro, bridesmaid, and Miss Tricia Bley, flowergirl. The groom was attended by Mr. Digby Stekko, best man, with Mr. Dave Smith and Mr. Rick Carswell, acting as ushers. A musical accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Esther Stark, a friend of the bride and groom.

An afternoon reception was held at the Harbour Towers Hotel and a buffet supper served. Mr. Reg Jones, a friend of the couple, was the Master of Ceremonies. Many out of town guests were in attendance from: St. Catharines, and Mississauga, Ontario, Vancouver, Parksville and Duncan, B.C. Telegrams were received from Thorold, Ontario, Viceroy, Sask., and Vancouver, B.C.

The bride and groom left on a trip to Oregon and are now residing in Victoria.



MCKENZIE-MICHAUX

Metropolitan United Church was the scene of a beautiful double ring ceremony at 5 p.m. Saturday, September 18th, 1976, when Susan Dorothy Michaux, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Michaux, Victoria, became the bride of Ross Hugh McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, Victoria, B.C. Dr. A. E. King officiated at the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length hooded crocheted coat over a white gown with mandarin collar. The bride's jewellery was a gold cross, a gift from her grandmother, and a pair of diamond earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried an arm sheath of long-stemmed red rose with fern. Susan was attended by Mrs. Noëen Wilcox, Miss Cheryl Richards and Miss Judy Chandler, the attendants wore hooded gowns of pastel colors and carried arm sheaths of single, long stemmed white roses with fern. The groom was attended by Colin Robertson, Andrew Schenk and Brian McKenzie. Ushering the guests were Ron, Laurie and Greg Michaux, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at the Empress Hotel where the bride was hosted by her uncle, Mr. Emilie Michaux. After a buffet dinner the guests enjoyed dancing.

HORNE-HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holmes announce with great pleasure the marriage of their only daughter, Heather Maria, to Ian William Horne, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Victoria, B.C.

Their exchange of vows took place on sunny December 18th, 1976 at 12 o'clock noon, Oak Bay United Church, Rev. Van Druten officiating. Close friends and relatives witnessed the double ring ceremony, with the bride attended by her life-long friend, Judy Wilson and the groom, by his brother, Rolfe Horne. Ushers were the Bride's brother, Tom Holmes and the Groom's Step-Brother, Chris Trumpp.

Following the marriage, a reception was held at the Olde England Inn where many other friends joined in the celebration of the happy event. Afternoon music was provided by pianist, Richard Whitehouse. Mr. Don Fish toasted the bride and telegrams were read from Ottawa, Ontario; Kingston, Ontario; Hudson, Ontario; Sioux Lookout, Ontario; and Montreal, Quebec.

Ian and Heather left on a skiing holiday to Banff, Alberta and are now residing in their new home, Victoria B.C.

FRASER-OVERTON

A lovely wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Oak Bay Church, on December 18, 1976, between Patricia Muriel, daughter of Mr. D. K. Overton and the late Kenneth Overton, and Keith Archibald Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Fraser of Vancouver. Archdeacon Hywel J. Jones officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. David Thompson escorted the bride down the aisle. The bride looked radiant wearing a Victorian styled wedding gown of dotted silk Swiss enhanced with Chantilly lace. The Spanish Mantilla veil was of illusion net, embroidered in pearls. The bride's attendants were Miss Astrid De Waal and Mrs. Clifford Kilduff, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Richard Medley. Attending the groom were, best man Mr. Richard Medley, his brother-in-law, and ushers John Davies and Emmett Sinnott.

Out of town friends from Vancouver and Seattle were present to wish the couple well. At the reception later at the Dingle House, Mr. Gus De Waal proposed the toast to the bride.

Anniversaries



MALCOLM 50th

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Malcolm, Tantalus Drive, celebrated their Golden Wedding Day on December 18 aboard the Veracruz in the Caribbean. Mr. Malcolm spent thirty-two years in the grain business in Western Canada and Winnipeg, and served a ten year appointment as a member of the National Harbours Board in Ottawa. He retired in 1965. They have a son and two daughters, and ten grandchildren.

HENKEL-GULBRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henkel, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Beverly Joy, to Mr. Jan Egil Gulbrandsen, of Stabanger, Norway.

The wedding will take place Friday, January 7, 1977 at 6 p.m. in North Douglas Pentecostal Church.

Weddings

FARMER-TOMCZAK

A lovely wedding was solemnized on November 6th, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church by Reverend Father Hofstetter, uniting in marriage Tia Collette Tomczak, daughter of Collette and John Tomczak and Robert Quentry Farmer, son of Isobel and Bern Farmer, all of Victoria, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father Collette and John Tomczak, was radiant in a gown of white Chinese silk trimmed with Chantilly lace which she herself designed and made. Her dark hair was styled in an off the face arrangement with a bun effect to which was attached the veil with matching lace headpiece and an arrangement of yellow roses and stephanotis. The bride's bouquet was centred by two yellow orchids and surrounded by yellow roses and stephanotis. The matron of honour, Mrs. Linda Louis, sister of the bride, and maid of honour Katherine Chester, wore floor length gowns of imported georgette over silk jersey in fall tones of gold, rust and brown. They carried bouquets of mums

entone, the groom and his attendants, best man Bill Hickman, ushers Michael and Kerry Tomczak, brothers of the bride, wore dress suits of chocolate brown with velvet trim and cream colored frilled shirts. The bride's mother Collette Tomczak wore a dress of salmon colored, floor-length ultra suede in a chic shirtdress design and the groom's mother Isobel Farmer chose a charming blue crepe floor length dress with matching jacket.

Wanda Gill played lovely wedding music and Leona Chambers sang "O God of Loveliness" before the ceremony and Schubert's "Ave Maria" during the signing of the Register.

A reception was held for the guests at the Robin Hood Motel.

A large number of out of town guests attended, including, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Lecours, Lebrét, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lecours, Richmond, B.C., Mrs. W. Burns, Regina, Sask., Miss G. Tomczak, Saskatoon, Sask., Dr. and Mrs. Louis, Vancouver, B.C., Kim Tomczak, Sandra Janz, Dean Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillies and family, all from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Young, Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Townsend, Penficton. The bride's grandfather, Mr. M. Tomczak also attended the wedding.

YORK-LAWSON

On September 11, 1976, Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiated at the double ring ceremony in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C., when Karen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham G. Lawson exchanged vows with Stuart Lee York, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. York. The soloist, Mr. Peter Chipman, sang "And I Love You So" and accompanied himself on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handmade white floor length gown of peau d'elegance covered with sheer organza on which French lace was applied on the empire bodice and front. Her floor length veil was held by a mandarin tiara. A cascade bouquet of yellow tea roses was carried by the bride. The maid of honour, Miss Deanna Lawson, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Nancy Temple, also a sister of the bride, Miss Cheryl Bissett, and Mrs. Diane George wore identical long gowns of apple green with gathered bodice and full cap sleeves. They carried cascade bouquets of white daisies and wore two daisies in their hair. The groom wore a pale grey suit and shirt with a yellow rose boutonniere. Best man Mr. Peter George, and the ushers Mr. Jack Milliken, Mr. Sam Seright and Mr. Randy York, brother of the groom, wore dark green tuxedos, pale green shirts and white carnation boutonnieres.

At the reception held at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre, the toast to the bride was given by Mr. Blair Anderson.

Following the reception, the couple flew to Quebec City and Toronto for their honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. York now reside in Victoria.

QUILTER-25th

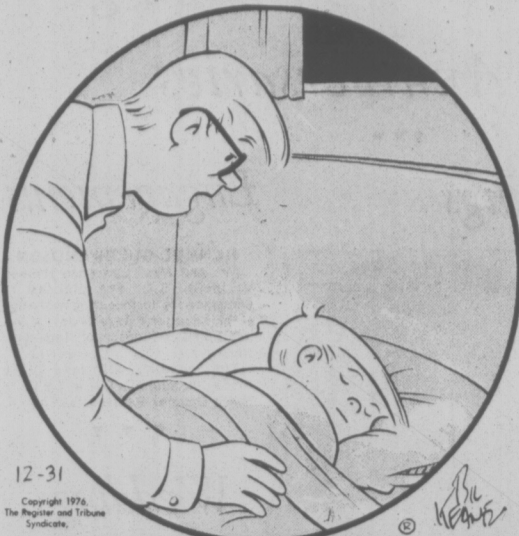
Les and Kathleen Quilter, 1280 Haulan Street celebrated their silver anniversary Dec. 22nd. A family dinner party was held at the Princess Mary. They were married in Croydon, England, and moved to Canada in 1954.



Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. The Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Billy! It's almost midnight. Billy? You wanted to see the new year come in, Billy? ... Billy? ..."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T SAY NOthin' ABOUT BEIN' COLD AND WET... THAT'S THE WORST THING YOU CAN TELL A MOTHER."

CATHY



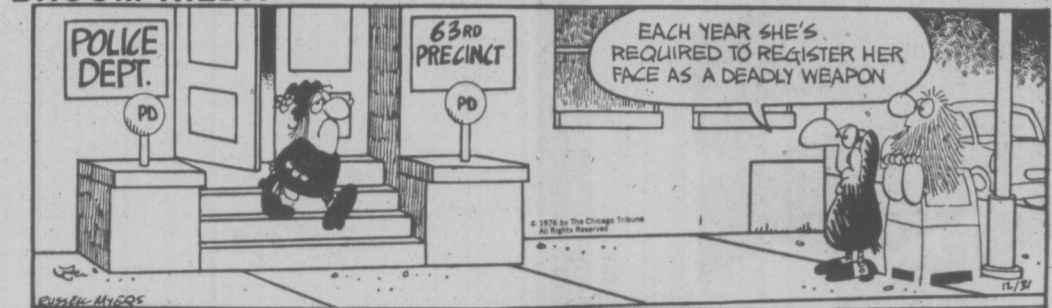
HAGAR



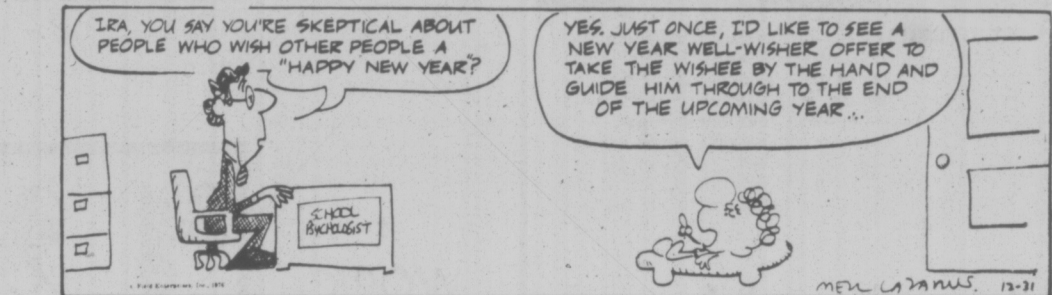
PEANUTS



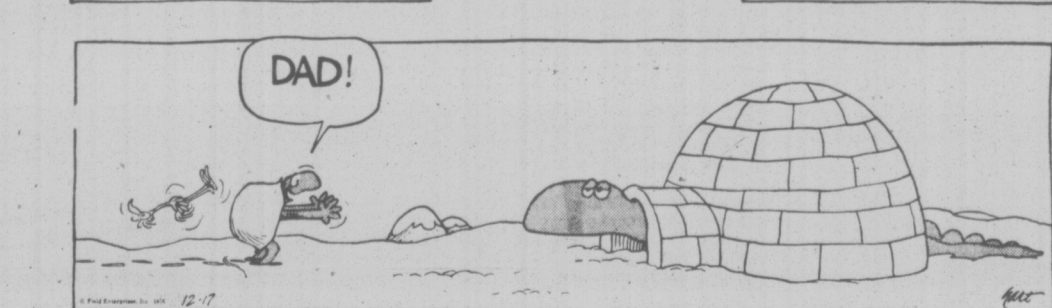
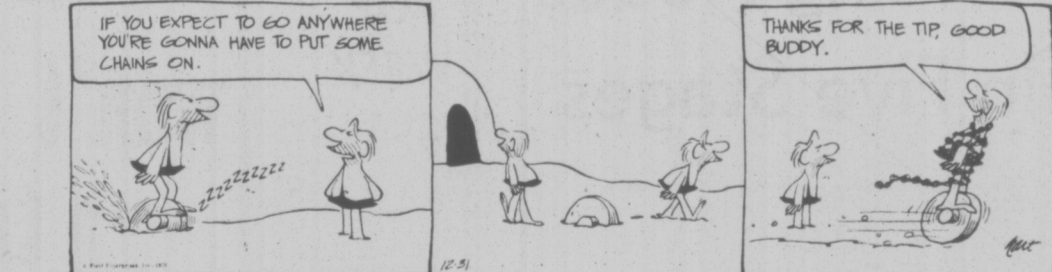
BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A while back, a reader wrote to me and asked: "What is the worst bid you've ever seen?"

Well, I've run across many "worst bids," and it would be a virtual impossibility to isolate the one that tops them all. But if anybody ever compiles a listing of "the ten worst bids of all time," the one that follows must be included. Paradoxically, the bid achieved the optimum result. The hand arose in the Men's Team-of-Four event, held during the National Championships of 1969.

NORTH
♦ Q J 9 8
♥ 10 9 8 7 3
♦ J
♠ 10 7 4

WEST ♦ A K 10 5 4 ♦ 7 6 3 2
♥ 6
♦ K 9 6 2 ♦ A Q 10 8 7 4

EAST ♦ 7 6 3 2
♥ —
♦ A Q 10 8 7 4
♠ 8 6 3

SOUTH
♦ —
♥ A K Q J 5 4 2
♦ 5
♠ A K Q J 9

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 7 ♣ (1) Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

It is rather obvious that South's opening bid of seven hearts was an atrocious, illogical call, a pure shot in the dark. The success of the con-

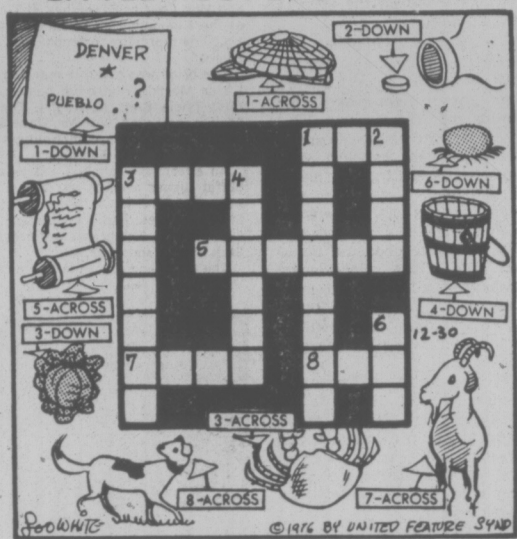
tract depended not only on the failure of the opponents to cash a diamond trick immediately, but also, if this first hurdle were overcome, on South's being able to dispose of his losing diamond without throwing it on the floor. If there were any justification in the bid, it would be that South felt that his team was behind in the match, and that he had to take a gamble.

The opening lead of the spade ace was ruffed by West's trump was picked up. South next cashed his clubs, on the fourth of which he discarded dummy's jack of diamonds. He then ruffed his losing diamond and claimed his grand-slam contract.

As is evident, if West had been clairvoyant and had led a diamond initially, instead of the more mundane ace of spades, South would have been defeated at trick one. Certainly, however, no one will fault West for his election to lead the spade ace.

When the deal was replayed with South's teammates holding the East-West cards, East opened with a preemptive call of three diamonds. South, figuring that he had a sure diamond loser, abandoned any hope of reaching a makable grand slam, and bid six hearts directly. West, evidently gifted with ESP, had the feeling that South would fulfill his slam (how right he was). So he "sacrificed" at seven diamonds. This contract was doubled, and defeated four tricks, for a score of 700 points to North-South.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: 1-ACROSS: 1. CAP, 3. GRAB, 5. SCROLL, 7. GAIT, 8. DOG, 9. BUCKLE, 10. EGG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Sunday, Monday horoscopes: Page 38

Astrological Forecast For Saturday, January 1

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on conclusions, decisions, resolutions, counting resources. Libra figures prominently. Another Aries urges you to be finished with responsibility not rightly your own. You gain support of one who has faith in your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight independence, original approach. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Accent personality, enthusiasm. Adhere to your own style. Those who attempt to "water down" your efforts lack courage and talent. Trust your own timing, judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What occurs behind the scenes could be more important than imagined. You probably will participate in activities associated with club, charitable organizations, group. Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius are part of your personal scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relaxation, survey of resolutions and potential — these are featured. Active Gemini friend talks about dreams. Sagittarius may be moaning about past night's excesses. Key now is flexibility, versatility and humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who talks about future — and how you can make the most of it — deserves your attention, respect. Act accordingly. Outline ideas, plans. Be direct, specific. State needs. Maintain self-esteem. Throw aside any hint of false modesty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with travel, farewells, studies, communications, spiritual insights. You're inspired by one who expresses faith in you. Study Leo message. Be receptive. Perceive your own potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are consulted about costs, purchases, sales. Judgment concerning luxury items, durability will be tested. Co-operate with family member. Promote domestic tranquility. Budget, as it affects partner or mate, is accentuated. You are able to locate object that had been "missing."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on how you relate to people, the public in general. Contracts, legal partnerships could also be in picture. If married, mate wants you to be finished with long-standing obligation. Be a good listener, a shrewd observer. Play cards close to chest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've been playing games, delaying the inevitable. Get down to practicalities, to business. Attend to necessary details. Be familiar with basic materials. Avoid extremes. Welcome aid from one willing to share experience. Capricorn figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on change, travel, the excitement of variety and speculation. Children could be in picture — affairs of heart tend to dominate. Member of opposite sex boosts morale. Believe in yourself — accept flattery without kicking toe in sand. You'll comprehend!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get proverbial second chance. New year can be productive — you can make giant strides — you gain physically, in psychic sense, materially and emotionally, too. Know it and make this day your start — the sky is the limit!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on traffic, short trips, visits, calls and relatives. A close neighbor delivers message. Be friendly... remember... resolution... take this opportunity to... practice... Golden Rule. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius individuals could be part of scenario.

IF JANUARY 1st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, independent, original, temperamental and you are embarking upon a most important year. You could go into business, marry, have an addition to family. September should be your most significant month of 1977. Leo and Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

Blood Clinics Set Up

Four Red Cross blood donor clinics will be held in the first week of January.

The Kinsmen Club of Sidney will sponsor a clinic from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sanscha Hall on Beacon Avenue Jan. 4 and a clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 5 in The Bay's Douglas Room, 1701 Douglas.

On Jan. 6, armed forces donors can give blood between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at HMCS Provider and on Jan. 7, a clinic will be held at Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary, 3970 Gordon Head Road, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

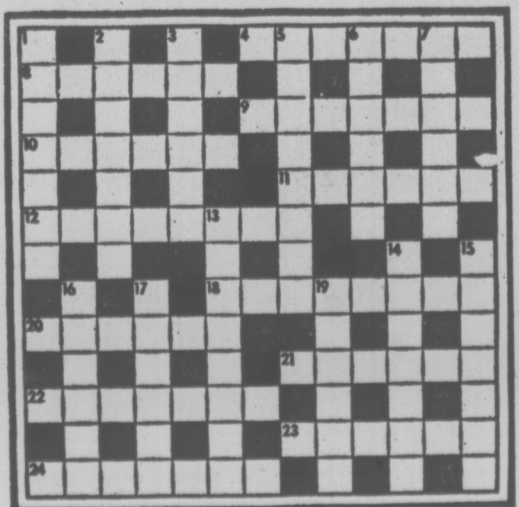
ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Genealogist
9 Ire
10 Inter alia
11 Remit
13 Overall
14 Seduce
16 Astern
18 Ottoman

DOWN
2 Eye
3 Edict
4 Lotion

ACROSS
4 Unfold to circle writer is not at home (4,3)
8 What an upright builder does (6)
9 Without reserve but the result won't square (7)
10 They are not normally seen about (6)
11 Leave shore — about to swell up (3,3)
12 Tear about always showing great respect (8)
18 Easily carried wine by clever people (8)
20 Return to consciousness with a heavenly body — nothing more (4,2)
21 Presumably they are not worn by those who take care over dress (6)
22 Commission fellow who has an engagement (7)
23 Presumably he puts up with what he carried (6)
24 Batter some of the defences (7)

DOWN
1 Only half proper shape to do (7)
2 Shyness about spare supply? (7)
3 Firemen not in the fire brigade (6)
5 Is he more ready to help than others in the theatre? (8)
6 Yet inn wrecked by a number (6)
7 A raising of spirits on the elevator to the top? (6)
13 Former carrier of goods now sends them abroad (8)
14 The old boy's remedy is difficult to understand (7)
15 Spare time to lie around for certain (7)
16 As to an edited composition (6)
17 Learn from books — from bottom to top? (4,2)
19 Husbandman at the helm (6)



SOLUTION MONDAY

150 CARS FOR SALE



OUT WITH THE OLD IN WITH THE NEW THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD

76 DORPER CAMPER, low mileage, 4-speed, sink, ice box, sleeps 4.

76 SCIROCCO, VW Silver metallic, 4-speed, radio, low mileage.

76 AUDI, FOX, 4-speed, red with white interior, radio, low mileage.

76 100 LS, AUDI, 2-door, automatic, sunroof, air conditioning, finished in metallic blue.

76 Rabbit custom 4-sp.
76 Rabbit custom 2-dr., auto
76 Rabbit custom 4-dr., auto
76 Rabbit custom 4-dr., auto
76 Rabbit custom 2-dr., auto
76 Rabbit deluxe 4-dr.
76 Rabbit deluxe, yellow
76 Rabbit deluxe 2-dr., auto
76 Beetle, silver, sunroof
76 Fox, 4-dr., AT, white
76 Fox, 4-dr., AT, brown
76 Fox 2-dr., 4-sp., silver
76 Fox wagon, 4-sp., beige

ALL ABOVE CARS CARRY BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

DOWNTOWN

971 Yates Street at Vancouver

Dealer Licence No. D-00486A

385-2415

PLIMLEY

1010 Yates 382-9121

75 TR6, Blue \$3995
74 DATSUN 710 \$2395
74 AMC GJS Jeep \$4295
74 JAGUAR XJ12, dark green, 4-door, luxury sedan \$12,285
74 TRIUMPH TR6, powerful 6 cylinder convertible \$4695
74 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE green, 4-sp. \$2095
73 MAZDA RX2 \$2195
71 TOYOTA Corolla \$1695
70 DATSUN 510 s.w. \$1895
68 MAZDA 1500 \$895
68 AUDIN 1800 \$850
67 DATSUN 4 dr. \$795

Dealer Licence 572A

McCallum

DATSUN

VOLVO

McCallum Motors Ltd.

DOWNTOWN

1101 YATES AT COOK

382-6122 Dir. Lic. 00850A

COLWOOD

1836 Island Highway

478-1741 Dir. Lic. D-00850A

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From The Management and Staff

ART CAR SALES

310 BAY 383-8302

CARS AT LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

71 DODGE MONACO WAGON, low mileage, new radials, power steering, power disc brakes, many extras. Offers \$79,700.

1962 MERCURY COMET, automatic, in running order, good body. Tested 11 March '77, \$150, 476-7519.

69 KARMAN OHIA, RADIALS, good shape, \$1275, 479-4829.

150 CARS FOR SALE



WAGONS GALORE!!

OPEN TO OFFERS!!

74 CAPRICE Estate Wagon. Fully equipped, including air conditioning. REGULAR \$4495

74 MONTGO Villager wagon. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Finished in copper. REGULAR \$4995

74 VEGA 4 cylinder, automatic wagon. Green in color. REGULAR \$2885

73 MAZDA RX3 wagon. Silver in color. REGULAR \$2195

72 MONTGO Villager wagon. Fully equipped, including air conditioning. Brown in color. REGULAR \$3295

72 FIAT, 4 cylinder, 4 speed wagon. Radio, finished in green. REGULAR \$1695

Excellent selection of new and safe buy Gov't tested used cars to choose from.

ASK ABOUT OUR EXTENDED WARRANTY

YOU CAN PUT IT ALL TOGETHER! AT SUBURBAN

WIDE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Monday to Friday 6 p.m. Saturdays

SUBURBAN MOTORS

3377 Douglas St.

386-6131

Dealer Lic. 00863A

Millstream CHEVROLET

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU

Closed Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2

OPEN MONDAY, JAN 3

Millstream Chevrolet Ltd.

1730 Island Highway

474-1211

Dealer Lic. D-01384A

EMPRESS

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

15 SMALL IMPORTED CARS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM!!

OPEN Mon-Thurs. 9-9 Fri-Sat. 9-6

2867 Douglas at Topaz

382-7121 D.L. D01227A

74 VOLKSWAGEN SUN BUG, 4-speed, radio, sunroof, 31,000 miles, will take trade-in. \$99,287.

1964 BEAUMONT STATION WAGON, radio, V-8, reliable transportation. \$350, 384-0771.

1973 MINI 1000, BRITISH RACING green, excellent condition, \$1700, 922-9877.

68 PLYMOUTH V8, 318, POWER steering, Sport Fury, \$1300, 479-7585.

150 CARS FOR SALE



PETER POLLEN FORD

OVER 80 USED CARS IN STOCK

7 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

PETER POLLEN FORD

YATES AT COOK

384-1144

D 00745A

HORWOOD MAZDA

DOWNTOWN

810 Johnson at Blanshard

385-1451

Dealer Licence D-00803A

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE!!

76 MAZDA Mizer 7000 ml. \$2995

74 FIAT 128 sport \$2295

74 DATSUN 710 HT \$2695

74 DATSUN auto \$2695

73 MBG sport \$2895

73 TOYOTA 1600 \$1995

72 CORTINA Sdn. \$1895

71 VOLKSWAGEN \$1495

71 BUICK Ht. Air \$1795

70 DATSUN 510 \$1395

64 CHEVROLET \$395

WAGONS

73 PINTO Squire \$2395

73 MAZDA 4 dr. wgn. \$2395

71 MAZDA 1200 wgn. \$1095

18' WINNEBAGO, S.C. \$3595

ALL CARS CITY TESTED

100% FINANCE O.A.C.

WILLE Has

46 RAMBLER 4 auto. \$495

49 DAIER 2 dr. \$1195

49 AUDIN Mini van. \$1095

71 MAZDA 2 dr. \$1195

71 EL CAMINO \$1495

71 MAVERICK 4 auto. \$2195

73 DATSUN 510 4 dr. \$1195

74 DAIER 2 dr. \$1195

74 GREMLIN X 19,000 miles \$2895

74 DAIER 2 dr. \$1195

73 CORONET 4 dr. \$1195

73 DAIER 2 dr. \$1195

73 HONDA CIVIC, auto. \$2295

76 CAPRI sunroof \$2495

74 CRESTWOOD 318, Wgn. \$4545

SEE OUR TRUCK AD No. 154

TODAY'S PAPER

Many more to choose from

WILLE MOTORS LTD.

3240 Douglas at Cloverdale

382-0213

OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

J. C. Motors Ltd.

837 YATES 384-0221

75 CRICKET loaded \$2395

75 OLDS TORONADO \$2395

75 CHEV Nova, 4 strd. \$1595

75 CORONA M. \$1195

72 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville \$2795

72 GRAN TORINO Wagon \$2495

71 CHARGER 4 dr. \$1195

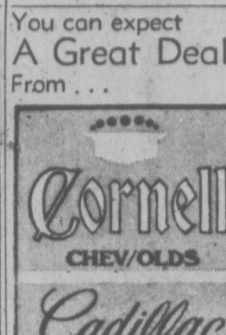
67 BARRACUDA convert. \$2195

67 RIVIERA loaded. \$2295

69 CHEV wagon, V-8, auto. \$1195

68 FALCON wagon, V-8, auto. \$1195

150 CARS FOR SALE



Cornell CHEV/OLDS

Cadillac

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

SALES/SERVICE 385-5777

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF '77!

For The ECONOMY BUYER TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1972 DATSUN 510 2 dr. 4-sp., radial tires and tape system. Super clean unit. PRICE \$1995

1972 VOLK SUPER BEETLE 4-sp., radio and tape. In nice condition. PRICE \$1995

CLEARANCE of 3 executive driven, top of the line Chevrolet CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 drs. Loaded with equipment including, factory air, cruise control, stereo system, power door locks, power windows, power seat. MILEAGE APPROX 4,000 1977 Replacement Value \$9000

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM 5

1976 NOVA, 4-dr. sedans, 6 cyl. automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, radio. PRICE \$4195

1974-BUICK LUXUS 2-dr. hardtop V-8, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, note the mileage 12,645 PRICE \$4295

YOUR Reasonable Offer ACCEPTED

DON'T forget to inquire about our "EXTENDED SERVICE PROTECTION WARRANTY" TODAY!

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THE PREMISES

CORNELL CHEV-OLDS LTD.

3050 Douglas-385-5777

Dealer Licence D-00681A

THE WEDGE!!

1974 Triumph TR7, 1.6 spd. Radio and vinyl roof. For a clear-out price call Centre. 385-5777, 383-1519, DL 00867A, Victoria Dodge Chrysler.

ROLLS ROYCE SILVER CLOUD, 6 cylinder, power brakes, automatic, 5 new white walls. This car is in immaculate condition and is a low drive, could be the best Cloud in B.C. Phone 479-7975.

2240Z FULL RACE, KONI'S, Norel air dam, 4.14 axle 1.74 radials, much more, serious inquiries only. Trade considered. 458-6498 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL

74 260Z Datsun. One owner. Low mileage. \$3900 or best offer.

THE 76 ARE NO MORE

Now and 75's. 160, 1700 miles. Excellent car. Best offer only. 479-5231.

71 MERCEDES TOP COND.

1971 TR6. New. Offers over \$4,400. 246-3708.

1961 LINCOLN ALPINE HARD top, tested 11/11/76, needs work, \$325, 384-0248.

71 CORVETTE, PANEL TOP, 1600. Consider trade. 477-074.

62 AUDIN HEAVY SPRITE, hard top, needs work. 392-1330.

1970 MGB, RADIALS, HEADERS, tape deck, \$2000. 477-1067.

151 TRUCKS, BUSES AND VANS

USED TRUCKS

Half-ton pickups to Landams GEORGE ENG TRUCK SALES 2801A Rock Bay Ave. 385-3054

1974 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, IN excellent shape. Low mileage, \$3500. Call 382-4151, Norman Ross and Associates Ltd. or 392-2888.

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP WITH new canopy and snow tires. Call after 7 p.m. 384-7130.

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP WITH new canopy and snow tires. Call after 7 p.m. 384-7130.

1973 GMC 1-TON CAMPER SPECIAL with dual wheels, plus other extras. 382-8717.

1973 JEEP, 4-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, needs some work, reasonable. 383-8407.

1974 V.W. WINDOW VAN, 7 seats, excellent condition. 656-6570.

1955 CHEV TRUCK WITH CANOPY, 5000. 384-8064.

1965 CHEV IMPALLA. GOOD condition. 388-7734.

'74 GRAN TORINO ELITE

A LUXURY AUTOMOBILE WITH ONLY 15,500 MILES IN PERFECT CONDITION FOR ONLY \$4785. CAN FINANCE. 386-1391.

1968 AUDIN 1100, AUTOMATIC, safety checked Aug. 77, two lady drivers. \$550 o.b.s. 392-2656 evenings.

1974 AUDI 160LS 4-DOOR SEDAN, Automatic transmission, sunroof and vinyl top. \$2700, open to offers. 479-6047.

ORIGINAL CLASSIC HOTROD, 1 Roadster with full race Ford flathead. Top. Tested. \$4000. Offers considered. 384-0293.

1966 CHEVROLET BEAUMONT 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder standard, clean condition. Asking \$950. 479-4053.

1965 CHEV IMPALLA. GOOD condition. 388-7734.

150 CARS FOR SALE



TOYOTA CLEARANCE '76 DEMOS

Save Up To \$619 USED CARS

75 TOYOTA HILUX PU and canopy, 15,000 mi. \$3695

75 VW Rabbit 4-sp. \$3895

74 TOYOTA HILUX PU, auto. Bucket seats. \$3295

74 TOYOTA CORONA, S.W. 4-sp., Radio. \$3995

73 MAZDA, auto., radio. Low miles. \$2395

73 TOYOTA MARK II 4-dr., auto. P.S., AM-FM radio, 12,000 mi. IW power train warranty. \$3895

73 TOYOTA CORONA 4-dr., sedan, auto., radio, 1 owner. \$2895

72 TOYOTA COROLLA S.W. auto., radio \$2295

72 CORTINA S.W. auto. Radio. \$2295

72 TRS convertible. Buy now and save. Only \$2895

72 VOLKSWAGEN Van, rear seats. Immaculate condition. \$3195

71 MAZDA 2-dr., 4-sp. \$1295

71 TOYOTA CORONA, auto. Radio. \$2195

71 VEGA S.W. auto. Radio. \$1295

Saunders and Hitchman Sales & Service Ltd.

2040 Cadboro Bay Road at Fort and Foul Bay Dealer Lic. 00566A 592-2471

Comparison Shop —THE CAR— THE PRICE

And You'll Buy At THREE POINT MOTORS

2620 GOV'T AT HILLSIDE 385-6737

Dealer Licence D00740A.

DePAPE SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL

DePape Motors Ltd. 1501 JOHNSON ST. 384-8035

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

MALE TO SHARE SLEEPING
room with light, water, student facilities and lounge, in large basement, close to town, share bath, including utilities. \$55. 392-2967.

NEW FURNISHED ROOM FOR
working person, near Colwood, fridge, stove, private bath, \$120. 479-4807.

FAIRFIELD, FURNISHED BACHELOR
room, incl. bath, fridge, stove, private bath, \$120. 479-4807.

855, WALKING DISTANCE TO
town, open for rent, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 517 Johnson Street.

CENTRAL PARK AREA, BRIGHT
room, all supplied, quiet working or student, girl, Reasonable. 385-2152.

FAIRFIELD, LARGE FURNISHED
room, elderly lady or pensioner. 384-6186.

YOUNG WORKING PEOPLE TO
share house in James Bay. 383-2627.

NEAR FORT-COOK, FRIDGE,
stove, sink, fully furnished. 384-9920.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
for winter visitor, close in, 299 Shelbourne, comfort room, full modern, separate entrance. 477-1454.

LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
room, working man only, close to K-Wart. 477-4460.

585, WALKING DISTANCE TO
town, furnished, mature lady. 384-6186.

FURNISHED, CLEAN, BRIGHT,
room, no frigs, clean, store, bus, 385-2152.

SMALL BRIGHT ROOM, COOKING
facilities, Fairfield area. 385-2152.

LUXURY FURNISHED PRIVATE
room with kitchenette, 2 baths. 384-6186.

NEAR COLWOOD, AND VANCOUVER
515, quiet lady. 384-6186.

1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room available now. 384-6186.

BRIGHT CLEAN ROOM, FAIRFIELD
area. 384-6186.

SITZ HOTEL 383-1021

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ESQUIMALT

Greenbank Designs Ltd. extends Best Wishes for the holiday

and reminds you that we still have some vacancies for January 1st at

Captain's Walk 1357 Esquimalt Rd.

1 BR. FROM \$215 2 BR. FROM \$275

includes w/w carpet, drapes, elevator, controlled entry, laundry

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 105 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 385-3615

and Cloverdale Townhouse Court 991 Cloverdale Ave.

2 BR. FROM \$240 includes w/w carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, heat, water

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 101 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 384-2725

1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room available now. 384-6186.

BRIGHT CLEAN ROOM, FAIRFIELD
area. 384-6186.

SITZ HOTEL 383-1021

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ESQUIMALT

Greenbank Designs Ltd. extends Best Wishes for the holiday

and reminds you that we still have some vacancies for January 1st at

Captain's Walk 1357 Esquimalt Rd.

1 BR. FROM \$215 2 BR. FROM \$275

includes w/w carpet, drapes, elevator, controlled entry, laundry

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 105 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 385-3615

and Cloverdale Townhouse Court 991 Cloverdale Ave.

2 BR. FROM \$240 includes w/w carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, heat, water

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 101 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 384-2725

1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room available now. 384-6186.

BRIGHT CLEAN ROOM, FAIRFIELD
area. 384-6186.

SITZ HOTEL 383-1021

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ESQUIMALT

Greenbank Designs Ltd. extends Best Wishes for the holiday

and reminds you that we still have some vacancies for January 1st at

Captain's Walk 1357 Esquimalt Rd.

1 BR. FROM \$215 2 BR. FROM \$275

includes w/w carpet, drapes, elevator, controlled entry, laundry

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 105 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 385-3615

and Cloverdale Townhouse Court 991 Cloverdale Ave.

2 BR. FROM \$240 includes w/w carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, heat, water

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 101 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 384-2725

1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room available now. 384-6186.

BRIGHT CLEAN ROOM, FAIRFIELD
area. 384-6186.

SITZ HOTEL 383-1021

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ESQUIMALT

Greenbank Designs Ltd. extends Best Wishes for the holiday

and reminds you that we still have some vacancies for January 1st at

Captain's Walk 1357 Esquimalt Rd.

1 BR. FROM \$215 2 BR. FROM \$275

includes w/w carpet, drapes, elevator, controlled entry, laundry

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 105 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 385-3615

and Cloverdale Townhouse Court 991 Cloverdale Ave.

2 BR. FROM \$240 includes w/w carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, heat, water

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 101 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 384-2725

1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room available now. 384-6186.

BRIGHT CLEAN ROOM, FAIRFIELD
area. 384-6186.

SITZ HOTEL 383-1021

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

LARGE FURNISHED BASEMENT
room, close to town, share bath, incl. utilities. \$85. 383-4377, 429-8119.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

IMMEDIATE LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED
room, incl. bath, fridge, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$90. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ESQUIMALT

Greenbank Designs Ltd. extends Best Wishes for the holiday

and reminds you that we still have some vacancies for January 1st at

Captain's Walk 1357 Esquimalt Rd.

1 BR. FROM \$215 2 BR. FROM \$275

includes w/w carpet, drapes, elevator, controlled entry, laundry

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 105 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 385-3615

and Cloverdale Townhouse Court 991 Cloverdale Ave.

2 BR. FROM \$240 includes w/w carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, heat, water

SEE MANAGER IN SUITE NO. 101 OR PHONE 385-0991 OR 384-2725

1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room available now. 384-6186.

BRIGHT CLEAN ROOM, FAIRFIELD
area. 384-6186.

SITZ HOTEL 383-1021

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

109 ROOMS TO RENT
IMMEDIATE CLEAN SEMI-FURNISHED small room for rent. Frig., pet, no sink, share bath, including utilities. \$80. Mr. Owen, 598-5166.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Large unfurnished room with place, overlooking ocean. Cooking facilities, quiet non-smoker only. \$100 per month. 593-7175.

ROOMS TO RENT, 955-4155
Incl. bed, table, chairs, hot plate, utilities located in Vic street area. Phone 384-5055.

KNOWLES
REALTY LTD.

HIGH QUADRA
\$81,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with fully developed basement. Rumpus room, finished fireplace, large spare room suitable for office or in-law suite plus 4 pc. bath. Living and separate dining kitchen has eating area lots of cabinets. Situated 95x95' lot with double garage and huge sundeck must to see. MLS Call: 384-8101 GRETA 592-

ELINDO CR.
\$70,500
It's new, it is a split l
and it could be YOURS!
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
carpeting throughout,
tractive brick fireplace,
cious 11x11 kitchen with
living area and lots of
ready to be developed.
opposite Mt. Douglas P
MLS Call:
384-8101 GRETA 592-
384-8101 KRIS 595-
TRANSFERRED:
TO VANCOUVER
Are you looking for e

Don't just drive by, or
you will miss seeing this attractive spanish, 3 bedroom home with living room

home with living room, dining room in line, spacious kitchen with eating nook, balconies and 1 patio. L carpeting throughout. Located on quiet cul de sac off Majestic Drive. View now. Call: 384-8101 GRETA 592-

3 1/2 Percent
Exclusive Residential

HENDERSON REALTY LTD.
383-9741 (Anytime)

NEW
3 BEDROOMS
FROM
\$57,500

Only 1/3 block from the ocean, located on a quiet street among tree furs. View these new unfurnished townhouses with 1300 sq. ft. of living area, fireplaces, separate dining room kitchens with built in washers, 1 1/2 bathrooms, plus bedrooms. Fully landscaped, 1 bed for two cars. Probably the best value on the island. Viewing, only 5 min. from town.

FRED G. CARVER 595

SOUTH
OAK BAY

BRAND NEW, character 1 bdrm. with over 2400 sq. ft! Quiet st. close to Marine and Gold Coast. Two bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 full fireplaces, large tile floor with wear, large view of the lake. In this 3 bedroom plus den home, all situations on easy street. Call for details and payment.

FRED G. CARVER 595-2105

WE FOUND IT JUST FOR YOU
A completely renovated inside out 2 bedroom gem. Rewired, new carpet, new kitchen, new rock fireplace, built in bar. Close to bus, schools, and shopping. Call for details and offer on asking price, \$47,000.

MT. DOUG BEAUTY
4 Bedrooms, rec. room, close to shopping, bus, schools, and

park and in an area of fine no-
Vendor has purchased and
sell. Very well priced at
\$65,900.
BUD HUDSON 479-3849 or 385
HIGH OAK BAY
3070 LARKDOWNE
(Corner Lansdowne Rd
Be sure to drive by this large
home, with its five bedr
plus den, 4 bathrooms,
3 places, 15x30 living room
many extras. Immediate
occupancy. View any time.
at \$129,000. M.L.S. Call TE
FORTUNE at 596-1544.

Realty
LTD
386-3585


VIEW ANYTIME
This weekend on very short notice!
A well-kept slucco basement home. Quiet location, 3806 Alfreida, Burnside near Wilkinson. Has tile, appliances and semi-private garage for retired or small family. Asking \$48,500, terms. Please call Van Dyk, 476-6260 or Munro, 452-3383. Office 386-3585.

DRIVE BYS
2956 VICTOR — Haultain
2-bedroom, basement home, 1000 sq. ft., \$46,900.
10277 WOLLASTON — Esquimalt
one-half of strata duplex, like new, 3 bedrooms, 4 and 2-piece full bathroom, MLS No.

cur-
cure
new
wood-
and
carly
pale
BEN

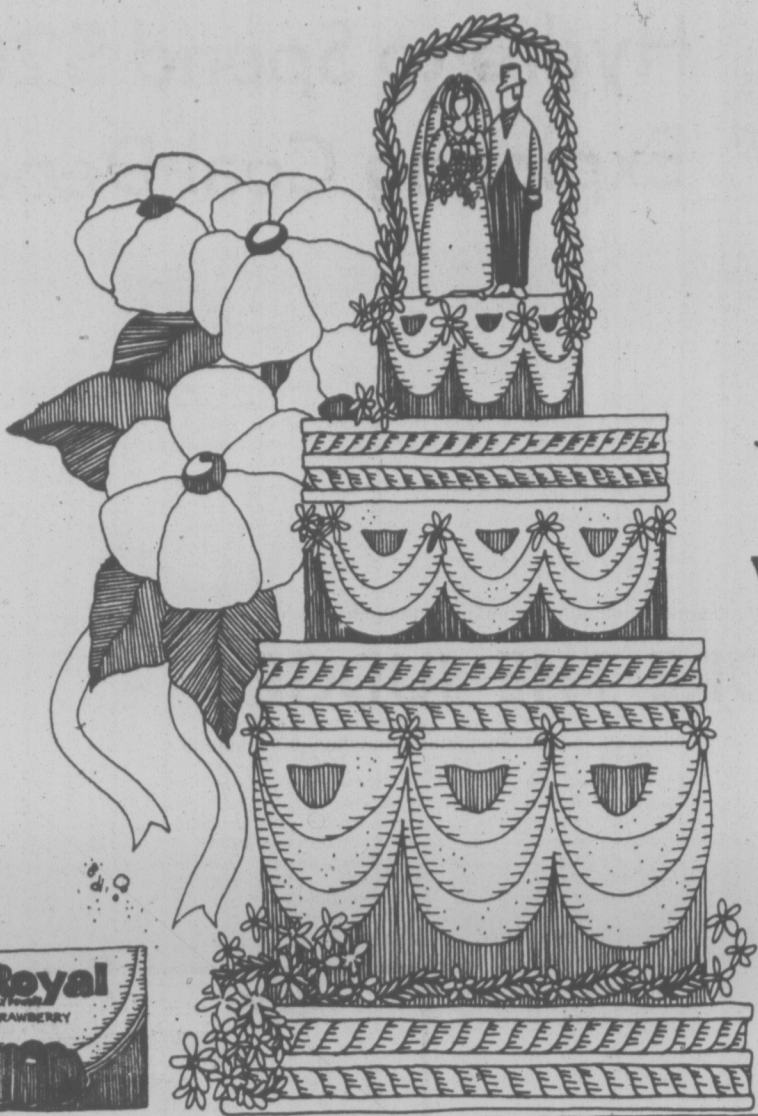
\$49,500.
110-1133 FAIRCLIFFE LANE
Fairfield, 2-bedroom condomini-
um, terrific location, quiet build-
ing, MLS No. 20770, \$44,900.
1018 LAMBERT — Brent
Bay off Hugen Rd., from Ver-
ona, new Tudor, excellent value
\$57,500.

For more information on these
properties, please call Morris I.
364-3585, 479-6688.


8064
DOUGLAS
386-7545

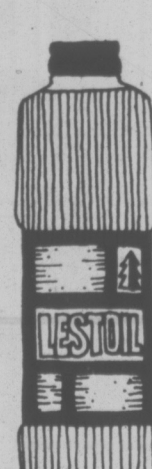
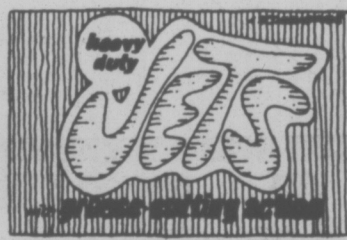
close
to
sitting
suffi-
room,
large
metals,
and

1



Free gift for brides-to-be...

Victoria Press Ltd. Bridal Shower
worth over \$20.



If you know a bride-to-be, or are planning your own wedding, complete and mail the coupon as soon as possible.

Here is what the bride will receive:

- Over 35 full-size top-brand household products
- Over 20 booklets from nationally-known companies containing recipes and household hints.
- Two-week gift subscription to The Daily Colonist or Victoria Times.
- Total Retail Values — Over \$20.00!

If you are going to be married during the next few months, don't miss out on this wonderful wedding gift from Victoria Press Ltd. Simply complete the coupon and mail it to us. There's nothing to buy and absolutely no obligation. By the way, if you have a friend or relative who is a bride-to-be, you may complete the attached coupon and mail it on her behalf. We'll take care of the rest.

All registrations must be received before the wedding, and the offer is limited to brides-to-be who will take up residence, after their wedding, within 25 miles of Victoria where home delivery of the paper is available.



BRIDAL SHOWER DEPT.,
VICTORIA PRESS LIMITED
P.O. BOX 300, VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 2N4

Please register the following for the Victoria Press "BRIDAL SHOWER"
GIFT PACK

(Please print)
Name of Bride-to-be (First Name) (Surname)
Name of Bridegroom (First Name) (Surname)
Present Address
of Bride-to-be (Apt. No. if any) (Street No.) (Street)
..... (Postal Code) (City or Town) (Telephone Home or Business)
Date of Wedding Church
(Day) (Month) (Year)
Name of Person Officiating
(Minister, Priest, Rabbi, etc.)
Check if you are:
☐ Bride-to-be ☐ Mother ☐ Relative ☐ Friend
Your Name
Your Address
..... (Apt.) (Street No.)
..... (Postal Code) (City or Town) (Telephone)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, January 2

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on movement, settling of issues with relatives, new start, messages, travel. Highlight versatility and humor. Take nothing for granted. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Questions can be answered — but you must ask.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): accent on finances, collections, ability to "count your blessings." You gain by consolidating, evaluation, being aware of assets. Older individual lends benefit of experience. Aquarius, Cancer persons are part of scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is such that you have more freedom, greater independence, ability to try various methods, to be versatile and popular. Another Gemini — and a Sagittarian — could be in picture. New start in new direction could follow contact made at social or church affair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pressures that build may be a blessing in disguise. You might finally take time to evaluate, to correct some mistakes, to meet with one who has your welfare at heart. Much that occurs could be at closed-door conference. Don't forget promise, obligation to one confined to home or hospital.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're stimulated by contacts, opportunities; optimism returns to replace gloom. Friendship develops — a valuable relationship

builds. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals could figure prominently. Be ready for significant changes — travel plans could be included.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on achievement, improving relationship with one in position of authority. Diplomacy is your ally. Know it and act accordingly. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons are likely to be in picture. You receive "interesting" offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good moon aspect coincides now with romance, travel, learning process, ability to perceive potential. Your intuition is sharply honed. You are almost like a human lie detector — you sense what is occurring and whether or not people are stating facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message for valid hint. Organize efforts; bring priorities into focus. Basic issues more important than usual — stick to facts. Special services are featured. Mysterious individual who talks about "glamour investments" is very much a part of scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low — play waiting game. Review legal documents. Give attention to partner, mate, one whose destiny is entwined with your own. Be positive about quotes, rights and permissions. Someone, envious and petty, wants to see you "trip."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New start indicated — you have more chance to express feelings. Leo, newcomers to governmental responsibilities.

The other Carter team members have the experience service in such demanding jobs as secretary of defence, undersecretary of defence, secretary of the Air Force, director of the Bureau of the Budget, domestic assistant to the president, special counsel to the president, ambassador and lesser offices.

In a real sense, the Carter team represents much less of a break from the past than is normally the case when there is a change of both presidents and parties.

Kennedy and Nixon each began their administrations with only two veterans of past governments in their Cabinets. Carter gave five of the 11 Cabinet chairs to veterans of previous administrations.

The Carter appointees are long on credentials and short on constituency loyalties. They are high in intellect and low in ideology. They are moderate, middle-aged men and women whose talents made them attractive to previous Presidents — and who would have caught the eye of any Democrat assembling a government in the winter of 1976.

They are a lot like their predecessors, not only those in past Democratic administrations but also those who took office with Richard Nixon eight years ago. One of them — energy czar James R. Schlesinger — was, in fact, a prominent official of the Nixon Administration. And fewer than half the 17 are partisan enough to list their Democratic affiliations — if they have them — in their official biographies.

In some cases, the Carter appointees are literally inheriting their own handiwork. Joseph A. Califano, Jr., who presided over the birth of much of the Great Society legislation as an assistant to Lyndon Johnson, now will have to administer it as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Carterites are not outsiders or examples of "a new generation of leaders," which is fine with many students of government — but not what Carter had predicted in advance.

In an interview with The National Journal last July, the president-elect said: "I can't say I would never use somebody who had served in a previous administration. Obviously, I will use some. But my inclination would be to go to a new generation."

As it has turned out, Carter's "new generation" has accumulated 88 years of previous experience in appointive federal office — most of it at high levels of responsibility — and an additional 34 years in elective office. Only two of the 17 — Juanita M. Kreps in Commerce and F. Ray Marshall in Labor — are

Aquarius could figure prominently. Stick to resolution concerning diet, recreation, rest and health in general. A favor is requested. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love, youth, energy, creativity — these are emphasized. Hunch pays dividends. Follow through — accept fact that change is inevitable. A child confided dilemma. Be understanding minus sentimentality, maudlin response or infantile concession. You'll comprehend!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Status quo is rocked, rattled — flippant family member announces travel-education plans. You have chance to build and rebuild, to reinforce, to get on solid ground, to be sure that solid structure exists.

IF JANUARY 2nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to gain added recognition, perhaps fame in 1977 — August will be one of your most significant months of the year. You are sincere, determined, love family life but have — in many instances — had it denied to you. You succeed in your later years. You are emotional, affectionate, very few persons, however, know the real you. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, January 3

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your time will be claimed by close neighbors, relatives. Question of food, costs, storage is likely to arise. Cancer, Capricorn could figure prominently. A Gemini calls and asks favor. Do it if possible. You have chance to build bridge of good will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone, out for a "good time," doesn't care how you spend your money. Know it and be a bit more tight-lipped. Message will become startling clear. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could play key roles. Be versatile, sociable... but avoid scattering forces — and, please, no extravagance!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are able to throw off restrictions, to imprint policy, style, to let others know you are here-and-now. Be a self-starter. Don't wait for others to flash green light. You have right to get going on your own. Scorpio, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you ask questions, areas of mystery will be clarified. You could be asked to be spokesperson for club, group, organization. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. A secret is revealed — your ability to be discreet is put to serious test.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home, family, harmonious relationships are accentuated —

some of your fondest desires could be fulfilled. All may not be sweetness-and-light, but you can be close to it. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms... don't permit others to misquote you. Take nothing for granted. Ask for verification — double check. Accent on ability to climb over obstacles. Avoid direct confrontations. Imaginative friend can help show the way — if you are receptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get results of polls, investments. The facts are in the results to be weighed. You cannot put aside responsibilities. Long range effects become obvious. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play key roles in your personal scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concern with mystery, hidden matters, the occult — these are emphasized. Finish rather than begin — be positive about display, distribution. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Partner, mate — and money — come into focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on publicity, public relations, new starts, getting to heart of matters — deciding whether a relationship is to begin or end. Partnership, cooperative effort, marriage — all are highlighted. Be independent, but arrogant. Make decision based on being true to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message for valid hint. Basic issues, cost of living — these command attention. One who talks big may actually be financially embarrassed. Know it and don't commit yourself to foolish scheme. Older person, with your best interests at heart, offers safe haven.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides now with joy, personal magnetism, pride, the imprinting of your own mark. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Social life accelerates. Creative abilities find profitable outlet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Specifics come into focus. You are able to perceive details, to gain understanding of fine points, to read between the lines and to comprehend fine print. Be confident, direct — and get rid of outmoded, expensive procedures. You'll understand!

IF JANUARY 3rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fun to be with — you look beyond the immediate, you love food and travel — you make vital, new start this year and July will be your most significant month of 1977. You're going places, you'll be happier, rid of burden you've been carrying for two years. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

Bank Operates Ski Resort

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Tod Mountain Recreation Ltd., a Kamloops-area ski resort that went into receivership last week, will continue to operate this season, a bank-operated receiver manager said Thursday.

John Mason, appointed receiver-manager by the Royal Bank, said he visited the resort and made arrangements with the staff to continue operations.

He said a complete study of the resort, involving the provincial government and the regional district, will be made before the resort's future is determined.

Hydro to Spend \$20M Exploring Coal Deposit

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro is committed to spend \$20 million on an engineering program to explore and define the Hat Creek coal deposits near Cache Creek, Hydro chairman Robert Bonner said Thursday.

He also told a service club luncheon that unless a major snag arises from environmental impact studies a \$1.2-billion, coal-powered generating station will rise on the Hat Creek site near Cache Creek.

Bonner said the latest estimate puts the Hat Creek soft

coal reserves at 13 billion tons with the potential energy equivalent of all the natural gas B.C. has exported so far plus all of its natural gas reserves.

The former Social Credit cabinet minister also said planners must look farther ahead now because of the growing time lags in turning ideas into realities.

"There was a time only engineering feasibility studies stood in the way of a major project," he said. "Now we are no longer concerned with

physical lead-in time but with political, environmental and social impact time."

In a review of B.C.'s energy outlook, he said Hydro's funding demands will be about \$3.3 billion during the next five years and, despite this, B.C. will have to start building nuclear power plants in about 10 years.

However, he also said that the plants would not likely come on stream until five or 10 years after construction starts.

His comments follow an announcement this week that he will recommend electricity increases of between 11 and 15 per cent to Hydro directors when they meet Jan. 6. The increases would be reflected in April billings.

He also said increases of between 17 and 22 per cent are estimated for natural gas users next year. The increases are the result of labor agreements, interest on borrowings and increases in field prices to natural gas producers.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two men who fled Wilkinson Road jail Dec. 7 and were recaptured after an early morning car chase Dec. 22 faced four new charges Thursday in Victoria provincial court.

Thomas Russell Totten, 26, and Dennis Matthew Wilson, 22, were jointly charged with auto theft, possession of a stolen auto, dangerous driving and driving while disqualified. The charges arose from a Dec. 22 chase involving a stolen car and Saanich police in the Saanich and Victoria area at speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

Wilson told Judge William Ostler that his lawyer, from Vancouver, could not be reached and that access to legal aid counsel was denied. Crown counsel, Nicholas Lang said he would look into the situation and Ostler remanded the pair until this morning to give them time to consult legal counsel.

Boyd Eldon Sadler, 18, pleaded guilty to assaulting a B.C. Hydro bus driver Wednesday and was remanded until Jan. 12 for a pre-sentence report.

Court was told that Sadler, who listed two different addresses on McKenzie, boarded a bus and deposited 10 cents. The driver told him he was 25 cents short but Sadler, after standing behind the driver and going through pockets, went to the back of the bus.

A short time later, the

driver stopped the bus at Shelbourne and McKenzie and went back to demand the remainder of the fare.

Court was told a struggle ensued and the driver suffered a dislocated right elbow.

Sentence was set for Jan. 12, when another charge, of stealing mail, will also be dealt with.

Sadler was released in his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000.

Richard William Stewart, 28, of 521 Foster, waived a preliminary hearing and consented to a trial on a Dec. 12 breaking and entering charge in connection with a break-in at Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt Road.

Jack Wayne Hollinger, 24, of 3433 Bethune, was handed a suspended sentence, placed on one year's probation and ordered to do 150 hours of community service work.

Hollinger was found guilty of making threatening phone calls in a family dispute and Ostler noted that Hollinger was "a violent man," before handing down the sentence.

A 28-year-old Wilkinson Road jail inmate was cleared on a charge of attempted robbery.

Ostler declined to commit John Bernard Garraway for higher court trial after a preliminary hearing.

The charge arose from an Aug. 11 incident at the

Carter Team Not Too New

By DAVID S. BRADER

WASHINGTON (WP) — It began on Dec. 3 with the dance team of Vance and Lance. It ended Thursday with the three famous reads who link the new administration, symbolically and substantively, to its four predecessors over the past 16 years.

In between, president-elect Jimmy Carter chose a dozen other men and women for first-team positions in the government that will take next month.

Along with the still-to-be-named senior White House staff members, these 17 people will form the inner core of the Carter Administration.

What kind of a group are they and what do they say about the character of the new government? When that question was put to members of Congress, officials of the Carter transition team and students of government, the answers were as varied as the individuals asked, but some points were repeated with frequency.

The Carter appointees are long on credentials and short on constituency loyalties. They are high in intellect and low in ideology. They are moderate, middle-aged men and women whose talents made them attractive to previous Presidents — and who would have caught the eye of any Democrat assembling a government in the winter of 1976.

They are a lot like their predecessors, not only those in past Democratic administrations but also those who took office with Richard Nixon eight years ago. One of them — energy czar James R. Schlesinger — was, in fact, a prominent official of the Nixon Administration. And fewer than half the 17 are partisan enough to list their Democratic affiliations — if they have them — in their official biographies.

In some cases, the Carter appointees are literally inheriting their own handiwork. Joseph A. Califano, Jr., who presided over the birth of much of the Great Society legislation as an assistant to Lyndon Johnson, now will have to administer it as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Carterites are not outsiders or examples of "a new generation of leaders," which is fine with many students of government — but not what Carter had predicted in advance.

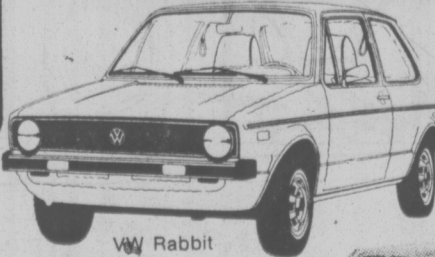
In an interview with The National Journal last July, the president-elect said: "I can't say I would never use somebody who had served in a previous administration. Obviously, I will use some. But my inclination would be to go to a new generation."

IT'S A NEW YEAR



out with the old

in with the new



Speedway is holding a great Year End Clearance

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF STOCK MUST GO

Trade Up or Down—We will ACCEPT ALL TRADES

Need money? We will buy your car for cash and sell you an economy car at low monthly bank payments.

Speedway Motors is selling all of their 1976 Demonstrators at great savings—Beetles, Audis, Volkswagen Campers and Porsches.

EVERYTHING MUST GO



YATES AT VANCOUVER STREET, VICTORIA

DEALER LICENCE NUMBER 0055

PHONE 385-2415

"WHILE YOU WAIT" ... CAPITAL AUTOGLASS & UPHOLSTERING
"ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED"
DOWNTOWN
845 YATES (388-6481) FREE PARKING

\$1.20 won't BUY a Carriage ... but it can SELL one!

Baby items sell fast in Classified... often the very first day. Try it. Place your ad now and get handy cash for the baby things you no longer need.

\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS
One insertion in BOTH Victoria's daily newspapers!

PHONE 386-2121
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers
THE DAILY COLONIST and VICTORIA TIMES

Happy New Year to All

The management and staff of the Victoria Times wish the best of health, prosperity and happiness to all our friends — and critics — in the coming year. We have appreciated your news tips, your compliments, your comments on our performance including your constructive criticisms, and hope we continue to hear from you all during 1977.

A Message from the Publisher

When Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee, was in Victoria to open her annual appeal for funds she told me that she would rejoice if the people of this area could contribute \$25,000 to her work helping the poor and suffering in foreign lands.

I told her I thought we could raise \$30,000.

Now on the last day of the year we are still far short of both goals. The latest tally shows that \$17,600 has

been collected, roughly \$5,000 less than last year.

To the many people who have given so generously, I say thank you. To those who missed sending a donation I ask: Won't you do so now, and make a happier new year for someone less fortunate than yourself? The work is so worthwhile.

Contributions may still be sent or brought to The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street.

Sincerely,
Stuart Underhill,
Publisher

Montreal Borrows \$215M for Games

SNOW SWEEPS SASKATCHEWAN

Times News Services
A blizzard in southeastern Saskatchewan and a snowstorm which dropped about 24 centimetres (10 inches) of snow in eastern Quebec on Thursday created year-end weather headaches for residents in the two areas.

The weather office said snow combined with strong, northwesterly winds to cause widespread poor visibility, often to one-quarter mile or less in some Saskatchewan regions.

Freezing drizzle over east-central Saskatchewan added to hazardous driving conditions in the northeastern grainbelt region of the province.

In eastern Quebec, the second major snowstorm within a week blocked roads and disrupted air traffic to the Gaspé and lower St. Lawrence areas.

A department of transport spokesman in Montreal, 150 miles northeast of Quebec City, said all Air Canada and Quebecair flights in the two areas had been grounded.

Meanwhile in Nova Scotia, traffic accidents on icy roads and streets resulted after a storm dumped between four and 18 cm. of snow.

NEW YORK (CP) — The City of Montreal completed arrangements Thursday for a \$215-million term loan with a syndicate of international bankers to help pay its share of the Olympic debt.

Fernand Denis, Montreal's director of finance acting through Quebec's Municipal Commission, announced the signing of the loan agreement, denominated in U.S. dollars, with a syndicate of international banks from seven countries led by the Citicorp International Group.

Co-managers are the Bank of America, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Tokyo Trust Co., Banque Canadienne Nationale, Banque Nationale de Paris, Royal Bank of Canada, Union Bank of Switzerland and Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., acted as adviser to Montreal.

Proceeds will be used to finance the city's share of obligations resulting from construction of facilities for the 1976 Summer Games.

The loan, the largest single sum ever undertaken by the city, calls for repayment over five years and carries a variable interest rate pegged at 1 1/2 percentage points above the London interbank rate.

This would work out to an interest rate of about 6 1/2 per cent.

Observers in Montreal said the favorable rate was probably prompted by the unusual security arrangements the city was forced to make at the insistence of the Parti Quebecois provincial government.

Meanwhile, the federal industry department has announced in Ottawa that the first draw of Loto Canada, a lottery created last spring by the federal government to help pay off the Montreal Olympics deficit, produced net revenues of \$17.2 million.

The department said that 82.5 per cent of the lottery's net revenue, \$14.22 million, will go to the Regie des Installations Olympiques, to help pay off the Olympic deficit.

Of the 12.5 per cent of the net revenues to be split among the provinces on the basis of ticket sales within their jurisdiction, Quebec will get \$986,000 and the other provinces will split \$1.1 million.

Computer Losses Hit Governments

ALCAN SUES OVER STRIKE DESPITE LRB

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd., Thursday launched a \$1.3 million law suit against the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers and three of its leaders.

The company claims the union is responsible for "extraordinary costs" incurred by Alcan during an 18-day wildcat strike at the company's Kitimat aluminum smelter last summer.

Bob Algar, Alcan superintendent of employee relations, said the suit had been launched despite a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling disciplining some union members.

Times News Services
TORONTO — The federal government stands to lose \$51 million and the Ontario government \$14 million on investments in Consolidated Computer Inc.

Both Ottawa and Ontario, represented by the Ontario Development Corp., have become major shareholders in the firm as part of an eight-year effort to establish a Canadian computer company.

A published report Thursday said the two levels of government face losses unless an outside buyer can be found.

However, chairman James Joyce of the Ontario Development Corp., through which the province made its investment, said the company will continue to reorganize its finances in a bid to avert a possible \$65 million loss.

"No outside buyer is planned," Joyce said.

Reorganization moves have included the acquisition of three million company shares by Fujitsu Ltd. of Japan.

Gas Stock Probe Began Before Adviser Fired

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

An investigation into the stock trading activities of Quasar Petroleum and Cheyenne Petroleum has been under way for more than two weeks, deputy attorney-general David Vickers said today.

Vickers said he signed the order for the investigation Dec. 16, five days before Arthur Weeks, special adviser to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, was fired for owning shares in Cheyenne.

Vickers said the investigation is being carried out under Section 25 of the Securities Act and involves three separate groups — officers of the RCMP commercial fraud squad, investigators from the government's securities branch and Gerry Cross, director of civil law in the ministry of the attorney-general.

Vickers signed the order for the investigation because "I had evidence that there was trading in securities that required investigation."

He said he is not able to release the evidence, but said it did not involve unusual trading patterns in either of the two natural gas companies.

"It was just some evidence given to me. I was concerned enough about it to sign the order," he said.

The investigators will look at all stock transactions in the two companies over a period of time, Vickers said, to determine if any unlawful acts took place and whether charges should be laid under the Criminal Code or securities legislation.

The investigation is the same as those carried out into the trading patterns of both Canadian Cellulose and Dunhill Development under the NDP government, Vickers said.

Those investigations revealed nothing unusual in stock transactions.

Earlier this month, Premier Bill Bennett announced the government's approval of a \$100 million gas pipeline in the northeastern part of B.C. which will benefit both Quasar and Cheyenne.

The NDP opposition has charged that an information leak about the government's intention to approve the pipeline has caused unusual trading in the two companies and has resulted in "windfall profits."

Vickers said the investigation is "relatively routine" and said he signs an average of about 18 such orders a year.

The time it will take to complete the investigation depends on how many stock transactions have taken place.

"I don't know what the volume of trading has been like so I can't say how long it will take," he said, but added that the investigation into CanCel had taken about a year.

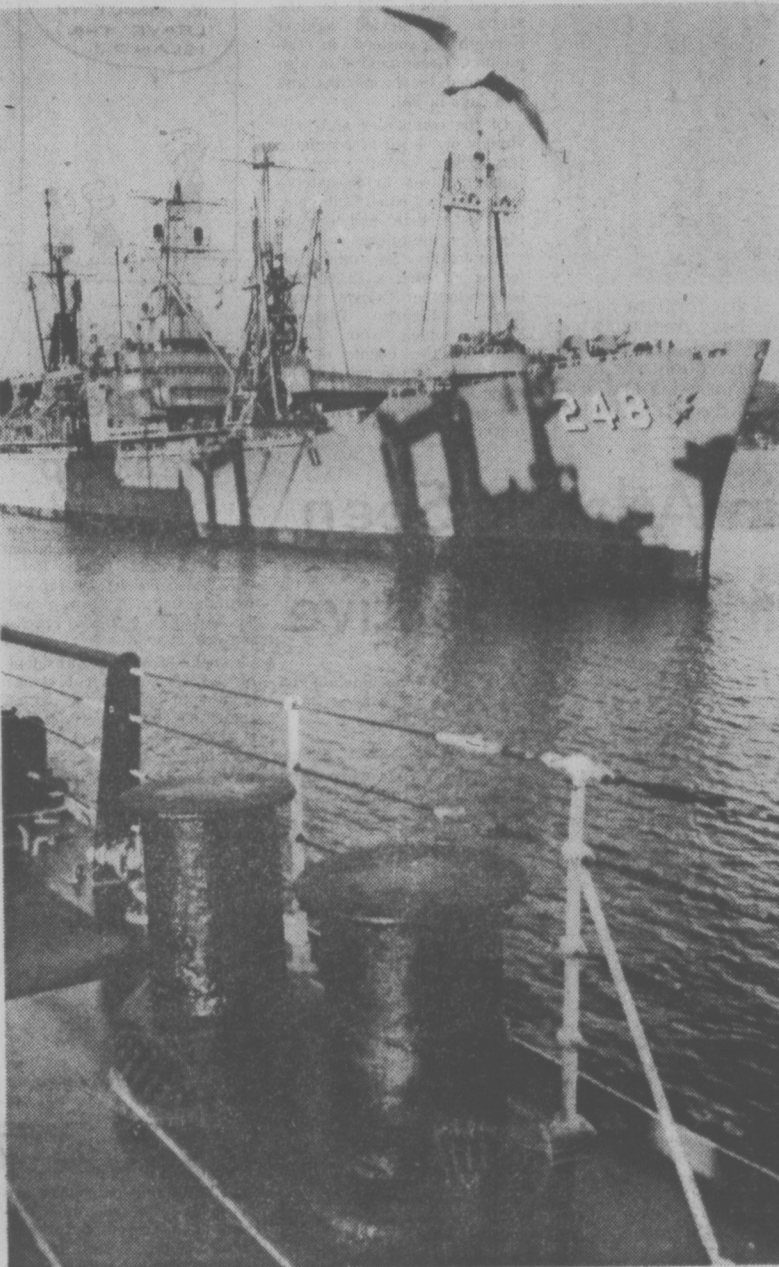
Asked if the results of the investigation would be made public, Vickers said this is not normal practice but added: "I think in this case with the public interest, that something will be said when it's concluded."

A decision on whether to launch a judicial investigation, which the opposition has asked for, would have to be made by the attorney-general himself.

The investigation now in progress is within the jurisdiction of the attorney-general's ministry because even though the securities branch has been shifted to the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, the legislation still requires that the attorney-general's ministry order the investigation.

The revelation by Vickers that an investigation is a-

See STOCK Page 2



READY AND WILLING for their first Canadian New Year's Eve, 204 American naval reservists were aboard the USS Paul Revere when she docked at Esquimalt today. Victorians wanting to entertain the visitors in their homes should phone the host ship, HMCS Provider at 388-1187. (John McKay photo)

Mackenzie Pipe Seen Olympic Cost Repeat

OTTAWA (FP) — Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand wonders whether the proposed Canada-U.S. Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline project might not become a repeat of the Olympic Games in Montreal, in terms of cost escalations.

The musings aloud were in response to question about his position on claims by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto that federal government financing guarantees will be needed for the Mackenzie pipeline to go ahead.

"There's been no official document before me," on such a request for government guarantees, he said.

"Therefore, I haven't given the topic much thought," as yet.

"But it all sounds to me very much like the Olympics... we're supposedly being asked to finance something over which we would have no control" in terms of costs.

"It's such a big, big project," he noted.

"Hasn't it already jumped from \$6-billion to \$9-billion? And now they're talking about it costing \$12-billion?"

Allmand suggested that the question of financing guarantees would have to be resolved by the National Energy Board, though he later agreed that it was something only the government could decide on.

Canadian Arctic Gas has said it will need pipeline completion guarantees from the U.S. and Canadian governments.

PUERTO RICO STATE: FORD

VALE, Colo. (UPI) — President Gerald Ford said today he will ask Congress to admit Puerto Rico as the 51st state of the United States.

"I believe that the appropriate status for Puerto Rico is statehood," he said, rejecting a U.S.-Puerto Rican advisory group proposal that the island commonwealth provide for permanent union with the United States but not statehood.

The revelation by Vickers that an investigation is a-

See STOCK Page 2

WEEKEND EDITION

Price 30 Cents

The Times will not publish Saturday because of the New Year's Day holiday.

Many of the features usually found in Saturday's paper such as Weekend magazine, church and travel pages, chess and garden columns appear in today's paper.

INDEX

Classified 386-2121
News 383-3131

	Page
Births	29
Classified	29-37
Comics	28
Deaths	37
Entertainment	14-17
Family	20-22
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	30
Sports	10, 11

WEATHER

New Year's Day:
Mainly Sunny

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Migrants Dip 21%

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration dropped 21 per cent from last year's levels in the first nine months of 1976, the federal immigration department said Thursday.

Britain continued as the top source country, the department said, accounting for 16,825 of the 117,511 immigrants. The U.S. came second with 14,136 immigrants and Hong Kong third, accounting for 9,023 immigrants.

Lebanon jumped to eighth position, accounting for 4,237 immigrants, an increase from the 1,204 immigrants recorded during the first nine months of last year.

"The increase in the number of Lebanese immigrants is the result of the special assistance program to victims of hostilities in that country who have close relatives in Canada," the department said.

Ontario continued to be the province most immigrants chose, the immigration department said, receiving 56,871 immigrants or 48.4 per cent of the total immigration for the first nine months of the year.

Quebec bumped British Columbia out of the second-place position that province occupied last year, increasing the number of immigrants it received to 22,336 or 19 per cent of the total. British Columbia came third, receiving 16,388 immigrants.

Atlantic Oil Spill Poses Little Threat, Says Expert

The Atlantic oil spill has been blown out of perspective, says the director-general of Environment Canada's Institute of Ocean Sciences in Victoria.

Dr. Robert Stewart said as long as the huge slick remains at sea it poses little hazard to fisheries and with each passing day, it is shrinking.

An oil spill of comparable magnitude on the Pacific coast, however, would be a different story.

Were the Nantucket oil spill on our doorstep, Pacific conditions would have sent the horror of contamination ashore in one day, and in more concentrated volume, Stewart warns.

In the confined waters of Juan de Fuca Strait, Puget Sound or Gulf of Georgia, a major oil spill would be an immediate hazard and scientific knowledge of oceanographic conditions would enable pollution fighters to plot with

some accuracy where it would touch.

Except for the wind, surface movement in some situations may be overridden or amplified by wind, whose direction and strength is difficult to forecast.

Prevailing winds and oceanographic conditions suggest the 7.5 million gallons of oil that spilled from a broken tanker on the Nantucket Shoals Dec. 21, will remain offshore or drift toward Europe or Africa.

There is scientific evidence to show that within two years the spill will dissipate through a combination of evaporation, sinking and breaking up into minute particles that become absorbed in the food chain, Stewart said.

"It's not all that noticeable in a big piece of ocean," said Stewart. "Put it on a beach, then it's a real horror, a half-ton for every metre of beach."

On a beach 10 metres wide about 30 feet — the oil

would be deposited one inch thick for 100 kilometres, or 60 miles.

But at sea the same quantity of oil is spread initially thinner than a sheet of paper, Stewart notes.

If the slick covers an area 60 by 100 miles, as reported, it would lie only one-10,000th of an inch deep on calm water.

The wrong impression is gained by people who watch television or read the press," Stewart said.

He chided those who have

been reporting the oil spill for not coming up with some "simple calculations" that would give a better idea of the situation and potential hazards.

After a short time, Stewart suggests, oil on water, instead of spreading, begins to gather itself into globs and so-called tar balls.

The overall appearance shifts from a single slick to a patchy pattern as the process of mixing proceeds.

"I'm not sure it's completely understood," the scientist said.

See OIL SPILL Page 2



A City In Waiting

Another day dawns, another year is ending, and the city awaits what the New Year will bring.

In this view from Bay Street across the Inner Harbor, Times photographer Bill Halkett captures many of the elements which go to make up that thing we call Victoria.

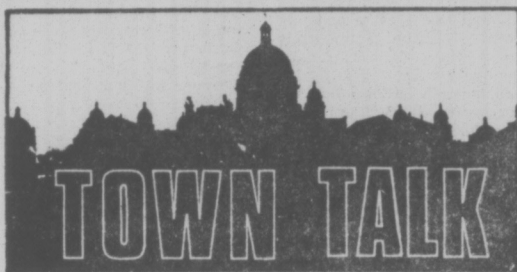
Industry's floodlit wharves in the foreground.

At far left, the distinctive humps of the Memorial Arena, where Victorians flock in their thousands to be entertained, amused and excited. Sometimes the excitement runs too high, and the Victoria Cougars land in trouble with city fathers.

Centre, the simple spire of Metropolitan United Church, symbolizing the serenity of the city's religious life.

And, right, the bulk of the Hudson's Bay retail store, furthest outpost of downtown Victoria, where post-Christmas sales are disposing of the last pieces of tinsel and ribbon.

This is Victorian the closing hours of 1976. How will the skyline look 20 years hence?



Although it's New Year's Eve it will be business as usual tonight at the Trial Island lightstation off Oak Bay.

Bob and Peggy Nagel will spell each other around the clock although Mrs. Nagel says they'll get together at midnight to their big treat? Listening to the Guy Lombardo show, Mrs. Nagel says.

★ ★ ★

Grace Sartin begins her second 100 years on Saturday.

A resident at Rose Manor on McClure, Mrs. Sartin says she isn't as spry as she once was as a young girl in England, but her mind is just as sharp.

Some examples:

On newspapers: "They aren't as good as they used to be too much bad news; they don't publish the good things in life."

On television: "It's hardly worth watching. The shows are rotten and too many old movies."

On children: "They have it too easy, too much free time and not enough responsibility."

On the federal political scene: "What this country needs is a man like Winston Churchill. He would rescue us from the mess we're in."

Right On, Mrs. Sartin. And a Happy New 100 years to you.

★ ★ ★

Ricky Andrews, the 11-year-old from Salt Spring Island who has bone cancer in his upper right arm, will start the New Year with a return trip to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Ricky will leave Sunday on his second trip to the clinic, this time for a week-long checkup and a course of special drugs.

Last fall, he underwent an extensive program of radiation and medication aimed at preventing the spread of the cancer.

★ ★ ★

Three six-inch guns used 75 years ago to protect us from attack by sea are being sought for installation in Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park.

Park development officer Jack Rippengale has written to India, Australia and New Zealand to see if they have any of the heavy artillery.

"We need one for the upper battery and two for the lower battery," he said.

Rippengale recently returned from England where he conducted a search for historical material.

He found lots of information in Public Records, the War Office Army Museum in London.

This is being turned over to a newly-formed development team for Fort Rodd Hill to help put together the complete story of the fort, he said.

'Y' Drive For Funds 93% Home

The Victoria YM-YWCA has received 93 per cent of the \$1.3 million needed for an expansion program.

A total of \$1,259,000 has been collected in contributions and pledges. This includes a \$330-million grant from the provincial government.

The "Y" expects to call tenders early in January for additions and renovations to the main building at 880 Courtney.

The changes will include a new youth wing, teaching pool, auxiliary gym, three handball-tennis courts, two squash courts and modified renovations to locker rooms, including complete women's health club facility.

Work has already started on the YM-YWCA camp at Glinz Lake in Sooke in an effort to make the camp useable year round.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria council will announce plans for a convention centre to hold from 1,200 to 1,500 people early in the new year, the Times learned today.

The centre will be built by a major hotel chain at virtually no cost to the city.

It will be close to The Empress.

Mayor Mike Young today said he will discuss the proposal in general terms in his inaugural address Tuesday but will not give details.

He said he is totally opposed to a suggestion from Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery

that the city offer tax concessions to the CPR to enable The Empress to build a convention centre over its parking lot.

Young said he will vote against any suggestion that tax concessions be granted.

A convention centre would be constructed without granted concessions of this kind, he said.

Ald. Bob Wright has been working with the mayor on the city's convention centre proposal.

"All I can say is that I have been working on this thing for six months and I am very excited about it," Wright said. "It will be several weeks be-



YOUNG
no concessions

fore we can announce any detail."

From other sources, the Times learned the following:

The city has been negotiating with a hotel chain for the construction of a convention facility close to the Crystal Garden site.

The chain has decided it will proceed with the project although no timetable has yet been set.

The cost of building the facility will involve little in the way of a financial concession from council. The cost of maintaining and operating the centre will be borne entirely by the hotel chain.

Young said he will reveal details once a contract has been signed.

He said he is optimistic about the talks but repeated that it is premature to announce details.

When asked if the Crystal Garden site would be involved, he said: "Yes and no and no further comment."

In a year-end statement, chamber president Alan Emery said the city should face reality and offer tax concessions to the CPR to get a convention centre started.

Ald. Bill Tindall, Mayor Young, and Ald. Wright all oppose this concept.

Eric Charman, who spearheaded opposition to a similar proposal in 1968 and 1969, today said he hoped the city would reject any suggestion of giving concessions to the CPR to get a convention centre here.

Empress manager Ted Balderson Thursday said the CPR would look with favor on any proposal that a convention centre be constructed in return for concessions.

"Naturally the CPR will say yes," Charman said. "It has been the practice for the CPR

to accept all benefits freely bestowed upon them since Confederation."

Charman said his studies have shown that what Victoria needs most of all is a hotel that offers a sit-down banquet for 1,200 people plus suitable committee rooms for conventions.

OAK BAY FIREMEN ACCEPT

Oak Bay firemen have voted unanimously to accept a one-year contract retroactive to Jan. 1 which provides for a eight-per-cent wage increase.

Twenty-one of the municipality's 25 firefighters attended a meeting Thursday when the ratification vote was held.

The contract calls for an increase in the monthly salary of a first-class firefighter from the 1975 rate of \$1,290 to \$1,322.

Les Brice, president of the Oak Bay local of the International Association of Firefighters, said the contract has an appendix allowing for a higher increase.

This added provision would kick in if Victoria firefighters gain more than eight-per-cent by winning their battle for parity with Vancouver firemen. Oak Bay would then be given parity with Victoria.

The agreement still has to be approved by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

Meanwhile, another meeting was held today with mediator Clark Gilmour in an effort to avoid a strike Saturday by Victoria firefighters.

Merger? It's Going to Take Long Time to Convince Mayors

Reaction of local mayors to the concept of amalgamation ranges from cool to downright frigid.

Only Victoria Mayor Mike Young sees any merit in even studying the question and then only as it affects police and fire services.

"We are closer to amalgamation today than we were 15 years ago but that does not mean we are yet very close," he said.

The mayors were commenting on a vote by 180 members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The merchants voted 81 per cent in favor of the principle of amalgamation and 65 per cent said they

would prefer a total merger rather than just an amalgamation of police and fire services.

Young said amalgamation is possible from an economic point of view because all municipalities now are on an equal assessment basis. In addition, wages paid to policemen and firemen are close to par.

This would enable the municipalities to begin a partial merger of some services — but it might be difficult to sell politically, he said.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said there is no point in even discussing the question.

A merged fire and police department might produce better service but would be far more expensive than the present system.

"The whole area would have to rise to the top standard of service and taxes would have to go up to pay for it. I am surprised that Victoria businessmen would support this idea. Their taxes would be the first to go up. It would cost Victoria millions of dollars."

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum agreed amalgamation could prove costly.

"The experience of other

areas has shown that once services are merged, costs start to mushroom."

The only saving would be the salaries of a few aldermen but these are so small that all the money saved by eliminating many aldermen would be lost by hiring two additional senior staff members.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith was out of town but on previous occasion has been strongly opposed to any type of amalgamation because it would remove control over zoning from the local council and transfer it to the amalgamated board.

After 35 Years, a Joint Exit

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Seventy years of police work ended today with the retirement of Chief Superintendent Marc Marcus and Superintendent Ed Rosberg of RCMP headquarters in Victoria.

Deputy commissioner Peter Bazowski, the Pacific region's top Mountie, said in an interview Marcus, who headed the criminal investigations branch, will be succeeded by Superintendent Gordon Dalton, officer in charge of the Kamloops detachment.

★ ★ ★

Inspector H. H. (Bud) Johnson, assistant officer in charge of the Victoria subdivision, replaces Rosberg as head of the region's staffing and personnel branch.

Dalton and Johnson are promoted to chief superintendent and superintendent respectively.

Bazowski said Dalton, although in charge of all RCMP criminal investigation matters in the province, will be involved more as a policy adviser and in liaison with government agencies, leaving Superintendent Scotty Gardiner to handle day-to-day case files. Marcus handled both jobs during his 40-month term.

The careers of Marcus, 55, and Rosberg, 57, have crisscrossed many times over the 35 years they've served.

Both were Prairie-born and raised. Rosberg in Dunlavin, a tiny hamlet south of Saskatoon, and Marcus in Winnipegosis, north of Winnipeg. They became policemen the same year, 1942. Rosberg

joined the B.C. Police force at age 17 and the RCMP.

"They were smart enough to come to B.C. at the beginning of their careers. Most of us didn't make that decision until later in life," said Bazowski who was transferred to Victoria from Ottawa last spring.

★ ★ ★

Rosberg served his early years in northern B.C., Williams Lake, and was in Trail when the force was absorbed into the RCMP on Aug. 15, 1950.

Marcus spent periods in Vegreville, Alta., and Vancouver before ending up in Grand Forks in 1947 where he quit to get married. At that time RCMP officers couldn't get married until they had been in the force seven years. He joined the B.C. Police force at

Osoyoos. Three years later, with amalgamation, he was again a Mountie.

"What a price to get me back — they had to take over the whole damn force," he joked.

Both men spent much of their careers in the north.

Although they were "old shipmates," as Marcus says, their styles of command were vastly different.

Rosberg, tall, soft-spoken, dry-witted was highly respected for his quiet steady efficiency. Becoming a policeman, he says, was a life-long ambition. In all his years he never fired a shot from his revolver nor was he fired at.

Marcus, an affable, earthy philosopher with a penchant for prefixing his remarks with a hearty "You're damn rights," presents a rough,

tough exterior. Bazowski referred to him as "a policeman's policeman."

More than once while on the rounds in the wilds of B.C., Marcus says he "heard the whistle of a bullet" whip past his ears.

"I'm damn glad I did, too," he says. "It's the ones you don't hear that cause the problems."

★ ★ ★

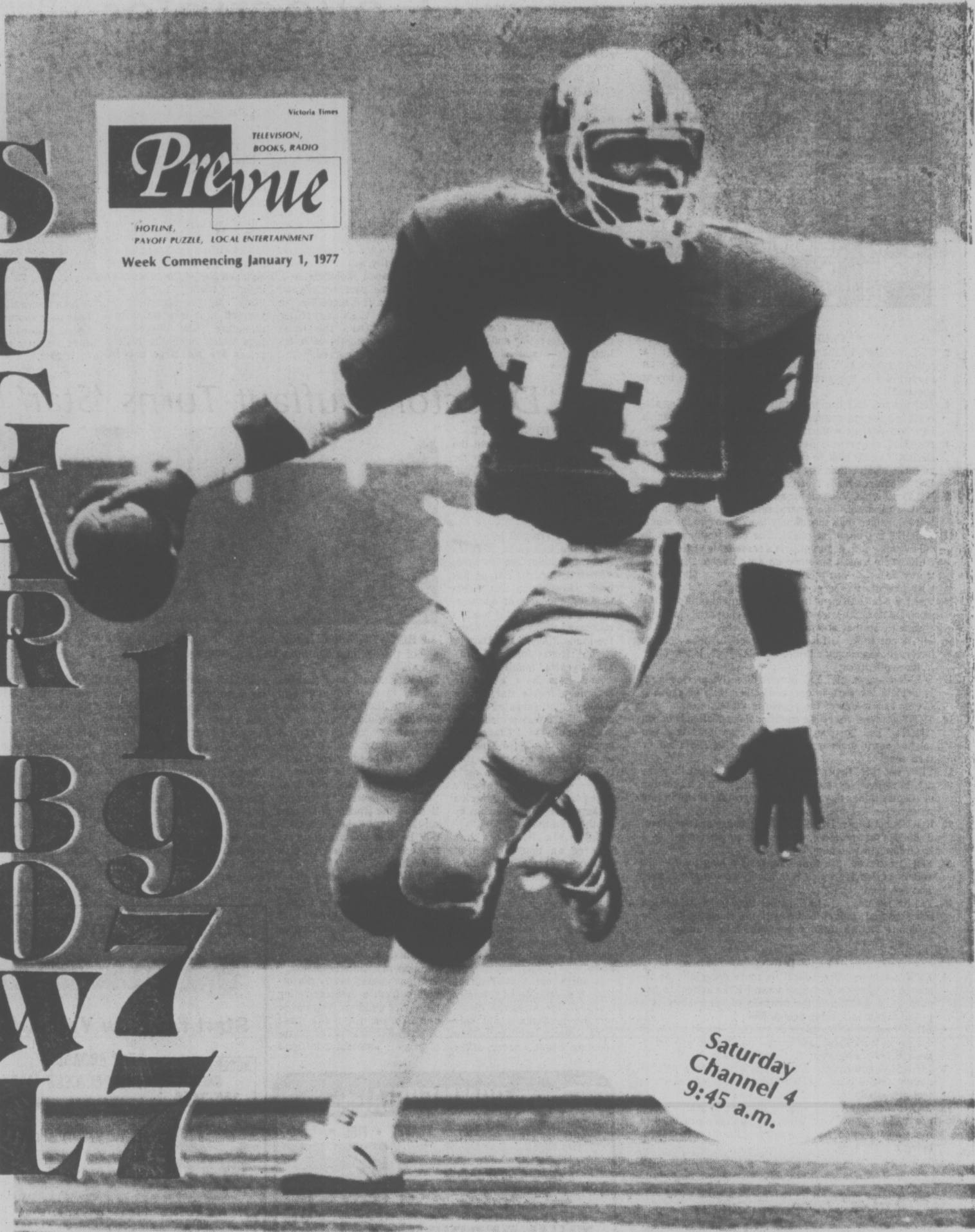
As a youth he never intended to become a policeman. He was in pre-medical school when the war broke out. He tried to join the army medical corps but was turned down on account of age. He said he "wanted to do something," so joined the RCMP. If he had to do it over again he'd become a doctor — "You're damn rights."



Last day today for Rosberg and Marcus

SUGAR 1 BOWL 77

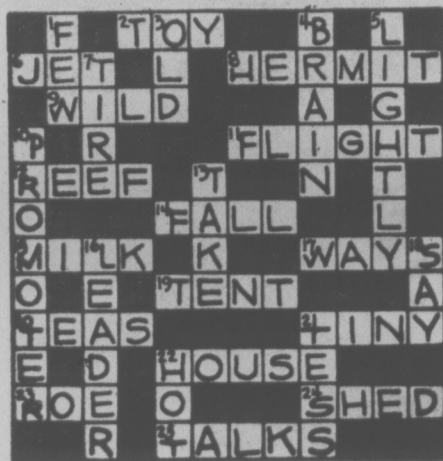
Victoria Times
Preview
TELEVISION,
BOOKS, RADIO
HOTLINE,
PAYOFF PUZZLE, LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT
Week Commencing January 1, 1977



Saturday
Channel 4
9:45 a.m.

PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS:

2. TOY not boy. In the clue, the indefinite wording: "a father" favors TOY. In connection with a boy, the man may rather be supposed to be the father (of the boy in question).
6. JET not pet. JET is more firmly apt, since a missing aircraft is a serious matter. A pet cat or dog might vanish for short periods without causing serious anxiety.
8. HERMIT not permit. Because of his solitary nature, a HERMIT could well be difficult to contact. A permit is no more elusive than any other such object; if you don't find it, the reason is that you've mislaid it.
9. WILD not wind. The call for adequate clothing relates to outdoor conditions in a general sense (as when out in the WILD), rather than specifically to exposure to the wind.
11. FLIGHT not blight or plight. The clue implies that to view "this" with equanimity is a reasonable objective. A FLIGHT is most apt, since an air traveler should not worry about it; but there is no reason why one should wish placidly to accept a blight or plight.
14. FALL not fail. An unsuccessful government falls over the period of its office, rather than at any one particular time ("soon"), as that at which it may FALL.
15. MILK not mile. MILK is understood to be a healthy beverage, but simply a "mile" (walk? jog?) is less clear in its application.
17. TINY not days. "WAYS" is more directly apt. One hardly depicts the days in question, other than by showing events and WAYS of the people in those times.
18. HOUSE not horse. HOUSE is the stronger answer since, if the horse was loose, the animal might constitute a hazard worth watching.
20. TALKS not tasks. TALKS, rather than tasks (which are often manual) link up better with the clue's tendency to associate TALKS/tasks with erudition or brainwork.

CLUES DOWN:

1. FEW not new. "The beach" is more especially an instance of where a girl may wear FEW clothes. In any case, it is doubtful if the newness of her clothes is a prime factor in making people look.
3. BRAIN not train. Travelers on the train can do a greater variety of work than "specialized" in the clue would suggest. BRAIN surgery is very specialized.
4. LIGHTLY not rightly. LIGHTLY is the more pointed answer, since being treated rightly gives no reason to feel affronted.
5. TAKE not make. Being of surly disposition bears on how one TAKES objections. When one has been provoked to make an objection, one's resentment has little to do with being a surly type.

Mirrors for Power Plants

Driving by a power plant some years from now, you may see a field of mirrors reflecting sunlight on a tall "power tower."

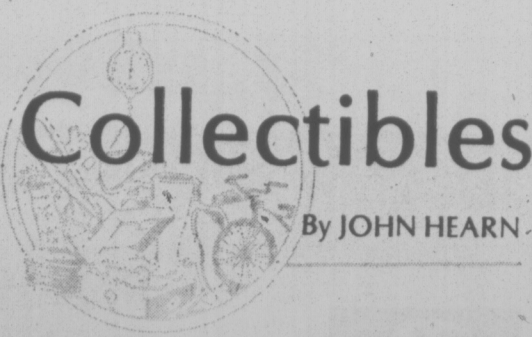
Power plants like this are one way to use the sun's energy to produce electricity.

Les Biccombe of Vancouver has a weathervane of copper surmounted by a rooster, all in good condition and presumably of 19th century origin.

This could be worth quite a lot of money. Factory prices during the later 19th century ranged from \$15 to \$100 each, a great deal in those days. Current price guides indicate a low of \$100 up to about \$3,000. Everything depends on the rarity of the design and the fineness of the workmanship.

Mrs. W. Jenkins of Victoria asks me to recommend a book which gives a general introduction to porcelain and silverware marks and similar items of interest to Canadian collectors.

Any good bookstore should be able to get you a copy of Unitt's Book of Marks. It is produced by Doris and Peter Unitt of Clock House Publications in Peterborough and is one of a series they have published on various aspects of Canadian collectibles. They are informative, interesting and well illustrated — and almost in-



By JOHN HEARN

variably marred by a poor index.

Mrs. Masters of Surrey, B.C., asks if I know the origin of the term "Ogee."

I don't, and I appealed once before for an answer to this one but there were no volunteers. Ogee usually refers to a particular shaped moulding — a double curve, part concave and part convex. It is more like the letter 'S' than anything resembling 'OG'. The same moulding is sometimes referred to as 'cyma curved.'

Mrs. McNeil of West Vancouver wants to know the value of some "tiny" Royal Doulton jugs which she owns.

Doulton character jugs come in four sizes — large, about 6 inches high; medium, about 3½ inches high; small, 2¼ inches high and miniatures, 1¼ inches high. So when you speak of a "tiny" jug you can check for yourself if it is a small or a miniature. The discontinued jugs which fetch the highest prices are the large and the

miniature. Those in between are less pricey — presumably because there are more of them.

S. Wentworth of Brandon, Man., has some old depression glass which is hopefully valuable.

Depression glass is only valuable to the extent that it may be worth anything from 10 to 100 times the original price, but that only means that an item which once sold for 10 cents may now trade from between \$1 and \$10, depending on rarity. Collectors are always attracted by "sets" of things so that over the years they can always be adding to their collection at no great cost. Depression glass is identified by the pattern — Doric, Lace Edge, Normandie, Sandwich, Florentine, etc. In Florentine for example, there are at least 75 different pieces listing from \$2 to \$80.

John Hearn will be pleased to hear your comments on collectibles. Mail can be sent to Box 4090, Station A, Toronto M5W 1M9.

Director Truffaut Turns 'Star'

By DAVID STERRITT

NEW YORK — I asked the hotel switchboard operator for Mr. Truffaut's suite. "Truffaut?" she asked. I said that was close enough. "Francis?" she continued. That's the one, I told her.

Francois Truffaut hasn't yet become a household word in the grand style, like his hero, Alfred Hitchcock. But he has been travelling in that direction for a couple of decades, turning out some of the world's best-loved films from "Shoot the Piano Player" to "Day for Night," from "Jules and Jim" to this year's "Small Change."

And now he's about to become a movie star, in the country that invented movie stars! His latest project is a major role in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a science-fiction epic from Hollywood's Steven (Jaws') Spielberg. It marks Truffaut's first performance, in America or anywhere else, in a film by another filmmaker.

Columbia Pictures has lowered an unusual veil of secrecy over the \$15 million "Close Encounters," so I ask Truffaut if there is anything he can reveal about his part in it. "I play a French scientist who is interested in flying saucers," comes the answer. "That's not just all I can tell you, it's all I know!"

It turns out that Truffaut took the attitude of "totally trusting" his American director. He read the script only once, many weeks before shooting began; never asked



BETWEEN SCENES of his film "Small Change" Francois Truffaut watches one of the Deluca brothers test a camera rangefinder.

Spielberg about major changes made later; never even watched the daily footage, because he didn't want to be frustrated by his lack of control over the film. "So I'll be the first one to be surprised when I see the picture," he smiles.

Truffaut points out that "Close Encounters" is costing 10 times the amount of his own sci-fi effort, "Fahrenheit 451." But he has no ambitions to make a big-budget picture himself.

"I think I am not a showman," he muses. "I'm interested in characters. I came to understand a great deal about myself while working on the Spielberg picture."

In his latest picture, the child-poem "Small Change," Truffaut coaxed heady performance from a cast consisting largely of children. The movie centers on the idea that children live in a sort of "state of grace," and that a difficult

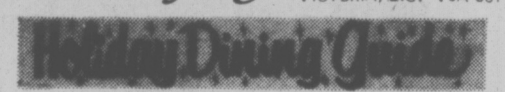
childhood can pay off by making a person sturdier in later life. Truffaut's own childhood was very rocky, as his highly personal first film — "The 400 Blows" — demonstrates.

"All the episodes in 'Small Change' illustrate the idea that children are very resilient," the director says. "Sentimentally, one is tremendously moved by the troubles of children; but in reality children are better equipped than adults to undergo these ordeals."

As Truffaut sees it, a child on-screen becomes the representation of all children. Thus, when dealing with children, "you don't need a very complicated script. Often the behavior of an adult on-screen can be boring — he goes into a shop, makes a phone call, buys something. You say, this is documentary, a real bore."

"But if a child does the same thing, every action becomes an adventure: one feels this might be the first time he's done these things...."

Princess Mary

344 HARBOUR RD.,
VICTORIA, B.C. V9A 3S1

Start the New Year Off Right

RESERVATIONS
CALL
386-3456STEP ABOARD
THE PRINCESS MARY
RESTAURANT VESSEL

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Brunch 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. featuring Baked Ham. Regular menu available. BY RESERVATION ONLY.

4 PRIVATE
ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR PARTIES

Relax with your favorite person or people and experience our world-renowned menu, at reasonable prices, served with friendly, good service.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

12-30

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE
• LIFE • TRAVEL • FIRE •

Wawanesa
Autoplan
AGENT

THUNDERBIRD
INSURANCE AGENCIES
102-1175 COOK ST. 385-9795

GENE POTVIN

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE IS \$550.00
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

2. Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.

3. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper in order to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in this newspaper or exact-sized, clear, hand-drawn facsimiles of the printed entry blank. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED, PRINTED, MIMOGRAPHED, etc. copies of the entry blank will be accepted. Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number or it will not be accepted.

4. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees (and members of their families) of Victoria Press Ltd.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. The paper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries for each week's contest not received for judging by 12 noon the following Wednesday are not eligible.

6. To qualify you must write your answer to one of the clues on the outside of the envelope. See coupon for instructions.

7. Prevue will award the current prize to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all correct solution is received, \$50 will be added to the following week's prize.

8. There is only one correct solution to each puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of Prevue. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win for EVERY QUALIFIED ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.

10. Entries must be mailed to Prevue Payoff Puzzle, Victoria Press Ltd., Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. One entry per envelope.

11. Prevue reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. Puzzle clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE is the intriguing word puzzle game the whole family will enjoy and have an opportunity to win a big cash award every week!

THIS CROSSWORD is not a game of chance or a draw. It tests your knowledge of words and pays off for EVERY correct solution. All you have to do is complete each of the words in a criss-cross format. Clues are provided . . . even a word list which has all the correct answers, plus some you'll have to eliminate. But there are no trick words or guessing . . . careful thought will make you a winner! So start and play today!

PLEASE NOTE: EACH ENTRY MUST BE IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE

CLUES ACROSS:

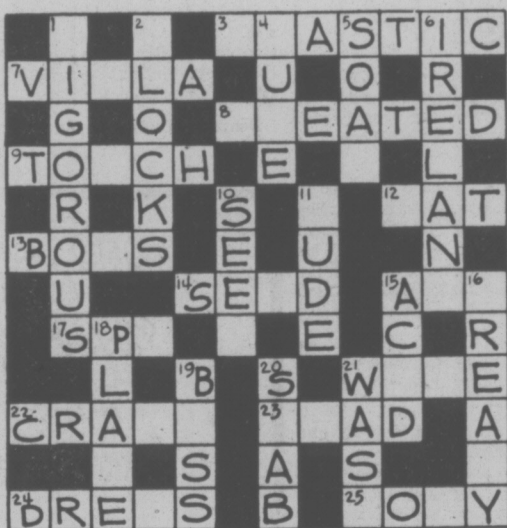
- It can suit a politician to have this sort of mind.
- A fine old — may well be worth a seemingly ridiculous amount.
- New clothes are usually — with care.
- In the dark, this can serve to give some sort of guidance.
- Is not especially noted for faithfulness.
- A woman may see no reason to argue points with her —.
- Plant it in the spring.
- Put on as extra.
- Health resort.
- Being sweet, will presumably please a man.
- When a large — is being manoeuvred, passers-by are apt to stop and watch.
- Something that is carried.
- About any —, once discarded, it's no use having second thoughts.
- A picture of a little girl with one would be rather charming.

CLUES DOWN:

- If slimming exercises are to be fully effective, one must be — about them.
- For the shepherd they regulate the day.
- It's temptingly attractive.
- With no thought of time, you may just lie and — yourself in the bath.
- The Emerald Isle.
- Even though the natives — to be friendly, explorers may still watch their step.
- Sort of man always liable to engender a certain amount of contempt.
- A burning chemical.
- The — sort of boy at school is probably the type who's not much good at games.
- One readily visualizes the rich executive being catered to in a classy private —.
- Familiar form of "Elizabeth."
- Thick slice.
- Insect that can sting.

WORD LIST

ACID	ELASTIC	SEEK
ADD	FLOCKS	SEEM
BESS	IRELAND	SLAB
BOSS	LOAD	SOAK
BOYS	LURE	SOAP
CAT	PLACE	SPA
CLOCKS	PLANE	TORCH
CRANE	PLASTIC	TOUCH
CRATE	PONY	TREATED
CREATED	POSY	VIGOROUS
DREAMY	RAT	VILLA
DREARY	RIGOROUS	VIOLA
DREGS	RUDE	WASP
DRESS	SEED	WIFE
DUDE		WINE



MAIL TO

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE
VICTORIA PRESS LTD.
BOX 300,
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 2N4

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

NO REGISTERED LETTERS ACCEPTED

IMPORTANT
TO QUALIFY WRITE YOUR
ANSWER TO "13 ACROSS"
ON THE OUTSIDE OF
YOUR ENVELOPE

SUCH A PLEASANT PLACE TO SHOP

Hillside

SHOPPING CENTRE



2 BIG DEPARTMENT STORES
AND
60 EXCITING SPECIALTY SHOPS

SHOP IN COMFORT

AIR-CONDITIONED WEATHERPROOF MALL
FREE AND EASY PARKING

OPEN 'TIL 9 WED., THURS., FRI.

Storewide January Clearance Sale!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Tillicum Furniture
...our customers are no.1
Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE
595-3331

TAKE FIVE



Relax and Enjoy...

A light Snack,
Coffee or Soft Drink
at Hillside's
Hospitality Spot.

THE SNACK BAR

NEAR THE FOUNTAIN

IN THE MALL

serving you this year!

Yes, we can truly say we enjoyed helping each and every one of our customers during the year, and especially over the Christmas Season, helping you choose gift packages. We look forward to seeing you in 1977 and wish you all the very best in the coming year.

INTERNATIONAL LITTLE CHEESE & WEIN SHOPS

Hillside Shopping Centre
595-3232

12-30.

Saturday, January 1

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Popcorn Tournament of Roses Parade	Bethlehem Noel	Cartoon Cartoon Sugar (9:45)	Preview of Tournament of Roses Parade	Tournament of Roses Parade	Parade (7 a.m.) Tournament of Roses Parade	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Square Pelet's Kamera Kidsuff	Sesame Street A Classic Zoom	Police Forums Lifestyle The Lesson	Parade (7 a.m.) Tournament of Roses Parade	Spiderman Cartoon continued Cartoon
continued continued Princess Sports	Blanche Princesse Enfants D'Accord	Bowl Panthers vs. Bulldogs	continued continued Woody Pink	continued continued K. McColl Sports	continued continued Cotton Bowl	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued Let's Go D. Harney— Magic	Factory Rebop Children Sesame	Hi Doug Charisma Media Martian	continued continued Cotton Bowl	Cartoon Cartoon Junior Hockey
Year '76 continued TBA CBC News	Le Heros du Samedi Sportheque a suivre	continued Kroftt continued Superfriends	Panther continued TBA Pregame	Year '76 continued Film CBC News	Terrapins vs. Cougars continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	McGowan K. McColl Joys Collecting Journal	Street Blue Marble Sewing Yoga	Movie: Living It Up continued	Terrapins vs. Cougars continued	All Stars vs. Canadians Sports
Rose (1:45) Bowl: Wolverines vs.	Femmes d'Aujourd'hui Jardin Cinema	Jr. Anything Impact Action Medicine	Rose (1:45) Bowl: Wolverines vs.	Rose (1:45) Bowl: Wolverines vs.	Dialogue Tarzan continued Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Showbiz Country Wrestling continued	Erica Ideal Thing Woman Evening at	Movie: Stand, Cheer Our Gang (3:45)	Sylvester Clue Club Bugs Bunny	continued Vancouver continued Debate—
Trojans continued NHL Hockey:	Homme, un Evenement: Tiffin: le Crabe	F Troop Ara's Sports NFL Game Captain	Trojans continued U.S. Game News	Trojans continued NHL Hockey:	5,000 Fingers Alice News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Wide World of Sports continued	Symphony continued Nova continued	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	Outlook News Jodie Dastardly	Pierre Berton Caught Bugs Bunny continued
EVE.											
Capitals vs. Maple Leafs Variety	Barbie Partout Cosmos 1999	Tennile News Lawrence Weik	News Kidsworld Gong Show Wild Kingdom	Capitals vs. Maple Leafs Variety	CBC News Sonny, Cher Break Bank	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Jeffersons Serves? Emergency continued	Scene One Renaissance Rebop A Classic	Star Trek Hee Haw continued	CBS News Special Animals Quiz	TV Bingo Doubles Vancouver continued
TBA World of Survival Sports	Probleme Temps Bye, Bye! '76	Wonder Woman Starsky, Hutch	Emergency continued Movie: Camelot	David Frost Starsky, Hutch	M. T. Moore B. Newhart All in Family Game	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie: Chitty Chitty Bang	continued Sherlock Holmes No Honestly	Dolly Pop Music Hall America	C-Camera Newhart All in Family Alice	continued continued Captain, Tennile
Year '76 continued Movie: (11:15) If	Sagouine Journal Cinema: Mash	Most Wanted News ABC News	continued continued News Saturday	continued continued Movie: (11:15) Chitty	Carol Burnett Movie: Passage	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Bang continued News, Access	Soundstage continued	Star Trek Sammy, Company	Carol Burnett Movie: A Fine	Rich Man, Poor Man Movie: Seven
Happened One Night	a suivre	Peter (11:45) Marshall	Night (11:45) continued	Chitty Bang Bang continued	to Marseille	12:00 12:30	Movie: Magnum Force continued		continued	Madness continued	Times Seven Movie: Train 349

Today's
Highlights

Cotton Bowl Festival Parade, on 7 and 12 at 7 a.m. Pages from the Ages is the theme of the parade, which features floats depicting historical and fictional characters. William Conrad, Kevin Dobson and Bernadette Peters are the hosts.

Tournament of Roses Parade, on 2, 5, 6, 7 and 12 at 8:30 a.m. Telecast live from Pasadena, Calif., this year's theme is The Good Life with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans as Grand Marshals.

Sugar Bowl, on 4 at 9:45 a.m. The Pitt Panthers (11-0) vs. the Georgia Bulldogs (10-1) at New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

Cotton Bowl, on 7 and 12 at 11 a.m. Maryland Terrapins (11-0) vs. the Houston Cougars (9-2) at the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Sports Year '76, on 2 and 6 at 11:30 a.m. and 2 at 9:30 p.m. Top sports events of the past year are reviewed.

Channel 12 Special, on 12 at 6:30 p.m. Handwriting analysis is the topic.

Sammy and Company—Return, on 11 at 11 p.m. Sammy Davis Jr. entertains from Nevada's Lake Tahoe. Guests include Eddy Arnold, Kreskin and Darrow Ingus.

CABLE 10
PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JAN. 1
No programs are scheduled for today.

Spotlight on Movies



The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T. (xxx), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. Musical excursion into childhood fantasy, produced by Stanley Kramer. In the cast are Hans Conried and Tommy Rettig (1953).

Brian's Song (xxxx), on 5 at 8 p.m. Emmy-winning TV drama based on a true story about Brian Piccolo, the Chicago Bears football player, who shared a special kind of friendship with team-mate Gale Sayers, before cancer claimed Piccolo's life at the age of 26. James Caan and Billy Dee Williams (1971).

Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang (xx), on 8 at 8 p.m. English-made musical with Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes (1968).

Prudence and the Pill (x), on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Comedy starring David Niven and Deborah Kerr. English-made comedy (1968).

Passage to Marseille (xxx), on 7 at 11 p.m. Adventure movie starring Humphrey Bogart and Claude Rains. A confused but often exciting

story about convicts who escape from Devil's Island to join forces with the Free French during the Second World War (1941).

A Fine Madness (xxx), on 12 at 11 p.m. Comedy starring Sean Connery as a bold, radical poet who gets caught up in his own momentum. Also in the cast are Joanne Woodward and Jean Seberg (1966).

Seven Times Seven (xx), on 13 at 11 p.m. Italian-made cops-and-robbers comedy. Terry-Thomas (1969).

It Happened One Night (xxxx), on 2 at 11:15 p.m. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert star in this comedy about a society girl who flees from her

father and finds romance with a newspaper reporter on a cross-country bus (1934).

Magnum Force, on 8 at midnight. Crime drama starring Clint Eastwood as "Dirty" Harry Callahan busy on a multiple murder case (1973).

Stop Train 349 (xx), on 5 at 1 a.m. An uneven but interesting German-made drama about the East-West German conflict (1963).

Denver and Rio Grande (x),

on 13 at 1 a.m. Pioneer railroad yarn (1932).

The Pink Panther, on 6 at 2:15 a.m. For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at midnight.

Seven Faces of Dr. Lao (xxx), on 8 at 2:30 a.m. Fantasy starring Tony Randall and Barbara Eden. Randall plays Dr. Lao, the mysterious, a magical Chinese owner of a circus, which comes to town and generates a number of happy incidents (1964).



Here's hoping one and all
have an enjoyable new year
and our best wishes for
a happy and prosperous 1977
from
All of Us at Cable 10

CABLE
10
CABLEVISION
VICTORIA

12-30



complete electrical
supplies and
guidance
FOR
THE HOME
HANDYMAN

WATCH
for the
OPENING
of our
NEW STORE
JANUARY 17th
in the
FARMER'S
MARKET

1610 ISLAND HWY.
474-1642

DIVISION OF
GRAHAM VENTURES INC.
17 CADILLAC AVE.
386-9511

U-wire
CHARGE-X

12-30

2 Great Parades Saturday

The Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant, hosted by CBS stars Bob Barker, David Groh, Esther Rolle and Loretta Swit, will be presented live on Channel 12, Saturday, Jan. 1 at 8:30 a.m. in a two-and-a-half hour broadcast originating in Pasadena, Calif.

The theme for the 88th annual Tournament of Roses Parade is "The Good Life," and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will act as the Grand Marshals, the first time in the history of the festival that a husband and wife have been chosen for the coveted honor.

Making up the five-and-a-half miles-long Parade Pageant will be 61 flower-covered floats, more than 240 equestrians, and 22 marching bands — including the United States Marine Corps band. Diane Jene Ramaker, a 20-year-old sophomore at Pasadena City College, who is this year's Rose Queen, will preside over the Parade with her six-member Royal Court.

David Groh, who portrays Joe Gerard in the popular "Rhoda" series, assumes his first engagement as a festival host.

Esther Rolle, who stars as Florida Evans in "Good Times" on the Network, served as 1975 Grand Marshal of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., the first black woman to be so honored.

Loretta Swit, Hot Lips on "M-A-S-H," makes her first appearance as a host.

Cotton Bowl

A great variety of Texas floats, marching bands, precision dancers and costumed equestrians will be featured in the 21st annual Cotton Bowl Festival Parade, to be broadcast live from Dallas, Texas, Saturday, Jan. 1 at 7 a.m. on Channel 12.

William Conrad will anchor the special, assisted by two network stars serving as host-commentators, Kevin Dobson of Kojak and Bernadette Peters of All's Fair.

The theme of this year's parade is "Pages From The Ages." The 17 floats will celebrate the theme by featuring characters from history, and figures from fiction and fairy tales, such as Cleopatra, Snow White, Mother Goose and the much-traveled Gulliver.

Also featured will be the world-famous precision drill teams, the Kilgore Rangerettes from Kilgore (Texas) Junior College, and the Apache Belles, from Tyler (Texas) Junior College; and, for the first time ever, a 48-horse team, pulling a circus bandwagon. In addition, there will be 19 marching bands and 10 other equestrian teams.



Canadian Kathy Kreiner in action

Olympic Review on 8

Canadian athletes captured gold, silver and bronze medals at the 1976 Winter Olympics from Innsbruck, Austria, and the events will be featured on CTV's "Wide World Of Sports", in a special package of highlights from the most successful Winter Olympics of all times, Saturday, Jan. 1, at 4 p.m. on Channel 8.

From Bergisel, the site of

the Olympic opening ceremonies, CTV cameras provide superb coverage of the 90 metre ski jumping competitions. Such renowned skiers as Hinrich Balcar, Janusz Walus, Terry Kern and Reinhold Bachler are seen in competition with Kim Fripp, Donald Grady, Richard Grady and Peter Wilson of the Canadian jumping team.

Of the other events which made these Olympics so popular, see Kathy Kreiner's gold medal performance in the slalom; Toller Cranston's bid for Olympic supremacy; and the frantic speed-skating display that won Canada's Cathy Priestner a silver medal. In addition the program also features 2 and 4 man bobsledding, cross-country skiing.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Sugar Bowl 9:45 a.m. (4), Pitt. vs. Georgia.

Cotton Bowl 11 a.m. (7, 12), Maryland vs. Houston.

Junior Hockey 11 a.m. (13), Red Army vs. Kingston Canadians.

Sports Year '76 11:30 a.m. (2, 6), Top sports events of the year.

Rose Bowl 1:45 p.m. (2, 5, 6), Michigan vs. USC.

Wrestling 3 p.m. (8).

Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8), An Olympic retrospect.

Ara's Sports World 4:30 p.m. (4).

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6), Capitals vs. Maple Leafs.

NFL Game of the Week 5 p.m. (4).

Orange Bowl 5 p.m. (5), Colorado vs. Ohio State.

Sports Year '76 9:30 p.m. (2), Top sports events of the year.

SUNDAY

Super Bowl Highlights 9:30 a.m. (5).

NBA Basketball 10 a.m. (7, 12), 76ers vs. Nets.

College Basketball 10:30 a.m. (5), Michigan vs. South Carolina.

Sun Bowl 12 noon (7, 12), Florida vs. Texas A & M.

East-West Shrine Game 12:30 p.m. (11), Telecast from Palo Alto, Calif.

Superstars 1 p.m. (4), Qualifying round.

College Basketball 1 p.m. (5), Houston vs. UCLA.

American Sportsman 2:30 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports 3:30 p.m. (4), Auto racing; figure skating.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (8), Canucks vs. Flames.

NBA Basketball 8 p.m. (7), Celtics vs. SuperSonics.

FRIDAY

The Way It Was 7:30 p.m. (9), The 1954 World Series.

Sex, Violence Hit in TV '76

BY JAY SHARBUTT

AP TV Writer

Television, 1976: The year Barbara joined Harry, the year the young president of CBS, Inc., abruptly quit, the year the controversial "family hour" suffered a setback in court, the year of the first nationally-televised presidential debates since 1960.

It was the year ABC, third-ranked for years, spurted to dominance in the new season's ratings, thanks to such hits as "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and a new private eye show with a trio of lovely lady gumshoes — "Charlie's Angels."

It was the year NBC's two-part showing of "Gone With the Wind" in November made the 1939 movie classic the most-watched program ever run on TV — it was seen in nearly 34 million homes.

It also was the year that ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" did so well in the spring ratings that NBC and CBS also scheduled series based on novels for the fall — "Best Sellers" on NBC, "Executive Suite" on CBS.

A trend, but a greater trend to situation comedy was evident in the networks' fall schedules — a total of 25 comedies, compared with only 15 two seasons earlier.

But there was little laughter in network legal departments in 1976.

In late November, the U.S. Justice Department urged the Federal Communications Commission to see if CBS, NBC and ABC dominate program decisions of their nearly 600 affiliates. It also urged an investigation into whether the networks should be forced to sell some or all of the television stations they own, 15 in all, all in major cities.

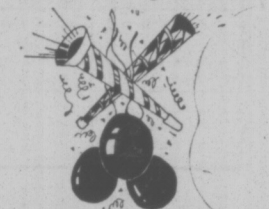
And earlier in the month, a federal judge in Los Angeles

ruled against the "family hour" policy the networks and the National Association of Broadcasters began in the fall of 1975 in response to rising public protest about sex and violence on TV early at night when kids were up.

The judge said the policy violated the First Amendment. He didn't bar each network from adopting its own "family hour" policy. But he said they couldn't make such a policy part of an industry code of conduct.

CBS, ABC and the NAB said they'd appeal; NBC said it wouldn't.

There was no immediate change in the family fare the networks offered in the first hour of prime time each night, and industry observers didn't expect any trend to violent shows early at night to occur.



THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST!

Do your pictures usually turn out hazy, washed out, pink or green tinted with sort of a ghastly, ghostly appearance? A good camera, quality film, and once-in-a-lifetime subjects deserve first-rate developing and printing.

They also deserve to be developed right away because film deteriorates about twice as fast after being exposed as it does before exposure. If you can't bring it in immediately, seal it in a plastic bag and refrigerate it until you have an opportunity to bring it in to our counselors at Jus-Rite. There's a big difference in results when photofinishing is done by people who know the business and also care. Don't worry if it takes a day or two longer to get your pictures back — quality is worth waiting for and we guarantee our quality.

May Your New Year "Click Jus-Rite" 716 YATES ST. TOWN AND COUNTRY HILLSIDE BEACON AVE., SIDNEY

Jus-Rite PHOTOS

HONDA CAR CENTRE

SALE

HONDA CIVIC STAFF CARS

SAVE UP TO \$400

EXCELLENT SELECTION SEDANS, WAGONS, CVCC'S

HONDA CAR CENTRE

HAS GOT IT ALL TOGETHER

909 YATES 386-6707 12-5 (D.L. 845A)

GROW NAILS IN TWO HOURS

FINGERNAILS—We've given long lasting perfection to split, broken, chewed, and unsightly nails, in two hours. We offer an immediate cure for nail biters. Your new nails will withstand typing, scrubbing and all the daily chores a model's hands never touch.

FOR THAT 2-HOUR MIRACLE, CALL

Nails 'n Lashes

STUDIO VICTORIA, 595-4433 3025 SHAKESPEARE ST.

Sunday, January 2

CBC ②	CBUT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
	Yogi Guinon	Cleopatra Ag. U.S.A. Insight Vision On	Children Gardening Survival S.B. Highlights	Humbar continued Discovery Religion	Discovery Oral Roberts It's Written Northwest	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Humbar continued Search Crusade	Sesame St. continued continued continued	Swaggart Religion Missions Humbar	Discovery Swaggart Religion Bewitched	Good Time Missions Oceans Alive Belonging
Wild Kingdom Switzer Meeting Place	Jour pu Seigneur Temporel Cine-Mag	continued Cartoon Animals	Grandstand College Basketball continued	Oral Roberts Religion It's Written Armstrong	NBA Basketball continued continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Discovery It's Written Country Way	Sesame St. continued continued continued	continued Hour of Power Calvary	NBA Basketball continued continued	Terrytoons continued Movie: The
Documentary Marketplace Music Country	Semaine Verte D'Hier a Demain	News Special Superstars Sports	continued Grandstand College Football	Sports Review Crusade Country Way Better Way	Sun Bowl continued continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Terry Winter Star	continued Theater In	Love Shrine Game continued	Sun Bowl continued continued continued	Unholy Wife Transworld Mission
People Olympics Highlights Review	A Commu nisme d'aujourd'hui	continued American Sportsman Wide	continued Movie: Soul	Garden Olympics Highlights Review	continued continued Tarzan continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Trek Movie: Red Badge of Courage	America continued continued Wash. Week	continued continued Movie: Movie	continued Religion continued	Telethon continued continued
Crosspoint Money Hymn Sing Meeker	a suivre Liberte Second Regard	World of Sports America Documentary	Soldier U.S. Game The Press News	Crosspoint Country Hymn Sing Forum	Documentary Face Nation World at War	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Interview Last of Wild Comment	Wall Street News Review Survival Kit Sherlock	Hell Is For Heroes Here Come the Brides	Cooking Funorama Swiss Family Robinson	continued continued Baa Baa
						EVE.					
World of Disney Beachcombers Superspecial	Declic Telescopie 15 Ans Dimanches	News Animals ABC News Special	Drama How Come? World of Disney	News Review Beachcombers Superspecial	National Geographic 60 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Access Six Million Dollar Man	Holmes Skating Spectacular Evening	Star Trek Route 66 continued	News Page 12 60 Minutes	Black Sheep Laverne Vancouver continued
Variety Tony Randall Here to Stay	J. Sablon; Grande Batailles Scenes	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: W.W. and Quincy	McMillan continued continued Quincy	Variety Tony Randall Here to Stay	Jacques Cousteau Kojak continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny and Cher Kojak continued	at Symphony Masterpiece Theatre	Probe continued Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis All's Fair Movie:	continued continued Great Debate
Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie (11:45)	Conjugate Journal Cine Club Reves de	The Dixie Dancekings continued Movie (11:45)	Crime Drama News Movie:	Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie (11:45)	Delvecchio continued News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	W-5 continued News continued	Bele of Amherst World Press	Religion 700 Club	The Firefly continued Movie: (11:35)	Fall of Eagles Celebrity Revue
Sunset Boulevard continued	Femme	The Fortune Cookie	The Sundowners continued	Magnum Force continued	Stand Up and Be Counted	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Pink Panther			City Beneath The Sea	Scotland Yard

Spotlight on Movies

The Unholy Wife (xx), on 13 at 11 a.m. Drama filled with murder, double cross and revenge. Diana Dors and Rod Steiger. (1957).

The Red Badge of Courage, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Drama made for television, based on Stephen Crane's classic Civil War novel. Wendell Burton and Michael Brandon. (1974).

Soul Soldier (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Western featuring the frontier exploits of a post-Civil War black cavalry regiment. (1972).

Hell Is For Heroes (xxx), on 11 at 3:30 p.m. Second-World-War action movie about a group of American soldiers defending an area against the Germans. Steve McQueen and Bobby Darin. (1962).

W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings, on 4 at 9 p.m. Comedy in

which (Burt Reynolds plays a Robin Hood-like con artist, who joins forces with a country-music band. (1975).

The Firefly (xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Musical with Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones. A pretentious operetta about Napoleon's Spanish battles. (1937).

The Sundowners (xxx), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Western about a renegade gunman who rides into town to cause trouble for a boy and his father. Robert Preston and John Barrymore Jr. (1951).

Stand Up and Be Counted (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy in which Jacqueline Bisset plays a fashion magazine journalist who covers the women's lib scene in Denver. (1972).

City Beneath the Sea (xx), on 12 at 11:35 p.m. Science fiction about a scheme to steal nuclear and gold supplies from a submerged metropolis. (1971).

Sunset Boulevard (xxxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Great drama about Hollywood which claimed four Oscars. Gloria Swanson, William Holden,

Nancy Olson and Erich von Stroheim. (1950).

The Fortune Cookie (xxxx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. Matthau won an Oscar for his acting as a lawyer who connives with his brother-in-law (Lemmon), to initiate a phony lawsuit. (1965).

Magnum Force, on 6 at 11:45 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing at midnight on Channel 8.

The Pink Panther (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. Comedy starring Peter Sellers, David Niven and Capucine. Sellers plays a clever jewel thief who is after a priceless gem. (1964).

Our Men in Bagdad (xx), on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Italian-made adventure movie about spies with action in the Middle East. (1967).

Seven Faces of Dr. Lao, on 6 at 2:15 a.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 2:30 a.m.

Borsalino, on 8 at 2:20 a.m. French-made crime drama with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon playing small-time crooks who reach the top in Marseilles of 1930s. (1970).



Today's Highlights

People of Our Time—Return, on 2 at 2 p.m. Distinguished men and women reflect on the human condition in this series. Singer Mabel Mercer is featured in the opener.

Olympics Highlights Review, on 2 and 6 at 2:30 p.m. A look at record-breaking performances by athletes during the Montreal Games.

Crosspoint—Teenagers—Debut, on 2 and 6 at 4 p.m. Media and performing arts students from Toronto are the guests in this opener of a series about Canada's young people.

America—Documentary, on 4 at 5 p.m. Alistair Cooke's history of the U.S. Part 1 focuses on early exploration.

ABC New Special, on 4 at 7 p.m. Barbara Walters interviews President and Mrs. Ford in a program taped at the White House.

SPECTACULAR
FOUR HOUR TV
MISSIONS SPECIAL

Hosted By JOHN AND LINNIE OLSON
FILMED IN MEXICO — NICARAGUA — HONDURAS —
GUATEMALA — COSTA RICA — BRAZIL

PRESENTED BY
TRANS WORLD MISSIONS

WATCH 4 HOUR TV MISSIONS SPECIAL
CH 13 UHF 21 JAN. 2
1:00 — 5:00 PM



BUTLER BROTHERS SAY, START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH A STEREO, TV OR APPLIANCE FOR YOUR HOME — ALL PRODUCTS CHEERFULLY GUARANTEED, AND JANUARY PRICES AS GENUINELY LOW AS WE CAN OFFER THEM. PHONE US NOW, 383-6911. 1720 DOUGLAS.

BUTLER BROTHERS, ACROSS FROM THE BAY — "Every Home Should Have a Little Butler in It"

Television Mailbag

By RICK ROBERTS
HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q I like Richard Hatch, who replaced Michael Douglas on the "Streets of San Francisco," but was wondering why Douglas isn't on the show anymore. Also, can you give some of Hatch's background? — J.D., El Cajon, Calif.

A Douglas wanted to leave the series this year to devote more time to his career as a producer and acting in other productions.

He was convinced to star in the two-part segment which opened the "Streets" season where he left the police force to become a teacher.

Hatch, who became Karl Malden's new partner, has been acting since his high school days in Santa Monica, Calif.

While appearing with a repertory company in Los Angeles, the entire troupe went to New York City. As a result, Hatch was cast in the soap opera, "All My Children," a role he had for two and a half years.

He returned to Los Angeles in 1972 and had several guest appearances on a variety of shows.

Q I'd like to know why the show "Hennessey" was ever taken off the air? I really liked that show. Can you tell me about Jackie Cooper? — M.K., Woodstock, Va.

A "Hennessey," the popular show from the 1960s about a Navy doctor, was canceled for a variety of reasons — declining viewers and the fact it had been on for several years.

Cooper, who starred in it and directed 91 of the episodes, was one of Hollywood's original child stars, beginning acting at the age of 3 in the "Our Gang" comedies.

His first starring role was in 1930 in the role of "Skippy" when he was 9 years old.

He has appeared in a host of movies over his career and also starred in another long-running television show, "People's Choice."

Q When did Paul Winchell create Jerry Mahoney? — L.P., Odessa, Tex.

A Winchell created his little wooden friend in 1941, when the ventriloquist was the ripe old age of 17.

Q Please help settle an argument. What is Shelly Winters' real name? How old is she and where did she begin acting? — M.G., Jefferson City, Mo.

A Miss Winters' real name is Shirley Schriff. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 18, 1922.

She began her theatrical career in vaudeville productions before going into films.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Rick Roberts, TV Mailbag, in care of Prevue, Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Debbie's Day Sunday

Talented Canadian singer Debbie Lort Kaye will host CBC's Superspecial one-hour long variety show Sunday, Jan. 2 on channels 2 and 6. Miss Kaye lives in Edmonton, but her work has taken her during the past few years across Canada and the United States. Many viewers will remember her as a regular performer on the Tommy Hunter Show. Her guests during the Superspecial Sunday will be David Clayton Thomas, Marek Norman and dancer Jeff Hyslop.



Audio-Visual Bible Forty-Year Project

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The old and new testaments are being translated to film, tape and record in a 40-year project called "The New Media Bible," an audio-visual and reading concept of the holy scriptures.

The program is the work of a company called the Genesis Project. The driving force is John Heyman, a 43-year-old English Jew who turned from commercial movies and television to projecting the bible in modern media.

It has taken seven years and \$5 million to produce the first 10 segments of the ambitious program.

"The entire old testament and new testament are being translated for the first time, image by image, chapter by chapter, into the 20th century language of film," Heyman said.

The first package of 10 films, each running 20 minutes, are: 1. The Creation, 2. Adam and Eve, 3. Cain and Abel, 4. Noah and the Flood, 5. Abraham I — The Journeys, 6. Abraham II — The Covenant, 7. Abraham III — Sodom and Gomorrah, 8. Abraham IV — The Binding of Isaac, 9. The Gospel According to St. Luke, Chapter I — The Annunciation, 10. The Gospel According to St. Luke Chapter II — The Nativity.

Each film — super 8 mm, 16 mm or 35 mm — comes complete in a kit with two sound cartridge strips (slides) of the history, ethics, geography and politics of the times, an educator's guide, a projectionist's script for teachers and the new media bible times, a

magazine containing interviews with scholars. "The concept is essentially for churches, synagogues, universities, hospitals, service groups and other institutions," said Heyman.

"It represents a total revolution in education methodology employing film, sound, reading and still photographs."

Cost of the first package of 10 is \$2,500, including the super 8 mm projector. Since its completion two months ago, some 600 sets have been sold in the United States.

Heyman expects the entire project to take another 32 years to complete — at a cost of \$256 million — with an eventual running time of 300 hours. Each year another 10 segments of the bible will be turned out.

"We have 290 volumes of self-contained episodes to go," Heyman said. "We've translated the narration into 27 languages, including Swahili."

Every actor in the film speaks the original language of the characters represented, either ancient Hebrew or ancient Greek. English narrations are being done by Orson Welles for the revised standard bible, Alexander Scourby, the King James version, and Jose Ferrer, the New American.

"Every word is straight from the bible. Most of the footage has been shot in Israel, Syria and Jordan. We will continue to film in the Holy Land."

"We have escaped the trap of inventing dialogue as has been done in commercial movies of the bible. There is no fiction in our films or texts. The drama of the bible is powerful enough."

"No detail is too small. When I shot the Cain and Abel unit it

was done in the rain. Long after its completion a scholar told me it doesn't state in the bible that it was raining. If there had been rain the bible would have noted it. I had taken a liberty, so I reshot the entire sequence."

"About 120 scholars have been involved in the new Media Bible. Altogether more than 1,700 people have worked on the project, on camera and off."

"Many many people don't understand a lot of things in the bible, but when seen on film they become immediately comprehensible and interesting. The language of the bible maintains the poetry and awe of the scriptures."

Heyman believes the majority of bibles sold around the world are never read. He cites statistics on the dramatic drop in the reading habits of Americans since the rise of television.

He is convinced millions of young people are incapable of reading the bible today. To his way of thinking, the new Media Bible offers them an audio-visual means to learn the old and new testaments.

Polish-Canadian Family in Play

PAGE SEVEN

Renowned opera singer, film and television actor Jan Rubes stars in The Day My Grandad Died on CBC-TV's drama series, Here to Stay, Sunday, Jan. 2 at 9 p.m.

Rubes portrays the patriarch of a Polish-Canadian family living on a Manitoba farm during the Depression. This proud, stubborn, loveable man must make peace with himself and his family before he dies.

Hanna Poznanska plays Grandma, a sensitive, understanding woman who helps heal the rift between her husband and Irena, his favorite child — a rift created years ago when Irena ran off with a man her father disapproved of, leaving her family to explain to her fiancé. Irena and her son return and before Grandad dies he comes to know and love Alexie, his grandson, and to learn the real, shocking reason which caused his daughter to flee.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Jan Rubes emigrated to Canada in 1949. Over the years he has appeared in many leading roles with the Canadian Opera Company and has sung with opera companies throughout the United States and Canada. He is well-known to television audiences, having starred in many CBC-TV opera productions and acted in numerous television shows (most recently, Butterflies, a half-hour special from the CBC-TV Children's Department). For the past five years he has hosted the OECA television series, Guess What. Rubes has appeared in a number of films, including Forbidden Journey, Walt Disney's The Incredible Journey, Lions for Breakfast and most recently, Deadly Harvest.

Also starring is Joan Kaesevich as Irena, August Schellenburg, John Horton, Gary Reineke and Brian Smegal.

The Jew In Song On TV 9

The life experience of the Jewish people is documented in song, photographs and paintings on The Jew In Song: A Yiddish Portrait — a Public TV 9 production to be seen Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 10 p.m.

Featured on this special concert are Leon Lishner, bass, and Lazar Weiner, pianist-composer. Lishner, a professor of music at the University of Washington, had the starring role in Markheim, KCTS-9's Emmy Award-winning opera. He has performed in 85 other opera roles in companies ranging from New York to San Francisco, and from Vancouver, B.C., to Montreal. The Yiddish Art Song has been the focus of many of his recitals, and of a recent album — "Out Of The Ghetto" — done in collaboration with Weiner.

On The Jew In Song, Lishner performs and explains the melodies, and talks with Weiner, who is considered the most significant composer of Yiddish music in America. Actively involved in Hebrew music since 1930, Weiner has published over 200 secular and liturgical works, and has served as music director of Central Synagogue, one of New York's largest temples. The Music Director for "Message of Israel," a national radio show, for 35 years, Weiner currently is on the faculty of the Sacred School of Music of Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion.

The immigrant photographs, traditional art and songs provide a portrait of those Jews who lived in Russia and Europe and who migrated to America around the turn of the century — a culture which endured oppression and separation from ancient times to the modern Nazi holocaust.

HONDA CAR CENTRE

SALE

HONDA CIVIC STAFF CARS

SAVE UP TO \$400

EXCELLENT SELECTION
SEDANS, WAGONS, CVCC'S

HONDA CAR CENTRE

HAS GOT IT ALL TOGETHER

909 YATES 386-6707
12-5 (D.L. 845A)

Use
HYPNOSIS
To Get What You Want

- Stop smoking
- Lose weight
- Relieve tension
- Develop poise
- Break bad habits
- Improve sexual response
- Improve memory
- Develop your mind

For Information
Phone
THE ALPHA CENTRE
595-4022
(Out of Victoria call collect)

Monday, January 3

CBC ②	CBUFT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Ami, Giant	Aventures Chaparon	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Mayberry Game	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Batches Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. News Yoga	Sesame St. continued	Rascals Bozo 700 Club continued	Frolks continued Price Is Right	Vancouver continued Beautiful Party Game
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Du Soleil Conseil Clemence Rinaldini	Window Happy Days Don Ho Family Feud	Fortune Game Lovers	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Game Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carlem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued continued continued	continued Hillbillies PBI continued	Game Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard L. Solway Paradise M. Hartman
Bob McLean Switzer Van Dyke	Oncle Bill Les Coqueluches Femme d'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	News Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson Game FBI	News World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie: Finian's	Electric Co. continued continued continued	News Jeannie Movie: Mara	continued Mike Douglas continued	Partridges Flintstones Tommy Banks continued
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: Heureux Ulysse	To Live Hospital (2-15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie: Pigeon	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Rainbow Alan Hamel Another	continued continued continued continued	of the Wilderness Casper M. Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Legend of Cougar Canyon
Your Choice Rosie Mr. Dressup Room 222	Bobino Alexandre Robinson Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	Lucy Show Rome M. Hartman News	Emergency One! Doris Day News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	continued continued continued continued	B. Spills Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Rascals Squares Mannix continued
EVE.											
Reach for Top Hourglass continued Pacific Time	Ce Soir Tel et La Semaine Vieilles	News continued Space: 1999	News continued McGowan Squares	News continued House on Prairie	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Truth? Game	Cosmology Zoom MacNeil Tennyson?	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Squares Doctor on Go	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Rhoda Phyllis F.P. Challenge All in Family	Cinema: Gigot, le Clochard de Belle-	Captain, Tennile Movie: Green	Little House on Prairie Movie: Horton	Rhoda Phyllis Maude All in Family	Rhoda Phyllis Maude All's Fair	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Waltons continued Pig Whistle Practice	Restless Earth— Documentary continued	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Switch continued Movie: Suddenly	continued continued Maude All's Fair
News Man Alive News 10 Minutes	ville Journal A Commun a suivre	Eyes continued Streets of	Scottsboro Boys News Johnny	News Man Alive News Columbo	Executive Suite News Columbo	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Streets of San Francisco News News	Visions— Drama continued	News Movie: Wild Is the Wind	Last Summer continued Columbo	Fall of Eagles Celebrity Revue
Live— Variety	Cinema: Jusqu'au Coeur	San Francisco	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: Mohawk continued	continued Movie: Strangers	12:00 12:30	Movie: Trinity Is Still My Name		continued	continued continued	Benny Hill

Finian's Rainbow (xx), on 8 at 1 p.m. Musical fantasy starring Fred Astaire and Petula Clark, about leprechauns and buried gold. (1968).

Mara of the Wilderness (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Adventure movie in which Mara, raised by the wolves, discovers a new world when she saves the life of an anthropologist. Linda Saunders and Adam West. (1965).

Legend of Cougar Canyon, on 13 at 2 p.m. A story about two boys trapped in a cave by a dangerous cougar. (1974).

The Pigeon that Took Rome (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli. Heston plays a tough infantry officer sent behind Nazi lines in occupied Rome to see what's cooking. He does find time for romancing. (1962).

Green Eyes, on 4 at 9 p.m. Drama about the tragic legacy of the Vietnam War — the plight of children abandoned by American servicemen. The movie was filmed for TV in the Philippines.

Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys, on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama based on fact, about a retrial of nine black Americans, aged 13-20, accused of raping two white women. The movie, made for television, is set in Decatur, Ala., in 1933. (1976).

Suddenly Last Summer (x-xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Drama based on one of Tennessee Williams' macabre one-act plays, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift. (1960).

Wild Is the Wind (xxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Drama starring Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa. A story of love, marriage and infidelity. (1957).

Mohawk, on 6 at midnight.

Spotlight on Movies

Western about an Indian attack on a frontier post. (1956).

Trinity Is Still My Name, on 8 at midnight. Italian-made western about a group of good-hearted outlaws. (1971).

Strangers When We Meet

(xx), on 7 at 1 a.m. Drama starring Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak and Barbara Rush. Story based on Evan Hunter's novel about extra-marital activities. (1960).

Marco Polo (xx), on 6 at 1:40



THE TEEMING streets and overcrowded orphanages of Saigon provide the background for a Vietnam veteran's determined search for the child he left behind when Paul Winfield and Rita Tushingham (lower right) star in "Green Eyes," a sensitive contemporary drama on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Monday Night Movie" Monday, Jan. 3 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

a.m. Italian-made adventure movie about the nephew of the great Khan rebelling against Uncle's wicked prime minister (1962).

The Cobra, on 8 at 2 a.m. Italian-made adventure movie about U.S. T-men who try to track down opium sources in the Middle East. Dana Andrews, Peter Martell and Anita Ekberg. (1968).

Today's Highlights

Lovers and Friends — Serial Debut, on 5 at 11:30 a.m. An affluent family and their middle class neighbors are focused in this program set in a Chicago suburb.

Cosmology — Telecourse, on 9 at 6 p.m. Cosmology: A Cosmic Perspective deals with the theories of the origins and structure of the universe.

Child Abuse Forum on 10 at 7 p.m. A panel discussion of child abuse.

Restless Earth — Documentary, on 9 at 8 p.m. A 1972 geological study examining a theory that shifting plates in the earth's crust have reshaped continents.

CABLE 10

MONDAY, JAN. 3
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.
7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
8 p.m. German Diary.
8:30 p.m. Music Victoria.
9 p.m. Shalom.
10 p.m. Full House.

U-FRAME-IT
U-DO-IT or WE-DO-IT
PICTURE FRAMERS
2651 DOUGLAS
AT HILLSIDE
384-3444

where prices are low... service is top and there's no charge for ideas, advice, help.

- Bring in Your Picture
- We Cut All Materials
- You Assemble, Right Here
- It's Fun, Fast, Easy

Low charge, fast service if you want us to do your framing for you.

"Parking At Door"

RENT
\$19.95 a month
INCLUDES DELIVERY AND FULL SERVICE (3 MONTHS MINIMUM)

COLORTRON COLOR TV STEREO QUAD

3180 HARRIET RD. (JUST OFF BURNSIDE)
OPEN TUES.-SAT., 8:30-5:30; FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
SALES, 383-9113 SERVICE, 388-7885



RYAN'S FANCY, three talented musicians and singers who have made Newfoundland their home, offer unique musical entertainment on their new CBC-TV series to be telecast Friday nights at 7:30 starting Jan. 7. The trio of Fergus O'Byrne, left; Dermot O'Reilly and Denis Ryan, travel throughout the Atlantic region on the 13-part series of half-hour themed shows venturing aboard fishing schooners, to lumber camps, to farmlands and even behind the walls of Dorchester Penitentiary. Producer-director of the CBC St. John's series is Jack Kellum.

Hallmark Hall of Fame 25 Years in TV Drama

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas Eve marked the 25th anniversary of the television premiere of the Hallmark Hall of Fame's production of the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Prime-time opera seems unimaginable today when most television is conceived with the idea of attracting the largest possible audience — and therefore the highest possible fees from sponsors interested in reaching the most people.

Sponsors interested in image-building via quality shows, even if they can afford the astronomical costs of single sponsorship, have difficulty finding them. Even 15 years ago, advertising agencies for giant corporations such as U.S. Steel and 3M had to struggle to find shows that would provide a vehicle for institutional, as opposed to product, advertising.

Today the usual outlet for such spending is public television, where the oil companies and other sponsors can underwrite programming without a network breathing down their neck, worrying about Nielsen Ratings, leads in and leads out.

Weekly single sponsorship drama has become a thing of the past, but one company has stuck to the commercial networks, hoping to boost both image and sales with quality drama — Hallmark's Hall of Fame series of dramas continues, still offering drama but now with less emphasis of Shakespeare and the classics.

The Hall of Fame began as a

weekly program of half-hour and hour-long dramas, but since the end of the 1953-54 television season has been reduced to five or six shows a year on NBC — always NBC. The dramas have ranged from the April 26, 1953, production of *Hamlet*, with Maurice Evans, to this year's Dec. 12 Peter Pan, starring Danny Kaye.

That *Hamlet*, incidentally, was television's first two-hour drama and its first full production of Shakespeare.

The policy that subordinated numbers to quality — as opposed to the soap and cereal school of TV sponsorship — was originated by Joyce C. Hall, founder and board chairman of Hallmark cards, when he said, "Good taste is good business. I'd rather make eight million good impressions than 28 million bad ones." He also made a statement that goes against all the conventional television advertising wisdom:

"Here's why I don't worry about the ratings. I've never figured out why people believe folks are buying the product as well as watching the show. They can be watching and still not buying."

Hall's son, Donald J. Hall, who now runs the family business, is a little less nonchalant about the ratings, but remains convinced that his father was right about the need for quality as well as quantity.

"Ratings are a consideration when we decide what property to select," Hall said during an interview. "We have to be in-

terested, considering the dollars involved."

It's not like the good old days, when a two-hour prime time *Hamlet* cost \$50,000, including air time and production costs.

Hall smilingly but stubbornly skirted what sponsorship costs today, although he indicated that Hallmark's long arrangement with NBC profited both corporations. He did allow that dramatic productions — definitely not those sponsored by his firm — had cost as much as \$1 million or \$1.5 million.

Ratings and money are not the only considerations — there's the matter of identification. Hall's theory is that quality entertainment becomes identified in the viewer's mind with a quality product.

Plays on Ambitious Black Women's Struggles on TV 9

PAGE NINE

Two dramas about the enormous pressures on ambitious black women to settle for life as it is, make up *Visions*, Monday, Jan. 3 at 10 p.m.

Both plays — "The Tapestry" and "Circles" — were written by 27-year-old Alexis DeVeaux. Maya Angelou, the highly regarded poet and author, directed both plays, her first experience as a television director.

In "Tapestry," Jet (Gloria Jones Schultz), a young black woman, is about to take her final law exams after years of study, scholarships and hard work. On the verge of exhaustion, Jet is beset by hallucinations about her past.

Neither her best friend Lavender (Ebony Wright) nor her lover Axis (Glynn Truman) can help her. Lavender, sensual and worldly, is conventionally set on "getting" a man, and Axis cannot understand a woman who will not subordinate herself to a man.

"Circles," the shorter of the two plays, tells the story of a warm, naive young girl, Retha (Tammi) who dreams of becoming a dancer and travelling. But her grandmother (Ruth Beckford-Smith) is fiercely protective and strict. Complications arise when Retha's mother, who abandoned her when she was a baby, writes to say she is arriving imminently with three small half-brothers and sisters.

Ms. De Veaux has previously published two books, "Spirits in the Street," a novel about life in Harlem where she grew up, and "Na-Ni," a children's book.



FAIRFIELD SHOPPING CENTRE
WHERE PERSONAL SERVICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
• FAIRFIELD RD. & ST. CHARLES ST. EASY FREE PARKING •

FRAME THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT
EXPERTLY — REASONABLY

TAPLIN ART & FRAMES
592-7115

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
60, 100 OR 150 WATT SIZE

2 FOR 49¢
LINK
ROSS BAY HARDWARE
598-7224

Fairfield Plaza
Laundrette
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M.-11 P.M.
FRIENDLY QUALITY SERVICE

FAIRFIELD VARIETY
• POST OFFICE
• PHOTO FINISHING
• PAYMENT AGENTS FOR B.C. HYDRO • S.C. TEL
• VICTORIA CABLEVISION
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

598-7414
OPEN 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OPEN WED. DURING DEC.

MATTERHORN RESTAURANT
TRY OUR DELICIOUS
HALIBUT AND CHIPS
598-7613

HOLLYWOOD BARBER SHOP
3 PROFESSIONAL BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
598-7332
• REDUCED RATES •
PENSIONERS 2.75
YOUNG BOYS 3.25
WORKING MEN 4.00

HAPPY HEALTHY PLANTS AND THEIR NEEDS
• MACRAME HANGERS
• CORDS AND BEADS
• MACRAME MADE TO ORDER
PADDINGTON'S FUNKY FOLIAGE
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-5:30
595-2612

FAIRFIELD COIFFURES LTD.
REDKEN
• DORIS • INGER
• BERYL • OLLIE
ANGELS ON DUTY WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR BEAUTY

598-8441-382-2018

bill's
.....
PHOTO SUPPLY

serving the professional and the amateur

Complete Darkroom Supplies

Darkroom Rentals
Trade-Ins
Hasselblad—Olympus
Canon—Leica—Minolta
Pentax—Nikon—Konica

Kodak, Unicolor, Agfa, Ilford
Beseler and Omega Enlargers

CHARGEEX

383-7443

11-5 (At The Edge of Centennial Square) 1672 Douglas

Tuesday, January 4

CBC (2)	CBUT (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Mon Ami	Adventures Chaparron	Good Morning America Mayberry Cross-Willis	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued News Yoga	Sesame Street	Rascals Bozo 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Price Is Right	Vancouver- continued Beautiful Party Game
Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	You Hou Concili Clemence L'an 2000	Window Happy Days Don Ho Family Feud	Fortune Game Game Lovers	Schools Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Game Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carriem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued Factory (11:15) continued	continued Hillbillies FBI continued	Game Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard Larry Solway Paradise M. Hartman
Bob McLean Switzer Coronation St.	Chevaux Les Conquellouches Femme d'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie: Finian's	Electric Co. continued continued continued	News Jeannie Movie: The	continued Mike Douglas continued	Partridges Flintstones Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinéma: Carnaval Sous Mer	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie: The	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Rainbow Alan Hamel Another	continued continued Book Beat Cosmology	Leather Saint Casper M. Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Trail of The Wild
Your Choice Electric Co. Comedy Room 222	Bobino Nice et Pic Nanny Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	Kentuckian continued M. Hartman News	Brady Bunch Electric Co. Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	B. Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Rascals Squares Mannix continued
EVE.											
Muppets Hourglass continued Wolffman	Ce Soir ici et La Le Monde de Disney	continued continued Tell Truth Northwest	continued continued McGowan Name Tune	continued continued David Frost	continued Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Education Blue Marble MacNeil Documentary	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Make a Deal On Buses	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Happy Days Kensington M-A-S-H Fifth	Grandpapa Vedettes Pignons Le 60	Happy Days Laverne Rich Man, Poor Man	Baa, Baa Black Sheep Police Woman	Happy Days Kensington M-A-S-H Fifth	Who's Who M-A-S-H Day a Time	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O Julie Day at Time Steinberg	Documentary continued Documentary Flying Circus	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Who's Who Maude Movie:	continued Laverne Rich Man, Poor Man
Estate B. Miller Nicks 90 Minutes	a suivre Journal Recontres (11:10) Confidence (11:40)	Family- Drama News Movie:	Police Story News Johnny	Estate B. Miller News News	Switch continued News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch continued News News	TBA TBA No-honestly	News Movie: Bulleit For A	Kill A Dragon Kojak	Family- Drama Celebrity Revue
Live- Variety	Cinema: (12:10) Mr. Dogue a Votre Service	Crossfire continued	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: Dayton's Devils continued	continued Movie: Change of Mind	12:00 12:30	Movie: Strange Affair continued		Badman	continued Movie: Change of Mind	Benny Hill Show

Spotlight on Movies

The Leather Saint (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about a young minister who doubles as a prize fighter to raise money for polio victims. John Derek, Cesar Romero and Paul Douglas. (1956).

The Kentuckian (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Adventure movie with Burt Lancaster as a twofisted frontiersman. The plot is filled with rugged action, romance and some comedy. (1955).

Kill the Dragon, on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Drama about an adventurer in Hong Kong and his conflict with a landowner over possession of a load of nitro. (1967).

Bullet for a Badman, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Western with Audie Murphy and Darren McGavin. (1964).

Crossfire, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television, starring James Farentino as a policeman dropped from the force for illegal possession of narcotics — just a cover, of course. (1975).

Dayton's Devils, on 6 at midnight. Robbery yarn with a plot to steal \$2.5 million from an Air Force base. (1968).

Strange Affair, on 8 at midnight. A comic strip artist and his wife investigate a murder. (1944).

Change of Mind (xx), on 7 and 12 at 12:30 a.m. Drama about the problems generated when the brain of a dying prominent white man is transplanted into the body of a black man injured in a car accident. Raymond St. Jacques and Susan Oliver. (1970).

The Beauty Jungle (xx), on 6 at 2:15 a.m. A pretty

typist, played by Janette Scott, suffers the dubious fortunes of the beauty-contest business. English-made, also casting Ronald Fraser and Edmund Purdom. (1964).

Cry Battle, on 8 at 2:15 a.m.

The action takes place just after the attack on Pearl Harbor, when a young man on a South Pacific island joins a band of organized jungle fighters. Van Heflin and Rena Morano. (1963).

Let's Do It Again (xx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Musical starring Jane Wyman, Ray Milland and Aldo Ray. The story is about an 'almost' divorced couple and their escapades to make each other jealous. (1953).



THESE ARE THE ATTRACTIVE and strong-willed women in the lives of Rudy Jordache and his surrogate "sons," Wesley Jordache and Billy Abbott, in "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II," ABC Television Network drama which airs on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on 4 and 13. L. to r., front, are: Colleen Camp as Vickie St. John, Penny Peyser as Ramona Scott and Cassie Yates as Annie Adams. Back (l. to r.) — Kimberly Beck as Diane Porter and Susan Sullivan as Maggie Porter, Diane's mother, with whom Rudy is romantically involved.

Today's Highlights

Alan Hamel — Variety, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Former B.C. premier Dave Barrett and actress Debralee Scott are the guests.

Medieval and Renaissance Art — Education, on 9 at 6 p.m. A credit telecourse about art treasures and styles of the medieval and Renaissance periods.

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. Highlights of the 1974 Can-Am Invitational for Hobie Cat sailboats.

Who's Who — Debut, on 7 and 12 at 8 p.m. A magazine-format series, focusing on newsmakers in the arts, business, politics and sports. Reporters: Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt and Barbara Howar.

Tell Me if Anything was Done — Documentary, on 9 at 8 p.m. Jacob Bronowski narrates this special about the scientific contributions of Leonardo da Vinci.

Birth and Death of a Star, on 9 at 9 p.m. The evolution of a star is traced.

Vancouver Peoples Law School, on 10 at 9 p.m. Women's legal rights and responsibilities when they marry are discussed.

Fifth Estate, on 2 and 6 at 9:30 p.m. A profile of Philip Kives, president of a multimillion-dollar retail and mail-order corporation.

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JAN. 4
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Music Victoria.
7:30 p.m. Age of option (Ham Radio).
8 p.m. Action for Animals.
9 p.m. Tuesday at Nine.

Happy New Year



While extending to you our warmest greetings for the New Year, we also wish to express our appreciation of your trust and confidence.

May 1977 bless you with good health, good friends and prosperity.



PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

7 Offices to Serve You

12-30



TWO ENTERTAINERS, Larry Mollin, left and Barry Flatman on the extreme right pictured with five of the kids create Homemade TV. It's a series seen every Tuesday, 5 p.m. on CBC-TV. Other regulars on the programs are Fred Mollin and Phil Savath.

PUBLIC TV FEATURES HARD-HITTING SERIES

World in Action, Granada Television's controversial and hard-hitting documentary series, has been acquired by Public TV 9 for broadcast Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 4. Each show will be introduced by Channel 9's Public Affairs Director Mike Kirk, who will relate the program's content to Northwest issues and events.

When these documentaries first were aired in the United States, Variety labeled it "a major breakthrough." Though originally produced for British

television, the 13 programs deal with topics of universal concern.

The series begins Tuesday, Jan. 4 (rebroadcast Saturday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.) with "A Calculated Risk," a look at the plight of Jews and Germans anxious to leave the Soviet Union.

The Soviet authorities usually deny exit visas to these ethnic communities. As a result, members of the dissident minorities take to the streets in public protests that frequently bring them long

terms of imprisonment. Stories of such protests have leaked out of Russia for years.

World in Action managed to smuggle filmed interviews with some of these leading dissidents including Anatole Scharansky, Vladimir Slepak and Boris Levitas — out of the country.

According to this film, governments frequently use individuals' fighting for visas as counters in their diplomatic bargaining strategies. More or fewer visas are granted depending on the Soviet Union's need for foreign trade. But it is pressure of public opinion in the West that keeps open the small area of freedom that Russian Dissidents need for their survival.

Future World in Action programs deal with contaminated blood supplies, rape, mental patients, grain fraud, corruption in the military, menopause, nuclear waste and homosexuality. The World in Action team also is responsible for a three-part expose, The Rise and Fall of the C.I.A., airing Jan. 14 (rebroadcast Jan. 15) on Public TV 9.

Program Examines Poverty Problems

An award-winning documentary, "Winners and Losers: Poverty in California," focusing on the problem of poverty, will be broadcast Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 10 p.m. on Public TV 9.

"Winners and Losers" is designed to show that poverty is not merely a function of individual lack of achievement, but that it is society's social, political, and economic systems which, according to the President's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs, virtually guarantee poverty for millions of Americans.

The film begins in Marysville, California with an examination of the conditions of impoverished itinerant workers and moves through the Black ghettos of East Oakland and Chicano barrios of East Los Angeles.

Projecting the study on a national basis, ten per cent of the American population live below the poverty line. And with the ailing economy, millions more are painfully close to it. Out of 23 million Americans who are statistically poor, 68.5 percent are white.

"Winners and Losers" approaches government officials, legislators, doctors, and sociologists with questions on poverty and poverty programs such as Food Stamps, Starving from lack of opportunity, chances of social elevation for the poor become a rare reality.

In 1975, this gripping documentary won the Corporation for Public Broadcasting award for "Best Commentary, News, and Public Affairs Programming."

Montague BRIDGMAN Ltd.
China Crystal Gifts
881 GOVERNMENT ST. 181-0821

HOT FAST DELIVERY

HO HO Kitchen

COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE

No Party Too Big or Too Small

385-7788

FREE DELIVERY WEEKDAYS 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS 4:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.

FRI. and SAT. 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

DIVISION OF LEES — CHINESE SMORGASBORD

1410 Broad (Near City Hall)

Photographs Bare Cosmic Life Span

A glimpse into the cosmic life span will be offered viewers as The Birth and Death of a Star returns to Public TV 9 Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 9 p.m.

Using special effects photography, Dr. John Wheeler — a Princeton University Professor of Physics and a contributor to early research in nuclear physics — and five of his scientific colleagues explain knowledge of the stars

that has been accumulated over the past few decades. The thirty-minute documentary shows that, on a cosmic scale of millions of years, stars are a part of a mysterious evolutionary process. Using sophisticated instruments, scientists have discovered that young stars live in "nests," and that there are black holes in the midst of a glittering solar system.

TV SERVICE

Electrohome

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Ask about our extended warranty plan.

385-3384 155 Langford St.

Kent's TV

Specializing in

- ELECTROHOME
- ZENITH • HITACHI
- SALES • SERVICE
- RENTALS

742 Fort St. 383-7104

ELECTROHOME

For Fast, Reliable Color TV Service

CITY CENTRE TV

University Heights Centre

Open Daily 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

477-6971

BUTLER BROTHERS

Color Television Repairs by the Professionals

TV SALES and SERVICE

1720 Douglas 383-1511

EATON'S

Television and Appliance Repair

Dial 382-7141

Ask for Appliance Repairs

TELEVISION SERVICE CENTRE

1014 Cook Street at Fort

383-6083

Same Day Service in Our Shop or in Your Home

RENTALS AND SALES

• IN SIDNEY •

WHITE'S TELEVISION

ELECTROHOME and RCA

SALES AND SERVICE

2363 BEACON ST. 656-3012

VICTORIA AUTO RADIO & TELEVISION

- TV SALES • SERVICE • C.B. RADIOS
- AUTO TAPE DECKS and P.A. SYSTEMS
- SALES • SERVICE and INSTALLATION

383-7017

832 VIEW ST.

"Color TV Specialists"

RCA

CUSTOMER SERVICE

- Enquire about Our Factory Service Contracts

827 Devonshire Rd.

382-8141

Sears

TV Repairs

595-9111

Charge It on Your Simpsons-Sears

All Purpose Account

COLOR TV & AUDIO SPECIALISTS

- ZENITH • PHILIPS • TOSHIBA

SALES & SERVICE

ACE TV AND STEREO

3185 QUADRA

388-9455

- CHARGE • MASTER CHARGE

Panasonic

just slightly ahead of our time

- SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

INDEPENDENT BUYERS DISCOUNT SERVICE LTD.

939C Esquimalt Rd. 383-1780

OK TIRE STORE

WINTER GTS RETREADS

ECONOMY CARS

550x12	A78x12
600x12	A78x13
600x13	B78x14
650x13	

18⁹⁵

COMPACT CARS

700x13	C78x13
645x14	C78x14
695x14	D78x14

19⁹⁵

INTERMEDIATE CARS

E78x14
F78x14
F78x15

20⁹⁵

STANDARD SIZE

G78x14
G78x15

21⁹⁵

STATION WAGONS

H78x14
H78x15

22⁹⁵

TRIPLE TIRE GUARANTEE

1. Nation Wide 2. Money back in writing. 3. Against all road hazards — unconditionally.

PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

- WHEEL BALANCING
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- SHOCK ABSORBERS

3030 NANAIMO ST.

386-3156

Turn off Finlayson at Trader's

12-3

MAP AND SHOPPING

FINLAYSON

LARCH

SPRICE

SUMMIT

BLAIRHURST

LOCATION

Wednesday, January 5

CBC (2)	CBUFF (3)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	TIME	CHAN (8)	KCTS (9)	KSTW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)
Am! Giant	Aventures Chaparen	Good Morning America Mayberry RFD Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued News Yoga	Sesame Street	Rascals Bozo 700 Club continued	Fretic continued Price Is Right	Vancouver continued Beautiful Party Game
Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	You-Hou Conseil Clemence Comte	Window Happy Days Don Ho Family Feud	Game Stars Name Tune Lovers	Schools Mr. Dressup Barton and Company	Game Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Cennem- Definition Impressions Hot Hands	Electric Company continued continued	700 Club Hillbillies FBI continued	Game Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard L. Solway Paradise M. Hartman
Bob McLean Switzer Coronation St.	Skippy Les Coqueluches Femme d'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ide Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Faraday and Co.	Electric Company continued continued	News Jeannie Movie: Better	continued. Mike Douglas continued	Partridges Flintstones Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Le Temps de Vivre à suivre	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie: Period of	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another	continued continued Speak Out Medieval Art	Widow continued Casper M. Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Legend of Amaluk continued
Your Choice Glove Nic, Pic Room 222	Bobino Le Grenier Pacifique Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	Adjustment continued M. Hartman News	Brady Bunch Glove Doris Day News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show NHL Hockey	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Rascals Squares Mannis continued
EVE.											
Sire's Court Hourglass continued Bluff	Ce Soir Ici et La Daniel Boone	News News Tell Truth Last of Wild	News News McGowan Andy	News News Baretta continued	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Canucks vs. Flames continued	Cosmology Zoom MacNeil Documentary	Brady Bunch Zoom Love Adam-12	continued News Game Doc in House	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Nature Diefenbaker Front Row	Tac Chaine Poupee Sanglante	Bionic Woman Baretta continued	NBC Reports: Violence in America	Nature Diefenbaker Front Row	NBA Basketball: Celtics vs.	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Bionic Woman Movie: Day of	Nova continued Dance in America	Marcus Welby, MD Inside continued	M-A-S-H Gong Show Movie: Deserter	continued continued Movie: Man About
Centre TBA News 90 Minutes	Advertis Journal Reflect (11:10) d'un Pays	Charlie's Angels News Rookies	continued continued News Johnny	Centre TBA News continued	Super Sonics Good Times News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	the Dolphin continued CTV News continued	Jew in Song Book Beat Tennyson?	News Movie: The Hell with	continued continued Honeymooners Movie:	the House continued Celebrity Revue
Live— Variety	Cinema: (12:10) Tendre Ennemie	continued Mystery of Week (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: But I Don't Want to Get Married	Santee continued Movie: (1:20) Scalptock	12:00 12:30	Movie: Violence in Blue		Heroes	Santee continued continued	Benny Hill

Today's
Highlights

Glove—Opera, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. A comic opera about a knight who is challenged by a princess to prove his love for her. Performed by the Canadian Opera Company.

NHL Hockey, on 8 at 5 p.m. Canucks vs. the Flames at Atlanta.

NBC Reports, on 5 at 8 p.m. Violence in America, a three-hour study ranging from crime in the streets to mayhem in the movies.

Nova, on 9 at 8 p.m. A report on the building of Nazi Germany's V-2 rocket.

Political Memories of John Diefenbaker, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. A look at the moves to oust Diefenbaker as PC leader in 1966.

Front Row Centre, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Earthbound is about sympathetic relationship between a male teenager and an older woman living in a small Saskatchewan town.

The Jew in Song: A Yiddish Portrait, on 9 at 10 p.m. A program about the migration of Jews from Eastern Europe to the U.S.

Mystery of the Week, on 4 at 12:40 a.m. A lollipop-licking detective searches for the murderer of a bankrupt business executive.

Better a Widow (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Italian-made comedy-drama about a British engineer and a blonde caught in a conflict between Mediterranean businessmen. (1968).

The Legend of Amaluk, on 13 at 2 p.m. A survival story of a young Eskimo trapped in an ice quake. The narrator is Lorne Greene. (1974).

Period of Adjustment (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda and Jim Hutton. Based on Tennessee Williams story about young newlyweds visiting a troubled married man. (1962).

Day of the Dolphin, on 8 at 9 p.m. Science fiction about a marine scientist, played by George C. Scott, whose talking dolphins become involved in a presidential assassination plot. Filmed on location in Florida. (1973).

The Deserter (x), on 12 at 9 p.m. Dull movie about Indian fighting on Mexican border. Filmed in Almeria, Spain. (1971).

Man about the House (xx), on 13 at 9 p.m. British-made comedy about the conflicts between environmentalists and property developers. (1974).

The Hell with Heroes (xx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Drama starring Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale and Harry Guardino.

Spotlight on Movies

The action takes place after the Second World War in Algeria, when two pilots, who operate a air-cargo service, become involved with a notorious smuggler. (1968).

Santee, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m.

Glenn Ford plays an aging bounty hunter in this western about a man driven to revenge his son's murder. (1973).

But I Don't Want to Get Married, on 6 at midnight. Comedy

with Herschel Bernardi playing a recently-widowed man hunted by predatory females. Made for television in 1970.

Violence in Blue, on 8 at midnight. Mystery movie made for television during which murder stalks a private meeting of law-enforcement officials. (1975).

Chant of Silence, on 8 at 1:15 a.m. Crime drama about a search for a skyjacker posing as an initiate at a Catholic monastery. Made for television in 1973.

Scalptock (xx), on 7 at 1:20 a.m. Western with Dale Robertson playing a gambler who wins a railroad in a card game and tries to make it pay. (1966).

The Monk (x), on 6 at 1:30 a.m. Crime drama with murder and blackmail, starring George Maharis and Janet Leigh. (1969).

Starsky and Hutch, on 8 at 2:30 a.m. This was the pilot film for the television series. The story is about two tough policemen seeking the person who has been trying to get them killed. Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul. (1975).

Harry O, on 6 at 3 a.m. Crime drama with David Jansen playing a policeman-turned private eye, hired to prevent a murder. Made for television in 1973.



GERARD PARKES, Kate Reid and Michael Wincott star in *Earthbound*, a powerful drama of young people in conflict with their surroundings to be seen on CBC-TV's Front Row Centre, Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

CABLE 10
PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.
7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
8 p.m. Outlook.
9 p.m. Justice and Us.



**Westinghouse
HEAT PUMP**
Central cooling and heating
... ALL IN ONE!

Federal Government now recognizes heat pump as energy saving device and removes sales tax.
**RELIABLE
REFRIGERATION &
AIR CONDITIONING**
386-2810 (24 hrs. a day)
10-25

**B.C.
MEDEQUIP**

EVERYTHING
FOR PATIENT
CARE



RENTS and SELLS HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

- Wheelchairs—Invalid Walkers
- Hospital Beds—Overbed Tables
- Crutches—Patient Lifters
- Commode Chairs—Safety Bed Rails
- Sunlamps—Trapeze bars
- Alternating Pressure Pads
- Oxygen Therapy Equipment
- Exercise Equip.—Bed Weijting Controls
- Incontinence Products

1802 COOK ST.

VICTORIA, B.C.
V8T 3P6

(604) 386-3364

CBC ②	CBUFT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Mon Ami	Aventures Chaperon	Good Morning America Mayberry Cross-wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued News Yoga	Sesame Street	Rascals Bozo 700 Club continued	Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	Vancouver (7) continued Beautiful Party Game
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Lettres Conseil Clemence Animaux	Window Happy Days Don Ho Family Feud	Game Game Game Game	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Game Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued continued Zoom	700 Club Hillbillies FBI continued	Game Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard Larry Solway Paradise M. Hartman
Bob McLean Switzer Van Dyke	Prince Noir Les Conqueches Femmes p'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Movie: The Impossible	Electric Co. continued continued continued	News Jeannie Movie: Dakota	continued Mike Douglas continued	Partridges Flintstones Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: Frissons de Papa	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie: Incredible	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Years Alan Hamel Another	continued continued continued Cosmology	continued continued Casper M. Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Black Beauty continued
Your Choice Vision On What's New? Room 222	Bobino Gutenberg Tressors Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	Mr. Limpet M. Hartman News	Brady Bunch Vision On Doris Day News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World- Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorma Gilligan Merv Griffin	Rascals Squares Mannix continued
EVE.											
Bob Newhart Hourglass continued Kotter	Ce Soir Ici et La H. Lloyd Grands	News continued Peopleplace continued	News continued McGowan Game PM	News continued Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas Concentration	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Country Music Sanford, Son	Education A Classic continued No-Honesty	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Squares TBA	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Carol Burnett Watson Teletype	Firms: Deux Hommes dans la	Kotter, Comedy B. Miller Tony Randall	Movie: The Call of The Wild	Carol Burnett Best Sellers	Wallons Wallons Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Columbo continued continued Maclear	Onedin Line Movie: The 400	Marcus Welby, M.D. Ironside continued	Ellery Queen Movie: The Baby	continued continued TBA TBA
Upstairs, Downstairs News 40 (11:35)	Ville Journal Variete (11:15) à suivre	St. St. San Francisco News Bunny of	Best Sellers News Johnny	Most Wanted News News	Barnaby Jones News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Sweeney continued News News	Blows Jeannie Wolf Woman continued	News Ski-In Movie: King	and The Battleship City Lights Kojak	Barnaby Jones Celebrity Revue
Minutes Live Movie: Western	Brigade Speciale	the Year Pageant August	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: Ring of Fire	continued Movie: Necro- mancy	12:00 12:30	Movie: Horror Express continued	Kong Escapes	continued Movie: Necro- mancy	continued Movie: Necro- mancy	Benny Hill Show

The Impossible Years (x), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Stage hit about a psychiatrist who has his problems with his offspring turned into a leering, unattractive vehicle for David Niven and a cast deserving of better things. With Lola Albright, Chad Everett, Ozzie Nelson, Christina Ferrare.

Dakota, on 11 at 1 p.m. Villany on the plains, with John Wayne coming to the rescue of wheat farmers battling unscrupulous real estate swindlers. Vera Hruba Ralston.

Black Beauty (xx), on 21 at 2 p.m. The classic story of a girl's love for her horse, with Mona Freeman, Richard Denn-

ing, Evelyn Ankers Terry Kilburn and Arthur Space.

The Incredible Mr. Limpet (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Don Knotts is Mr. Limpet, the man who wished he was a fish—and got his wish, becoming the navy's secret weapon during the Second World War. This fantasy provides some moments of amusement, but the viewer has to be either a Knotts fan or pretty fishhappy.

The Call of the Wild (xxx), on 5 at 8 p.m. Adaption of Jack London's story of a man and his dog and their adventures in the Klondike during the gold rush hasn't got too much of the dog. But there's enough love and adventure to please most.

Spotlight on Movies

Clark Gable and Loretta Young star with Jack Oakie.

The 400 Blows (xxxx), on 9 at 9 p.m. Memorable study of an adolescent boy, neglected by his selfish parents, who discovers some unpleasant facts about life. The boy is played with great sensitivity by Jean-Pierre Leaud. Excellent photography and superb editing set the mood for this touching film.

The Baby and the Battleship (xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Fast and rowdy comedy about John Mills and Richard Attenborough as two sailors who smuggle a baby aboard their ship and the hilarious consequences.

King Kong Escapes, on 11 at 11 p.m. Contrived new plot involving girl who wins ape's heart, battle against would-be world conqueror. Kong never had it so bad.

Ring of Fire (xx), on 6 at 12 p.m. Assistant sheriff is held hostage by a trio of escaping gangsters. Highlight of the film is climatic forest holocaust.

Horror Express (xx) on 8 at midnight. A missing link fossil causes havoc aboard the Trans-Siberian Express in this chiller. Telly Savalas plays against Alberto de Mendoza, Jorge Rigaud and Peter Cushing.

Necromancy (x) on 7 and 12 at 12:30 a.m. Occult forces are at work, but unfortunately so are the poor craftsmen in this thriller of small-town witchery. Orson Welles is better than the plot.

Buchanan Rides Alone (xx) on 2 at 1 a.m. Compact oater with Randolph Scott grappling with townsfolk because he defends an outcast Mexican. Craig Stevens, Barry Kelley are also in it with Tol Avery.

Some of My Best Friends Are ... on 6 at 2 a.m. Low budget was all this was worth as friends gather in gay bar in Manhattan Christmas Eve.

War Italian Style (x) on 8 at 2 a.m. Buster Keaton's last film

(in 1965) and he's wasted as a bumbling German general although he does enliven the otherwise dreary proceedings.

Tarzan and the Jungle Boy (x), on 7 at 2:10 a.m. Mike Henry plays Tarzan in this routine jungle frolic.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

BEA ARTHUR

Solution: 13 letters

M	O	C	T	I	S	L	Y	A	L	D	N	I	F
D	N	I	M	S	E	N	A	E	D	X	M	S	T
W	N	R	T	K	O	W	E	A	R	E	K	O	O
O	A	A	N	T	D	A	E	B	T	A	M	Y	S
W	R	A	L	A	M	G	O	R	S	F	N	O	D
S	R	O	O	Y	A	A	O	E	D	A	U	U	C
F	N	R	T	I	R	M	T	N	C	A	A	N	E
E	B	O	R	C	E	A	C	T	Y	M	N	C	N
L	T	R	S	D	E	O	M	W	H	E	N	I	F
A	A	D	I	G	N	R	T	O	W	E	N	I	E
M	L	A	O	T	S	I	O	I	A	W	T	A	L
E	L	B	R	H	D	V	R	D	G	I	L	P	E
F	E	A	A	E	E	D	U	N	A	E	I	T	R
L	C	R	R	R	N	A	M	R	O	N	N	Y	E
T	P	C	A	M	B	R	I	D	G	E	L	E	A

CLUES

A—Audiences; B—Brentwood, Broadway; C—Cambridge, Canyon, Comedy, Contract, Credit; D—Daniel, Director; F—Female, Findlay, Frankel, Funny; G—Gene, Gobel; L—Lady, Lear; M—Marriage, Maryland, Matthew, Maude, Metromedia, Mind, Most; N—Norman; S—Saks, Sharp, Sitcom, Sons, Stars; T—Tall, Taping, Tony; V—Vera; W—Walter, Warm, Wear, Wife, Word, Wows; Y—Yente

Answer on Page 20

Today's Highlights

Sunrise Semester, on 7 at 6:30 a.m. The novel and theatre of contemporary France are discussed in this lecture. Also Hobbe-Grillet's Project for a Revolution in New York.

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Among the guests will be folk singer Denis Ryan, critic Gary Michael Dault and music expert Gene DiNovi.

Medieval and Renaissance Art, on 9 at 6 p.m. Experts and critics take a look at art from the late medieval period in Western Europe.

Peopleplace, on 4 at 7 p.m. Among other features, President-elect Jimmy Carter's plan for granting draft evaders amnesty is studied.

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30 p.m. Juvenile crime in Canada, especially in the urban areas, is examined.

Jack Eddy's Ski-In, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. For the skiing enthusiasts, new equipment on the market is examined, also exercises are demonstrated to get prepared for the slopes.

Bunny of the Year Pageant, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Twenty contestants from Playboy Clubs vie for the 1976 title. Don Adams is the host and entertainment includes Redd Foxx, Afte Johnson and Barbi Benton.



CABLE 10 PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Community Action.
8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
9 p.m. Outlook.

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED foreign films are featured on Public TV 9's Thursday evening film series for the month of January. "The 400 Blows," a film credited with introducing "The New Wave" to the world of filmgoers and filmmakers, begins the month, Jan. 6 at 9 p.m. Highly lyrical and autobiographical, this film, made in 1959, is the first of several collaborations between director Francois Truffaut and his alter-ego actor Jean-Pierre Leaud.



Friday, January 7

CBC ②	CBUFT ③	KOMO ④	KING ⑤	CHEK ⑥	KIRO ⑦	TIME	CHAN ⑧	KCTS ⑨	KSTW ⑪	KVOS ⑫	CKVU ⑬
Ami-Giant	Adventures Chaparron	Good Morning America Comedy Game	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued News Yoga	Sesame Street	Rascals Bozo 700 Club continued	Frisky Frolics Price Is Right	Vancouver continued Beautiful Party Game
Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Tam Tam Conseil Clemence Sans Parole	Window Happy Days Don Ho Family Feud	Game Game Game Lovers	Schools Mr. Dressup Baron and Company	Game Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	Electric Company continued continued	700 Club Hillbillies FBI FBI	Game Love of Life Restless Dinah!	P. Bernard L. Solway Paradise M. Hartman
Bob McLean Switzer Arts	Toumai Les Capechouches Famille d'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Our Lives continued Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Tenally, Crime	Electric Company continued continued	News Jeanie Movie: Bride of	continued Mike Douglas continued	Partridges Flintstones Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema Voyage au Centre	To Live continued Edge of Night Treehouse	continued World Movie: Funeral	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Drama Alan Hamel Another	continued continued Tennyson? Medival Art	the Gorilla Blue Marble Casper M. Mouse	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Guadalcanal Odyssey continued
Y&R Choice Children After School Room 222	Bobino Picolo Madame Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	In Berlin M. Hartman News	Brady Bunch Children Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Mr. Rogers Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Splits Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin	Rascals Squares Mannix continued
						EVE.					
Kiahmie Hauglass continued Ryan's Fancy	Ce Soir Ici La Pierrefeu Marcus	News continued Tell Truth Muppets	News continued McGowan Squares	News continued Charlie's Angels	News Mike Douglas Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Holmes, Yoyo Stars on Ice	Architecture Zoom MacNeil Sports	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued News Medical Centre	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
M. T. Moore Chico Tommy Hunter	Welby, MD Concert Populaire Scenario	Donny and Maira Starky and Hutch	Sanford, Son Chico Rockford Files	M. T. Moore Chico Tommy Hunter	Assault On Mt. Everest Movie: Man!	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Donny, Marie Rockford Files	Wash. Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Movie: Wuthering Heights continued	continued Odyssey Police Woman
Police Story News 9)	Science Journal Cinema (11:10 9)	ABC News Closeup News S.W.A.T.	Sergio continued News Johnny	Hawaii Rive-O News News	On A Swing News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Sergio continued News News	Wolf Trap Agronsky at Large	News Steve Allen's Laugh-Back	M.T. Moore Executive Suite Movie:	Executive Suite Movie: Brief
Minutes Alive Movie Comedy	Madigan	continued Avengers. (starts 12:40)	Carson continued Midnight Special	Movie: The Royal Ballet	Invisible Man Movie: Thriller	12:00 12:30	Movie: Caprice continued		700 Club continued continued	Spy with My Face	Encounter Movie: J.C. continued

Today's
Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30 p.m. Co-host is Tony Bennett, with guests Sarah Vaughan, Harry James, Janis Ian, Mel Tillis and opera singer Joanna Simon.

Dinah!, on 7 at 3 p.m. Among the guests will be Bob Barker, Ben Gazzara, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and singer Marty Robbins.

Ryan's Fancy — Variety Debut, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. A trip to Newfoundland and the Maritimes by the folk trio — Denis Ryan, Dermot O'Reilly and Fergus O'Byrne. The show will be broadcast from a Newfoundland sailing schooner.

Stars on Ice — Variety, on 3 at 7:30 p.m. Singer Julie Budd, skaters Jay Humphrey, Hans and Pepe, and Ginnie Grieco and John Rait are the guests.

Assault on Mt. Everest, Special, on 7 at 8 p.m. A report on the American Bicentennial Expedition's ascent of Mt. Everest.

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9 p.m. Part 3 of Five Red Herrings.

ABC News Closeup — Special, on 4 at 10 p.m. A look at the United States justice system in "Justice on Trial."

In Performance at Wolf Trap, on 9 at 10 p.m. Dionne Warwick in concert.

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1 a.m. Among the performers will be Elton John and Kiki Dee, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Hot Chocolate, Walter Murphy, Gary Wright, Commodores, the Four Seasons, Lou Rawls, Staple Singers and Dorothy Moore.



RECORDING ARTIST Dionne Warwick appears in Performance At Wolf Trap, performing 18 of her famous songs, Friday, Jan. 7 at 10 p.m. The special features many of Miss Warwick's best known tunes; including "I Say A Little Prayer," "Burn Our Bridges," "Alfie," "I'll Never Call in Love Again," and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" In addition, she interprets a collection of songs other performers have made famous.

Spotlight on Movies

Bride of the Gorilla (x), on 11 at 1 p.m. A stolid story of love, murder and jealousy on a jungle plantation.

Guadalcanal Odyssey, on 21 at 2 p.m. Time and nature has healed the ravages caused by warfare, and Leslie Nielsen narrates this documentary of underwater restoration.

Funeral in Berlin (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. This sequel to The Ipcress File is not quite up to the original, but Michael Caine again plays Harry Palmer, spy, this time in an adventure centred along the Berlin Wall.

Wuthering Heights (xxx), on 12 at 8 p.m. Emily Bronte's hypnotic, romantic novel is tastefully brought to the screen with the perfect cast in this original (1939) production. Lurence Olivier is the epitome of the mysterious, dashing Heathcliff and Merle Oberon registers in the role of his love, Cathy. David Niven also is well cast.

Man on a Swing, on 7 at 9 p.m. A whodunit involving a clairvoyant helping the police solve a girl's murder.

Brief Encounter, on 21 at 11 p.m. A poor remake of the Noel Coward drama with Richard Butler and Sophia Loren cast as extramarital lovers.

The Invisible Man (xxx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Despite its age (1933), this horror classic still captures the imagination. Claude Rains turns in a first-rate performance as H. G. Wells' demented scientist who has successfully made himself transparent.

The Spy with My Face (xx), on 13 at 11:30 p.m. Another expanded Man From U.N.C.L.E.

episode, with Robert Vaughn matching wits with his double, working for a foreign power, and Senat Berger as the enemy femme fatale.

The Royal Ballet, on 6 at midnight. Dame Margot Fonteyne and members of the British Royal Ballet performs Ondine, the Fire Bird, and the second act of Swan Lake.

Caprice (xx), on 8 at midnight. Pure escapism film fare with Doris Day as the bouncy blonde she is in all her films but Richard Harris injects some life into the generally witless proceedings.

J.C., on 21 at 12:30 a.m. Motorcycle gangleader who preaches love gets caught up in the violence of his lifestyle.

Weird Woman (xx), on 7 at 12:55 a.m. Lon Chaney comes home with a south Seas bride and finds himself in trouble with an old girl friend.

Tillie and Gus (xxx), on 2 at 1 a.m. W. G. Fields vs. Baby LeRoy, plus riverboat race, spark this W. C. romp, with the comedian creaking Bringing In The Sheaves after each poker game.

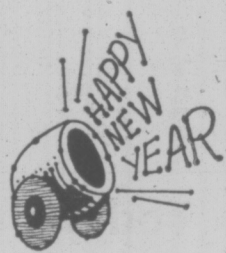
Wild Women (x), on 8 at 1:30 a.m. Women stockade prisoners and the U.S. army fight off Indians and Mexicans in this overplayed comic western.

Sidekicks, on 6 at 2 a.m. Larry Hagman and Lou Gossett are inept comen in this satire of the Old West.

Night Train to Terror, on 8 at 3 a.m. A killer is at large on a train to San Francisco in this whodunit.

Ski Party (xx), on 6 at 3:30 a.m. Frankie Avalon and

Dwayne Dickman get into girls' costumes and go to a ski party to find out all about the types of men girls adore. The result is strictly for kids who want to follow the plot and talk on the phone at the same time.

CABLE 10
PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JAN. 7
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7 p.m. Ukrainian Christmas.
7:30 p.m. Dialogue (NDP representative).
8:30 p.m. TBA.
9 p.m. TBA.



CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY
AM Network
 7:05 p.m. CBC Stage—"The Real Inspector Hound", by Tom Stoppard, adapted and directed by Desmond Scott. A mad parody of an Agatha Christie melodrama starring Gillie Fenwick and Tony van Bridge as two drama critics

who get involved in the drama of a play they are reviewing. With Eric House as Inspector Hound.

9:05 p.m. *Between Ourselves*—Indian Land Claims, a documentary prepared and produced by Glen Bilawey in Sydney which il-

lustrates that land claims are a valid vehicle so that Indians can preserve their heritage and live their own life style. It's also an understanding look at the Indians and their problems, many of which were created by the white man who took advantage of them and deprived them of their pride and traditions.

FM Network
 4:05 p.m. *Boston Symphony Orchestra*—Host: William Pierce in Boston. A continuation of programs recorded at the Orchestra's summer home at Tanglewood.

8:05 p.m. *International Concert* — Internationally renowned musicians recorded at festivals and concerts in Britain and Europe. Host: Bob Harding.

11:05 p.m. *The Great Canadian Gold Rush*—A rock music series from Vancouver, with host Terry David Mulligan.

SUNDAY
AM Network
 5:05 p.m. *A Special Occasion*—Comedy, by George Bernard Shaw, with all-star Canadian cast including Budd Knapp and Toby Tarnow in title roles. The production, first heard on CBC Tuesday Night on February 11th, 1975, was one of that series' most ambitious productions. Full music score composed and conducted by Lucio Agostini.

8:35 p.m. *Symphony World*—Guest is the Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha, interviewed in Montreal by Jacob Siskind.

FM Network
 8:06 a.m. *Choral Concert*—Host: Jon Washburn, Director of the Vancouver Chamber Choir and the Amity Singers of Victoria and assistant director of the Vancouver Bach Choir.

5 p.m. *The Royal Canadian Air Farce*—Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan in their fifth hilarious season. Taped in front of an audience at the Richmond Hill, Ontario, Curtain Club.

11:05 p.m. *Music to Listen Jazz By*—Hosts: Lee Major and Tom McCullough play two hours of easy-listening jazz.

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

WEDNESDAY
AM Network
 8:30 p.m. *90 Minutes With a Bullet*—Hot journalism with a weekly top 40 music chart prepared by computer from information from across Canada. Host Jim Millican will count down the hit singles of the week and showcase then with performer and music industry interviews. Correspondents from across Canada and in the major music capitals of the world will present regular up-to-the-minute music scene news.

FM Network
 11:34 a.m. *Pulp and Paper*—A satiric translation to radio's audio format of such popular magazines as *Cosmopolitan*, *TV Guide*, *Vogue*, *National Enquirer*, *Penthouse*, *Maclean's*, *Movie Mirror*, *Reader's Digest*, *Chatelaine*, and *Saturday Night*. Starring La Troupe Grotesque (Gay Claitman, Paul Willis and Michael Boncoeur).

THURSDAY
AM Network

8:04 p.m. *Playhouse—Champagne Safari*, an entertaining three-part mystery by Otto Lowy stars John Neville as John Grey, a retired British secret service agent who accompanies a millionaire Frenchman, Bedoux, played by the author, on a luxury expedition into the wilds of British Columbia, in the thirties. With David Dunbar, Phil Whyte, Marg Bard, Des Davison, Paul Bradley, Robert Koons. Tonight: Part II—The elements are against them as they proceed into the wilds, and John Grey fails in his attempt to get hold of a mysterious black box.

8:30 p.m. *Jazz Radio Canada*—Hosts Lee Major and Mary Nelson present The Mother Necessity Big Band live from the M.N. Jazz Workshop in Toronto—Part I: Pacific Salt with the CBC Winnipeg Festival—Part 2.

FM Network
 11:34 a.m. *Playhouse—Champagne Safari*, an entertaining three-part mystery by Otto Lowy stars John Neville as John Grey, a retired British secret service agent who accompanies a millionaire Frenchman, Bedoux, played by the author, on a luxury expedition into the wilds of British Columbia, in the thirties. With David Dunbar, Phil Whyte, Marg Bard, Des Davison, Paul Bradley, Robert Koons. Today: Part II—The elements are against them as they proceed into the wilds, and John Grey fails in his attempt

to get hold of a mysterious black box.

9:04 p.m. *Special Occasion—Comedy*, by George Bernard Shaw, with all-star Canadian cast including Budd Knapp and Toby Tarnow in title roles. The production, first heard on CBC Tuesday Night (AM Radio) on February 11th, 1975, was one of that series' most ambitious productions. Full music score composed and conducted by Lucio Agostini.

FRIDAY
AM Network

8:04 p.m. *Our Friends the Flickers*—Taped before a live audience the show gives movie buffs a chance to find out how much they know about the movies of yesterday and today. Each week two teams compete to answer movie questions. George Balcan is the host and Charlie Gursky, the announcer, Martin Malina, Montreal Star movie critic; Freda Garmale, columnist; Grant Munro, animator for the National Film Board and Myron Galloway, drama critic for the Montreal Star are regulars. Occasionally, famous movie personalities will visit.

FM Network
 3:04 p.m. *Music I Like*—Music lovers across the country play their favourite recordings and talk with CBC personalities about their selections, spicing the conversation with anecdotes and experiences.

9:04 p.m. *Music International*—Hosts are Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis.

CBC-Radio Features New 4-Part Special

On Thursday night, Jan. 6, at 9 (FM-radio), *Special Occasion* begins a remarkable first: A Bite Of the Big Apple, the emotion-packed four-part story of the dreams, hard work, rewards, tears, callousness and glamor in the journey of a Canadian musical version of Hamlet from a Charlottetown Festival success to a Broadway flop, recorded as it happened by those involved. They hold nothing back. Their candor is soul-baring, amusing, brutal, heart-warming, and sometimes shocking.

The tough muscle of Broadway and the hopeful innocence of Canada are both mirrored in this intimate documentary, prepared,

recorded and produced by Malka, about the theatre process and those it makes or breaks. In these eight hours you'll learn about every aspect of big-time showbusiness from the inside. But the series is not only about showbiz. It's also about us—an analogy to life reflecting the best and worst of North America today. Ann Hunter is executive producer of *Special Occasion*. The show will be repeated on AM Radio beginning Sunday, Jan. 9, at 7:05 p.m.

Part 2 will be aired on Jan. 13 (Jan. 16 on AM); Part 3 on Jan. 20 (Jan. 23 on AM); with the final show on Jan. 27 (Jan. 30 on AM).



MALKA, Toronto documentary-maker who recorded, prepared and produced *A Bite of the Big Apple*.

THINKING HONDA

THINK HONDA CAR CENTRE FOR PRICE SERVICE SELECTION HONDA CAR CENTRE HAS GOT IT ALL TOGETHER

909 YATES 366-6707 (D.L. 846A)

A LIFETIME GIFT OF COMFORT AND HAPPINESS FOR ANY SEASON ...

- No more bed-making
- No more bedspreads, blankets, top-sheets
- No more dry-cleaning

Simply a pure goose-down quilt in washable, removable cover in a choice of 35 patterns.

THE EUROPEAN EIDERDOWN SHOPS

1728 DOUGLAS, VICTORIA (opposite The Bay) 384-8133
 4781 KINGSWAY, BURNABY (opposite Sears) 384-8133
 Open 6 days a week from 9:30 to 5:30



'Wings' Rated Tops Of All 1976 Pops

By LARRY ROHTER
NEW YORK — When it comes time to write the definitive history of pop music, 1976 will undoubtedly be remembered as "the year of the live album." Peter Frampton's double-record concert set, which is just a couple of weeks away from becoming the best-selling rock album ever, has dominated the charts most of the year, and live albums by Led Zeppelin, Lynard Skynyrd and Earth, Wind and Fire also have been enormously successful.

Now there is Paul McCartney and Wings' "Wings Over America," which may well be the best of the lot. Recorded during Wings' 34-concert tour of 21 U.S. cities earlier this year, it is a lavish three-record set bursting with energy and good music. The 28 songs here, amounting to two hours of music, are so impressive a selection that the album could just as well have been called "Paul McCartney's Greatest Hits."

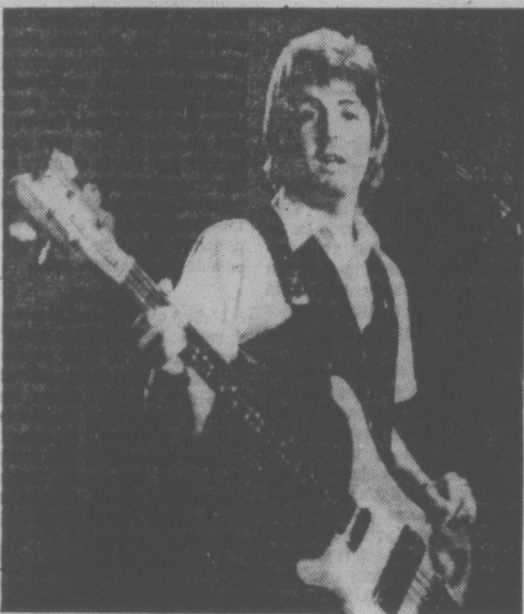
As it is, though, the album bears the same title as the Wings' spring concert series. McCartney's first U.S. tour since The Beatles did a round of farewell appearances here during the summer of 1966. Retaining the name of the tour as the title of the album was hardly a coincidence — "Wings Over America" (Capitol SWCO-1198) is more faithful to the "concert" concept than any live album in recent memory.

One might note, for example, that the songs on the "Wings Over America" album are offered in exactly the same order as on the tour. The record begins with a medley of "Venus and Mars-Rock Show-Jet" and ends with "Soily," a rousing and previously unrecorded rocker that McCartney used as an encore on the tour. smack dab in the middle is the acoustic segment, including Paul Simon's "Richard Cory" and two old Beatle favorites, "Blackbird" and a slightly abbreviated "Yesterday."

It's almost as if McCartney were trying to recreate the best moments of the tour for those who weren't there. He is reported to have spent more than 600 hours assembling the album. First he listened to tapes of all 34 concerts, selecting the five strongest versions of each song. These were mixed and listened to several times again before the final selection and mastering for disc took place.

So the final product contains few surprises aside from the inclusion of "Soily" and "Go Now," a number that Wings jack-of-all-trades Denny Laine first sang a dozen years ago as a member of The Moody Blues. The material is familiar — half the songs on "Wings Over America" have been Top 40 hits — and quite polished for a "live" album; some of the remakes, such as "Maybe I'm Amazed," sound substantially better than their original studio versions.

Only on a couple of occasions does adhering so strictly to the concert format backfire. Wings



PAUL MCCARTNEY

fans who didn't see the spectacular visual effects unleashed during live performances of "Live and Let Die" and "Magnetite and Titanium Man" may have trouble understanding the cheering that punctuates the recorded versions of these two songs — especially since the dynamic "Beware My Love" and "Letting Go" seem so much more exciting on a purely auditory level.

There are also problems with some of the ballads, such as "You Gave Me the Answer" and the downright trivial "Picasso's Last Words." Though McCartney is an enormously winning performer, cuteness and charisma aren't enough to sustain sappy numbers like "My Love" or "The Long and Winding Road," which live up to its name here by reappearing in a bland, meandering and seemingly interminable version buried deep on side two.

But most of the truly exciting

moments of the live show have survived the transfer to plastic. McCartney's delightful piano trills on "Maybe I'm Amazed" and his feisty bass line on Laine's "Time To Hide," for instance, have been captured intact. The jauntiness that marked his reworking of The Beatles' "Lady Madonna" and "I've Just Seen A Face" is there too, and so is Jimmy McCulloch's blistering guitar solo and Ringo Starr-like lead vocal on "Medicine Jar."

The lesser-known members of the Wings touring troupe, including the four-man horn section led by saxophonist Howie Casey, a crony of McCartney's from the Liverpool days, are splendid throughout the album. The horns are crisp and forceful on "Call Me Back Again," subdued and subtle on "Yesterday," where they fill in for the original strings. It's that kind of attention that has made McCartney and "Wings Over America" so stunningly successful.

Nancy Anderson's

Hollywood Hotline

HOLLYWOOD — Don Ho, signed for a 15-week run as star of a new ABC-TV variety show, says he's not in the least concerned about whether the series will be continued, "because," he says, "I've got no ambition at all in life. They have trouble waking me up every day to do the show."

"I want to do good for Freddie, but if the American public don't like it, I'll just go swimming."

The "Freddie" to whom Ho refers is Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment, who gave him a network berth after Jack Lord got the two together.

"I owe this show to Jack," Ho says gratefully. "He brought Fred Silverman in to see my act, and that's how this all came about."

When Ho appeared at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles about 10 years ago, women in his audience stood on chairs, screamed, drooled, panted and, generally speaking, made fools of themselves over the then-round-faced Hawaiian who accepted their adulation with sleepy good humor and a puzzlement which continues.

"When I was at the Coconut Grove," says Ho, "I don't know where they got the idea I was a sex symbol, because I was about 20 pounds overweight then and didn't know nothing about show business."

However, he must have always realized that he has a kind of sexiness which is commercial, because, though there is a Mrs. Ho, he never introduces her from the stage nor does he talk about her.

"When somebody asks questions about my personal life," Ho says, "I answer, 'Who are you? Somebody with the FBI?'"

"I think the guys at ABC would sort of like to make me seem unattached, and my wife doesn't mind."

"She likes driving that Mercedes."

Still no indication from CBS that it may change its mind and run the dog chow commercials Mel Tillis made.

DON HO
... not concernedMEL TILLIS
... strutters' lib

As you must know by now, Mel is a life-long stutterer whose commercial was rejected by both CBS and NBC because the networks felt it might offend persons with speech impediments.

NBC is "reconsidering" its refusal to run the dog food pitches, but the knotty problem may not be resolved short of an FCC ruling.

If the Federal Communications Commission takes up the matter, Tillis' friends are betting it will rule in Mel's favor on the grounds that network obstinacy is depriving him of his right to earn a living and that a stutterer should not be denied the right to star in a commercial simply because he stutters.

Elvis' stepbrother Billy has written a song that's a tribute to his super-semi-sibling and intends to record it himself.

El, meanwhile, says he's in fine physical condition but a trifle low in mind, depressed by the West brothers (Red and Sonny) whom he fired and who are retaliating by writing a book about him.

There've been problems with casting voices for "The Happy Song," an animated feature writ-

ten by Hoyt Axton for Lady Jane Productions.

Tom Smothers and Bill Cosby were expected to be two of the voices, but since Cos belted Tom at a recent social function they probably won't be working together.

The blow fell without warning, and Tommy still doesn't know what was behind it other than Cos' muscles.

Among those who will definitely supply voices for "The Happy Song" are Hoyt and his daughter, April.

Incidentally, you may see a svelte and streamlined Axton soon, because, inspired by his brother who lost 30 pounds on a low carbohydrate diet, Hoyt's going on that diet too.

James Earl Jones will play Malcolm X in "The Greatest," Columbia Pictures' screen biography of Muhammad Ali.

FENCED IN VARMINTS
A 1,000-mile long fence was built to keep rabbits out of Western Australia when they almost overran the country.

NAMED ACCORDINGLY
The island of Tasmania off Australia was named after Abel Tasman who discovered it in 1653.

More Women's Roles?

By MEL GUSSOW

NEW YORK — Last year Ellen Burstyn was often asked, "Why are there no roles for women?" Her answer: "Don't ask me. Ask the guys in Hollywood."

Taking her own advice while visiting California, SHE asked THEM. "They were embarrassed," she recalled. "They said, 'We can't defend our position any longer.' I sold them a whole trunkful of ideas — and I could have sold them more."

On tap for Miss Burstyn now are four movies, three of which she will star in, one of which she will direct. And before she begins any of them she will appear in a play on Broadway.

Miss Burstyn was last seen on Broadway in 1975 as one-half

of the cast of the Bernard Slade comedy "Same Time, Next Year," giving a virtuoso performance that won her a Tony Award (she also won an Oscar that year for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"). This season she will be one-half of "Miss Margarida," a drama by a new 28-year-old Brazilian playwright, Robert Athayde.

The actress has at last been able to convince producers and money men that women should have equal status in the arts, but, occasionally, she faces another woman trapped in the old stereotypical image. Once, while lecturing — after a serious discussion of her aims as an actress — she was asked a question by a young lady in the audience: "On a scale of 1

to 10, how would you rate Kris Kristofferson's kisses?"

The first Burstyn film production will probably be "The Silence of the North," the autobiography of a Depression widow who took her three children to the wilderness. "Silence" will be directed by William Friedkin, who also directed Miss Burstyn in "The Exorcist."

Her other projects are "Lieutenant Battle," about a woman who fought in the Civil War disguised as a man; "The life of Margaret Fuller, the transcendentalist, and "Wild Irises," drawn from an incident of which Miss Burstyn had personal knowledge. In addition, on television the actress will play Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman physician in the United States.



ELLEN BURSTYN



VICTORIANS aren't likely to find snow scenes nearby at least until into the New Year, according to the weatherman, but the time may come when shutterbugs want to take a picture like the one above. According to expert Jerry Windle (see article below) the best way to get a good action show picture is to have the action coming your way and to remember that snow acts as a giant reflector. Be sure to protect your camera from extremes of temperature and moisture.

Snow Pix Aren't Hard

By JERRY WINDLE

There is nothing too complicated about getting good pictures, but there are several things you have to consider.

The first thing is that snow acts as a giant reflector. As we know, a white subject reflects almost 100 per cent of the light that falls upon it.

What does this mean to the photographer? Overexposure. You have to be especially careful when making your readings with an automatic exposure meter. This is particularly true when using a wide-angle lens which will take in more of the scene area and thus more of the snow. This will underexpose your true subject by one or two f-stops.

What to do? Stand next to your subject and take your meter reading; or take it from the palm of your hand if a person is your subject. If the person's face is in the shade, use your hand with the same lighting. This will give you the exposure for the person's face, but the snow will be greatly over-exposed. You will have to make a compromise. Bracketing your exposures will help.

As when shooting at the beach, it is very simple to make effective silhouette shots in the snow. Merely ready your meter for the snow and shoot. Your subject will be two or three f-stops under-exposed and will be almost totally black.

Also like sand, the snow will make even a greater reflector for your subject if you use it properly. The snow throws light back onto your subject provided the subject is close enough to the snow.

What is the best way to get some good action snow pictures?

Have the action coming in your direction, which will give you a better chance of stopping it cold (I'm sorry).

You will be using a high shut-

ter speed anyway to compensate for the brightness of the snow, so that will help.

You have to be fast on your feet to avoid those sleds, but you can get some great shots as they come careening toward you. With a little co-operation a "planned" spill in front of the camera will help you get even better pictures.

If you want closeups of people, consider some fill-in flash to lighten shadows in the face areas and keep your exposures consistent with those for the snow areas. Remember, however, you should be within 10 feet of your subject for best results.

Don't forget to try your hand at several backlighting shots. The sun falling across the snow makes for particularly exciting shots since the snow will "glister."

And if you hear someone shout, "Get the

photographer!" protect your camera. A snowball can do sufficient damage to require an expensive repair bill. Not only are you dealing with possible water damage, but the impact of a solid snowball on the camera can be a jarring experience especially if you are looking through it at the moment of impact.

Don't forget to protect your camera from extremes of temperature which could form condensation inside the mechanism or lens. Cold weather can solidify the oil just enough to slow down the shutter and overexpose your pictures.

Give your camera a chance to adapt to temperature changes. If you take one from a warm room, give it a chance to adapt to the cold. If the camera is left in the cold for a long time, it could affect its operation.

According to Guinness

PROLIFIC PAINTER

Herman H. Simms (born in Cincinnati in 1920), who works at Disneyland, Anaheim, California, painted 9,803 water-color portraits in the year 1973.

LARGEST TURKEY

The greatest LIVE weight recorded for a turkey is 75 lbs., reported in December, 1973, for a "holiday" turkey reared by Signe Olsen, Salt Lake City, Utah. The U.S. record for a dressed bird is 68½ lbs. in 1953.

WOODEN BUILDINGS

The oldest wooden building in the world is the Temple of Horyu (Horyu-ji), built at Nara, Japan, in 708-715 A.D. The largest wooden building in the world is the Daibutsuden,

built also at Nara in 1704-11. It measures 285.4 feet long, 167.3 feet wide and 153.3 feet tall.

LARGEST PAPER MILL

The world's largest paper mill is that established in 1936 by the Union Camp Corporation at Savannah, Georgia, with an output of 1,002,967 tons in 1974.

LONGEST FEATHERS

The longest feathers known are those of the cock birds of the Japanese long-tailed fowls, or onagadori (a strain of "Gallus gallus") which have been bred in southwestern Japan since the mid 17th century. In 1973, a tail covert measuring 34 feet 9½ inches was reported by Masasha Kubota of Kochi, Shikoku.

The Stars of Yesterday

Where Are They Today?

HOLLYWOOD — When Anne Baxter exclaims, "I couldn't not write this book!" she uses the double negative with precision.

She means that her new book, "Intermission," is something she could no more have avoided writing than she could have avoided being the talented actress she's patently been since she made her stage debut in 1935 in "Seen But Not Heard."

"Intermission" tells the story of Baxter's years in an isolated area of Australia into which she ventured in order to be with her husband, Randolph Galt, a wealthy rancher.

She'd starred on Broadway and in Hollywood, but, because she loved a man who lived Outback, she lived there too, so long as their marriage was viable.

Now, however, they're divorced and Baxter is back in Hollywood where she just completed a pivotal role in "The Moneychangers," Ross Hunter's "World Premiere Movie" for NBC television.

"I wrote about my life in Australia under an inner duress," Baxter says. "Since I had no one to share my personal earthquake with, I put it on paper. I didn't consider whether my children would be pleased with the book, because I didn't write it to please them."

"I simply told the truth about some very live people."

Baxter suffered from a fierce isolation in Australia, not only because the town nearest to her home was 35 miles away and the nearest neighbor 10, but, she says, "because I was an American and an actress."

"People have preconceived ideas about actresses which aren't particularly good."

"If you've worked in Hollywood, you're tarred with every scandal that's ever sullied the film industry."

Never cozily amalgamated into Outback culture, Baxter, nonetheless, admits that life in the Australian wastes "has a peculiar fascination."

"But I could never go back," she says, "except to visit — to wander like a ghost. I could never again bear that isolation."

Baxter's recollections may become a film.

But she says she "wouldn't dream" of playing herself in the picture.

"I wouldn't care who starred," she insists, "so long as she's an actress, not just a movie star. She must be someone strong enough and crazy enough to drop everything and follow a man."

When Baxter dropped everything to follow her beloved into the wilderness, she had quite a bit to drop.

Blessed with a creative strain, possibly inherited from her architect grandfather, Frank Lloyd Wright, she'd been trained for the stage at the Theodora Ervine School of Drama and then through three years of study with Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya before she made her stage debut.

Her first picture was



ANNE BAXTER

... Isolation was too much

"Twenty Mule Team" followed by a long list of films of such varying quality as the forgettable "Charley's Aunt" and the classic "All About Eve," basis for the musical, "Applause," in which Baxter starred after her return from Australia.

Of her role in "The Moneychangers," she says, "I don't tear the curtains."

"I'm one of the cables, a bone, a long, straight line running directly through the story."

Calling acting "super-duper Walter Mittyism, because any profession, everything, is available to an actor," Baxter says her craft attracts two

basic personalities.

"One type is the spillover extrovert," she analyzes, "while the other is more comfortable in somebody else's skin."

"If acting were canceled — if for some reason I could never do it again — I guess I'd be a short-order cook. That's the only other thing I'm trained for."

"I have a secret fantasy in which I go to some remote town, see a sign in a window reading 'Waitress Wanted,' go in and get the job."

"As a waitress, I could meet so many of the kinds of people I've always wanted to meet."

GUARDIAN SMOKE & FIRE DETECTORS

RATED No. 1

\$45 EACH, BATTERIES INCLUDED

From

THE 'EXPERTS' IN ALL TYPES OF ALARM SYSTEMS



VICTORIA ALARM SERVICE LTD.

3700 CAREY RD., (AT DOUGLAS)

386-7505

YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR BUSINESS

10-30

The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

MUSIC

THURSDAY: ZARA NELSOVA, cellist. Master Classes. Concert with Trio Victoria, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m. Also January 7 and 8.

THEATRE

FRIDAY: "ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR". Bastion Theatre Production, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues through to January 8.

GALLERIES

FRIDAY: VICTORIA ART GALLERY. Surprise Birthday Show, a five-part exhibition, through to January 30.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EXHIBITION. Utley's Art Galleries, 9182 East Saanich Rd.

TUESDAY: MALASPINA PRINTMAKERS' EXHIBITION. Open Space, 8 p.m. Open Space is now located at 1960 Government Street during renovations to 510 Fort Street. Exhibition to January 17.

CABARETS

FRIDAY: SHERWOOD PARK INN, Jerry Bryant, Fridays and Saturdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

FELICE'S RESTAURANT, Richard Whitehouse, 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

SUNDAY: SHERWOOD PARK INN, Harry Herbert, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Golden Age For Comedy

By DON FREEMAN

Some years ago, Steve Allen wrote a perceptive and sharply inquiring book called "The Funny Men," in which he analyzed the comedians prominent in the 1950s. Now he is nearly finished with a similar volume entitled "More Comedians."

What prompted this particular undertaking was Allen's view that we are now, just possibly, living in a golden age of comedy.

Allen, who is a student of comedy as well as a practitioner of the art, had a suspicion that another brief golden age of comedy flourished in the mid '60s.

"Taboos went by the wayside," Allen said. "The obvious example on TV was 'Laugh-In.' A revolution was going on in everything—music, clothes, hairdos, architecture—and that includes comedy. And the comics mirrored our times, as they always have."

Thirty or 40 years ago, Allen notes, there were perhaps less than 10 major comedians. "Back then, we had Hope, Durante, Skelton, Groucho, Eddie Cantor, a few others. Today, there are scores of comics, more than ever before in history and so many good ones."

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS
Rene Levesque became premier of Quebec. What political party does he lead?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.
81 to 90 points — Excellent 61 to 70 points — Fair.
60 or Under? 1? — Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

In your opinion, what was the most important news event of 1976?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Thirty nations boycotted the Summer Olympic Games because ... was participating in the Olympics after having sent a rugby team to play in racially segregated South Africa.
a-Taiwan
b-New Zealand
c-France
- True or False: A bill to abolish the death penalty in all civilian cases became law in 1976.
- Which national team won the Canada Cup international hockey tournament?
- Which candidate defeated President Gerald Ford in the U.S. presidential election?
- In March, (CHOOSE ONE: Edward Heath, Harold Wilson) resigned as the prime minister of Great Britain and was later succeeded by James Callaghan.

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each 1976 news place you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1....Montreal, Que. | a-Rhodesian peace talks |
| 2....Geneva, Switz. | b-Grey Cup winner |
| 3....Vancouver, B.C. | c-civil war |
| 4....Lebanon | d-Summer Olympics |
| 5....Ottawa | e-UN Habitat Conference |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for 1976 newsmakers you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1....Nadia Comaneci | a-leading scorer, NHL, 1975-76 |
| 2....Ian Smith | b-Rumanian Olympic gymnast |
| 3....Guy Lafleur | c-former defence minister |
| 4....James Richardson | d-U.S. Secretary of State |
| 5....Henry Kissinger | e-Prime Minister, Rhodesia |

Answers on Page 20

Jill Climbing to the Top

NEW YORK — Back in 1973, Jill Clayburgh desperately wanted the leading role of the go-go dancer in Joseph Papp's first production at Lincoln Centre, Boom Boom Room. When she didn't get it, she was so disappointed that she decided to move to Hollywood.

"They cast Madeline Kahn for the part," the 32-year-old actress recalled the other day. "And although I think she's wonderful, I thought to myself, 'Hm, hmmm, maybe it wouldn't hurt if I had a little fame myself. Then maybe I might have a better chance at top parts.'"

So far, Miss Clayburgh's movie parts haven't been all

that terrific, but at a time when many actresses are bemoaning the lack of roles, she has been one of the busiest actresses in Hollywood. Earlier this year she starred as Carole Lombard in Gable and Lombard, with James Brolin, and she currently shares top billing in Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. And although neither film impressed the critics much, Miss Clayburgh's performances in both were singled out for praise.

Commenting on her work in Silver Streak, Vincent Canby wrote, "Jill Clayburgh is an actress of too much intelligence to be able to fake iden-

tification with a role that is essentially that of a liberated ingenue."

She is set to do two more big movies next spring: Semi-Tough, with Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson, based on the humorous best-selling novel about professional football, and An Unmarried Woman, with Alan Bates, in which she plays a woman whose husband leaves her after 17 years of marriage.

Is it just a myth, then, that there are no good film roles for women?

"Oh, no," Miss Clayburgh said, sipping coffee in an East Side restaurant here. "I'm just lucky. There is a shortage of

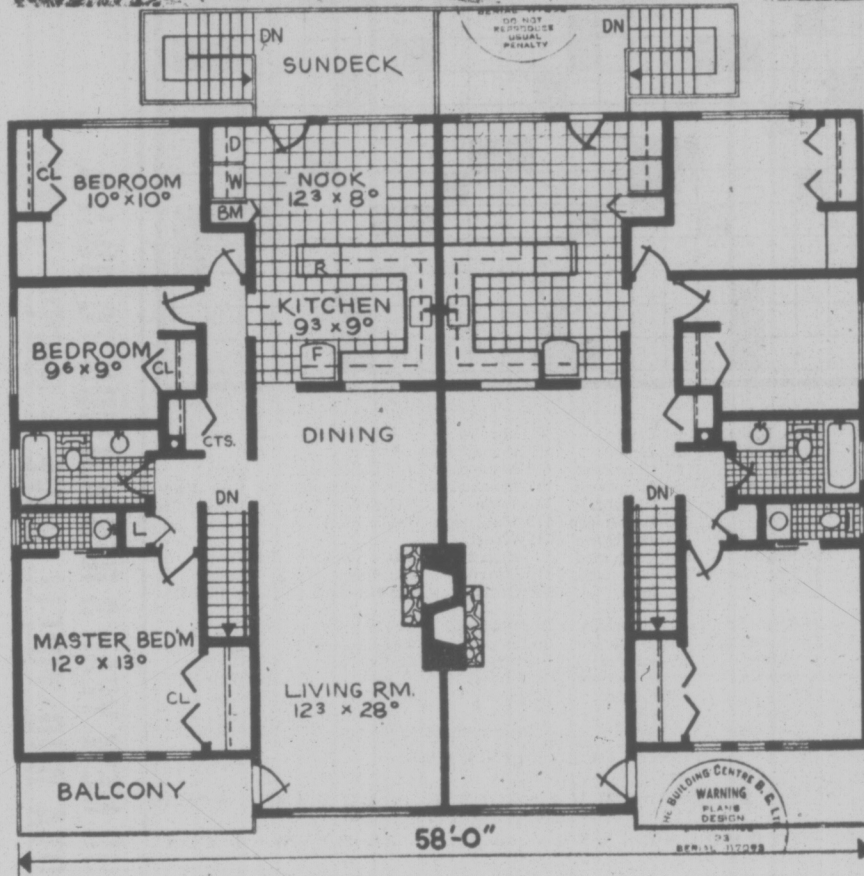
good roles, and the reasons are very complicated. Somebody said it had to do with World War II, and how the whole masculine identity thing came after the war. Because look at all the good parts actresses like Bette Davis and Joan Crawford had before the war. And look at the movies today. Network has a really good part, and Rocky, but what else? I think people are so aware of it, and are complaining so much that something's got to change."

"There's one very encouraging sign, though," Miss Clayburgh added. "Women like myself who aren't under 30 are getting parts, like Louise Fletcher and Ellen Burstyn."



JILL CLAYBURGH
... actress, not personality

Home of the Week



PLAN NO DU-1284-B

AREA: 2569 sq. ft.

WIDTH: 58 ft.

Why Not Try a Duplex?

For the large lot that is not big enough for two houses, why not try a duplex? With the high cost of everything today, a building such as this can substantially reduce the costs, provide a home, as well as a revenue-producing house. Before proceeding it is most important that local zoning be taken into consideration and a check made with the local building department.

A paved driveway leads to a single carport, and inside the front entrance is a small vestibule, guest coat closet, and a door to the roughed-in ground floor.

Serious consideration should be made for the development of

a potential suite at the grade level, as all facilities are roughed-in and would practically duplicate the second floor in area.

The combined living and dining areas, 12'4" x 28'0", are nothing less than spacious. Fast service to the dining room, from the kitchen is by a convenient pass-through. The hearth on the wood-burning fireplace could be extended the full width of the chimney and wrap-around for that extra seating.

Designed for preparation ease, the compact U-shaped kitchen is a chef's delight. The dryer and washer, located in

the nook, could be moved to the ground floor in a separate laundry room.

A warm-weather delight could be an outdoor barbecue on the sundeck. Stairs from here lead to the garden at the rear.

Two small bedrooms have ample closet space and are located close to the full-sized bath.

The master bedroom has an ensuite powder room, with a pocket door and a double closet. For greater luxury, sliding glass doors could replace the present windows giving access to the front balcony.

Plans for Design No. DU-

1284-B, may be obtained at a cost of \$70.00 for the first set and \$8.00 for each additional set (plus \$1.50 for postage and handling — for each order). To view more than 300 quality homes of every type send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series 31, available for \$2.00 (\$1.75 plus 25¢ for postage and handling). (B.C. residents please add 7% Sales Tax for house plans only.) To order these items please send cheque or money order payable to Home of the Week. Address your orders to Home of the Week, c/o Victoria Press Ltd., 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

ROLLING STONE

Record Reviews

By DAVE MARSH



KISS: And all that talent, too

KISS: "Rock and Roll Over" (Casablanca NBLP 7037). ★★
Hard-rock heroes through they may be, Kiss is still mostly notable for the excellence of its makeup. But, a half-dozen albums into the game, the group is branching out. The most notable new twist is a bizarre copy of Rod Stewart's "Maggie May" — this lp's "Hard Luck Woman" could almost be arrested for impersonating Stewart's mandolin-based ballad style, and singer Paul Stanley is equally shameless in his vocal parody of Stewart. You'll probably be hearing this on the radio. The others are the same old guitars-and-grunts.

AL KOOPER: "Act Like Nothing's Wrong" (United Artists UA-LA702-G). ★★

Al Kooper has become notorious for strange self-promotion — an album cover depicting him as the Statue of Liberty, for instance — which often obscures his talents as a songwriter, arranger, producer and musician. His weirdness is not curbed here, with the body-switch cover and the version of "This Diamond Ring," a banal, Kooper-written, one-time hit for Gary Lewis & the Playboys. But when he bears down on the soul songs on Side One and the rock songs on Side Two, Kooper's a fine, if quirky, rock performer. Vocal limitations aside, this is an auspicious return to recording from a man who's been missed the last few years.

RAY CHARLES AND CLEO LAINE: "Porgy and Bess" (RCA CPL2-1831). ★

This is some of the best material Ray Charles has had in years, and he rises to the occasion, particularly on the classic opener "Summertime." But why he is paired with Cleo Laine is inexplicable — particularly since there are so many women singers around who are more compatible with Charles' style. (Aretha Franklin is only the most obvious alternative.) The arrangements are less than spectacular, but Laine's obsessive self-absorption, which produces music more technically than emotionally involving, ruins even the best of them. An unfortunate mistake.

JESSE WINCHESTER: "Let the Rough Side Drag" (Bearsville BR 6964). ★★

Winchester, a Tennessee native living in Quebec because of the draft, has turned in his finest performance. His thoroughly eccentric blend of mountain music, rock and the French flavorings he's discovered in his new home has never been more engaging than on the title track and a new version of "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz." Fans of The Band and folk-rock in general will love this.

MIKE BERRY: "Rock's In My Head" (Sire (Sire SASD-7524)). ★★

If every rock fan had the talent and opportunity to emulate his heroes, they'd make an album like this. The most beautiful number here is Berry's rather ancient British hit, "Tribute to Buddy Holly," but all the others are fine. The material helps — 10 of the 14 cuts are remodelling of classic late fifties and early sixties hits. Most of the changes are simply accomplished by slowing songs down or speeding them up, in relation to the original. But the real story is in the passion of his singing. Berry may never make another record, but the one he has done is among the most deeply felt in recent memory.

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS (Shelter SRL 32006). ★★

Who knows where they are from? What they look like is a tough teen-age band, who maybe double as a car club on nights when they can't get dates. No part is particularly special — songs, singing, playing are all kind of primordial L.A. rock, like Love or the Seeds. But it's such a sixties throwback, you can't help but fall in love.

(Albums are rated from one to five stars (★ to ★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)

Prevue Puzzle Page

Edited by Herb Ettenson

HEADWORK

By James Barrick

ACROSS

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Opt. | 44 Holiday times | 85 Strong ale | 123 Perpetually |
| 6 Bow or Barton | 46 Motorman's place | 87 Afternoon affair | 125 Of old Norse poems |
| 11 At one's — and call | 49 With: Fr. | 88 — qua non | 128 School period |
| 15 Star in Cygnus | 51 Dresses stone | 90 Base and tenor | 130 Energy |
| 20 Buckle | 53 Ger. pron. | 92 Loony feast | 131 Canter |
| 21 More disabled | 54 Cotton State | 96 Jewish | 133 Use an abacus |
| 22 Having two beats per measure | 56 Showing admiration for | 98 Falsehood | 135 Actress |
| 23 Old Roman official | 62 Sacred bull of Egypt | 100 Jeune | Claire and others |
| 24 Month | 63 Upper crust | 101 Money in Ecuador | 137 Pledge |
| 25 Redolence | 64 Supple | 102 Attentive one | 139 Run for office |
| 26 Wharton character | 65 Russian olive | 106 Vacation spot | 147 Quechuas |
| 27 Go fishing | 67 Relative | 108 Holy place | 148 — off (depart) |
| 28 Practiced legerdemain | 69 Show-offs | 111 Lummoxes | 149 "Ad — per aspera" |
| 32 Pasha of Tripoli | 71 Popular abbr. | 114 Speak nonsensically | 150 Hair net |
| 33 Pa. city | 72 Worked on logs | 117 Farther reaching | Floor: Fr. |
| 34 Quizzical | 76 Confidential | 119 One — customer | 153 Recssed |
| 35 Players | 79 Fabulist | 120 Collier's home | 154 Instruct |
| 36 In favor of | 82 Speed | 121 Chinese comb. form | 155 Relative of a lycee |
| 39 Racehorse — Ridge | 83 Bosom buddies | 122 Japanese statesman | 156 Renders |
| 42 Actress | 84 Here, in Dijon | | 157 Gr. goddess |
| Valentine | | | 158 Lyrical work |
| | | | 159 Makes available |

DOWN

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Air sched-ule abbr. | 10 Saracen's land | 22 Agnus — | 47 " — Blue?" |
| 2 Northern Scandina-vian | 11 Detain for a talk | 29 Looking over | 48 College degrees, for short |
| 3 Grayish yellow | 12 Old Hebrew vestment | 30 Russian politician | 50 Urban places |
| 4 Step or brain | 13 Debussy | 31 Wildcat | 52 Adam's son et al. |
| 5 Check casher | 14 Eng. county | 32 Kismet | 55 Theda — do-well |
| 6 Attired | 15 — post (un-hearing) | 37 Racetrack | 58 Asian |
| 7 Pasternak character | 16 Best and | 38 Fired anew | 59 Sovereign |
| 8 Love, Italian style | 17 Hot toddy, for one | 40 Destructive force | 60 Cheese variety |
| 9 Comment | 18 Grasso | 41 Hindu fire god | 61 Gem planes |
| | 19 Mangel-wurzel | 43 External: comb. form | |
| | | 45 Dyeing vessels | |

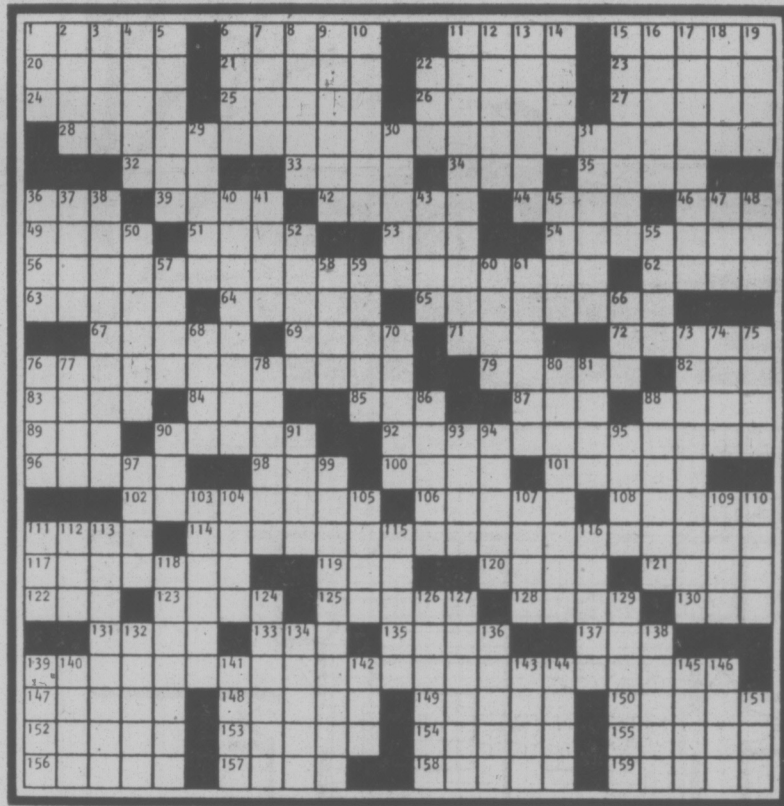
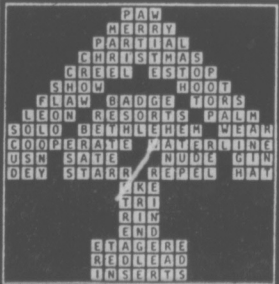
Diagramless

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1 So | 21 Secret agent | 37 Severe |
| 5 Attention-getting word | 22 Cease | 40 Catches forty winks |
| 8 Includes group | 24 Musical | 42 Heroic |
| 10 — mignon | 25 Protagonist | 44 Sp. peso |
| 12 Words of one's work | 26 Card game | 45 — voyage |
| 14 Metal-cutting device | 29 Comedian | 48 Lubricate |
| 16 Hard fat | 30 Water: Fr. | 50 Solidify |
| 17 Woodwind | 31 Sew loosely | 51 Mental flash |
| 18 Request | 33 Part of a circle | 53 Breakfast food |
| 19 Old MacDonald | 34 Overhead railwys | 54 Splashed about |
| | | 57 Conductor's stroke |

17 X 17, by N.M. Meyer

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 59 Prefers | 7 Word of assent |
| 60 Ransom | 8 Dear: Fr. |
| 61 Cover | 9 Spill |
| 62 Teller of tall tales | 10 Secure |
| DOWN | 11 Political name in Ohio |
| 1 Sound a horn | 12 Take to court |
| 2 Sergeant's call | 13 Important — clue |
| 3 "Do — others..." | 14 Corned beef dish |
| 4 Piercing pains | 15 Distortion |
| 5 Hard wood | 16 Diversionary tactic |
| 6 Wapiti | |

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



12/26/76

CRYPTOGRAMS

- EXKKTS GMMJ UTBQ OBTSAW OMB
IAOMBUSGGXKQS BTWS XBMAW BXES
GBXEJ. —By Earl Ireland
- FLEA GEA RL PTNG TEA PEA RL
NANRLFI SN'F UNMEES'F URAYTYEF
FEMIRYL. —By Barbara J. Rugg
- RPMCT XULADCM UA INSPEC XUADLC
INSECT ZXB UZZ NPE PRINB AUQC.
—By Reba Dew
- GWNAICHS BE YWO QAH QWE HONI BO
CHKI QBRA WYL WOU GIRRL WOU
KISW WOU OWONL WOU GWSGWSW WOU...
—By Mark Thompson

Last Week's Cryptograms

- Bicentennial fireworks show took place on public amusement wharf.
- Gloomy piano pupil pops bubble gum while wildly pounding his piano.
- Hard-typing typist got short hands.
- Santa Claus and Serooge combined rid us of that ho-humbug feeling.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWER

PART I: 1-b; 2-True; 3-Team Canada;
4-Jimmy Carter; 5-Harold Wilson
PART II: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-b.
PART III: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d.
PICTURE QUIZ: Parti Quebecois

Teleword Answer:
EXTRAORDINARY

TOYOTA

MEIRO

625 Frances Ave., Victoria 386-3516
(C.L. 00431A)

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO OWN A
1977 TOYOTA AND YOU'LL HAVE A HAPPY YEAR!

"HEY TOYOTA, YOU'RE TERRIFIC!"



BEST WISHES
TO ALL
CUSTOMERS
AND ASSOCIATES
FROM THE
MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF

1976 will be remembered by many as the Year of the AIB. But it was also, to strike a more positive note, the year when my Ten Best Books of the Year list had to be expanded to make room for number Eleven.

One of these years I'm going to resolve to hit that magic number ten on the nose if it kills me. But not this time. After all, there were only eight books on the Ten Best list for 1975. That's an extraordinary example of restraint in these inflationary times, and surely merits a modest compensatory increase.

The following, then, is a highly personal guide to the Ten Best Books of 1976, Plus One. I'm delighted to admit that it's been hard work choosing them. The land may be a lot less strong than anyone dreamed of just a few months ago, but our writers remain in excellent health.

1. **The Pioneer Years, 1895-1914**, by Barry Broadfoot (Doubleday). Barry Broadfoot is destined to go down in history as the man who made interviewing look easy. Someday, maybe, he'll run out of good material and produce a bomb, but it hasn't happened yet. On second thought, why should it? The documentary film and the anthology, the best virtues of which Broadfoot's work combines, are endlessly adaptable and durable forms of expression.

2. **My Country**, by Pierre Berton (McClelland and Stewart). Sorry about this, sophisticates, but I'll have to plump for Pierre again this time. One has to temper those romantic notions about sensitive artistic geniuses breathing on their fingers in chilly basement rooms. Some of our best writing is turned out by seasoned professionals in heated bathtubs. (A metaphorical expression, I hasten to add.)

3. **The Far Side of the Street**, by Bruce Hutchison (Macmillan). It is not necessary to admire Hutchison's politics to appreciate this candid and often charming memoir. And in a time when nearly everyone dreams of escaping "back to the

Pat Barclay



Best of 1976

land," it's instructive to hear from someone who had his priorities straight from the start.

4. **The Street Where I Live**, by Maara Haas (McGraw-Hill Ryerson). Street is billed as a novel, but what gives it its spice is Haas' sharp eye and ear for the idiosyncracies of real life. Portions of this book should be recorded, with Haas as narrator. It'd make an interesting comparison with A Child's Christmas in Wales. ("The air is crunchy with frost, there's no wild wind and the clouds, all milky with snow, are moving aside to let the moon come through . . . It's a nifty evening for skating.")

5. **Farthing's Fortunes**, by Richard Wright (Macmillan). Forget about the literary world's latest burning question: What will Wright write next? His current book is much too good not to savor. My advice is to relax and ignore the political innuendoes. (Who but Canadians would assume a book should be written to point up a moral?) and simply let Wright's splendid prose sink in.

6. **The Doctor's Wife**, by Brian Moore (McClelland and Stewart). I defy anybody to put this one down half-read. Moore's muse may be wearing thin down in sunny California, but his craftsmanship is as solid as ever. Despite its hollow ring, *The Doctor's Wife* is head, shoulders and torso above most of the novels you read this year.

7. **The Enemy That Never Was**, by Ken Adachi (McClelland and Stewart). The admirably balanced and moving history of the dispossession and evacuation of Canada's Japanese. Read it before Broadfoot publishes his version, which he's working on now.

8. **Shaking it Rough**, by Andreas Schroeder (Doubleday). Schroeder is very possibly our literary world's most exciting new discovery. His book is a prison memoir with a difference, as suggested by this quotation: "I found . . . I could live on almost nothing; for short times on nothing at all but a little food."

9. **A Man Called Intrepid**, by William Stevenson (Longman). No literary masterpiece but important for obvious reasons. The only best-seller in living memory that's an absolute must-read.

10. **Spit Delaney's Island**, by Jack Hodgins (Macmillan). More proof, as if any were needed, that the short story is alive and well and thriving in Canada.

11. **Gerhard, A Love Story**, by Betty Kennedy (Macmillan). Again, no literary masterpiece but a remarkable piece of plain-speaking on an immensely difficult subject.

Except for Moore and, in one sense, Berton, all these books exhibit what might be termed a "documentary approach" to human affairs. It figures. The documentary approach has been one of our great strengths in the past. Now, however, I perceive that it is also proving to be one of our greatest weaknesses. Maybe if all of us tried on a little hell-raising passion for a while, we might be able to hold this poor battered country together.

A very clear-eyed and committed New Year to us all.

The Relevance of Sufism Ambitious Novel Goes Off Tracks

By JULIAN REID

One day, so the story goes, the Inimitable Mulla Nasrudin went to cash a cheque.

"Can you identify yourself?" the bank-teller demanded. Nasrudin pulled out a pocket-mirror. Peering intently into it, he announced: "Yes, that's me all right."

There is more to this superficially trivial joke than meets the eye. Like hundreds of other such fables, accumulated over the centuries, it is a typical "teaching story" — the equivalent among the Sufi mystics to the Zen "koan" or the parables of Jesus. Like them, it is designed to startle its hearers with a sudden jolt of intuitive insight, a dawning awareness that cannot be adequately conveyed in conventional abstractions. In fact, it is claimed that seven Nasrudin stories, properly digested, suffice to carry the seeker to the very brink of Enlightenment.

Such fables, of course, represent just one facet of Sufism, a movement which has been labelled "the soul of Islam" — and which, for centuries, has also exerted a profound influence on mystics in the Christian West, notably Dante, St. Teresa of Avila, and St. John of the Cross. Our own generation is seeing a widespread revival of that influence. Prominent modern figures who have publicly acknowledged their indebtedness to Sufism include Dag Hammarskjöld, Robert Graves, Erich Fromm, James Coburn and Doris Lessing.

Lessing, in fact, is among the nine contributors to *The Elephant in the Dark* — a collection of "writings on the diffusion of Sufi ideas in the West." But this anthology, like modern Western Sufism in general, is dominated by the pervasive presence of Idris Shah, a "direct descendant of Mohammed and the ancient Sassanian emperors," who now resides in Kent.

The author of 15 other books on Sufism (including three delightful collections of Nasrudin tales), and a successful businessman on the side, Shah is here concerned primarily with dispelling the prevalent Western misconceptions of Islam and Sufism, particularly those regarding their relationship to the Christian faith. "Both religions," he points out, "agree about the necessity for surrender to God as the means of salvation" — indeed, the very meaning of the word "Islam" is "submission, yielding, surrender" to Divine will. As for Sufism, it embodies the major techniques and traditions which Moslems have evolved to facilitate this joyous self-submission.

What distinguishes Sufism from most other mystical disciplines is its "intensely practical orientation." "The Way and the Work," explains Sufi Abdul-Hamid, "are carried on within normal life. Their object is just as much to improve the lot and the capacities of the individual in ordinary society as to increase his awareness of true reality." The emphasis is on experiencing the light of the Divine as it shines from the surfaces of the familiar and the commonplace. In the words of Doris Lessing: "You will have to learn through the most banal of all things," says the Sufi to the would-be student. "You must learn through ordinary life."

The selections in *The Elephant in the Dark* are concerned chiefly with the relevance of Sufism to life in the modern West. In Sufi: Ex-

pressions of the Mystic Quest, Laïeh Bakhtiar concentrates on the Eastern original, as it permeates the art, thought and day-to-day life of traditional Islam.

Bakhtiar's opening section, "The 'why' of Mystical Expression," is a dense but lucid exposition of the metaphysics through which Sufi philosophers have sought to ex-



LESSING
... learn through life

plicate the cycle through spiritual death and transfiguration into the rebirth of wholehearted commitment to Divine will. The initiate's aim, according to one favorite metaphor, is to transform himself into an unblemished mirror in which God can clearly view His own reflected image.

To achieve this clarity, one must first actualize the multifold potentialities with which his Creator has endowed him. "The Sufi, through creative expression, remembers and

evokes the Divine order as it resides in a hidden state within all forms. The Sufi thus re-enacts the process of creation whereby the Divine came to know itself."

In his concluding pages, devoted to "The How of Mystical Expression," Bakhtiar analyzes the way this transcendent goal informs and manifests itself in the traditional arts, crafts, and sciences of the Islamic world. But the heart of his book lies between these two stretches of abstract exposition.

"The 'What' of Mystical Expression" presents 60 carefully selected illustrations, half of them in vivid color, evoking the various stations on the mystic's quest, from his first awakening to his final ecstatic dissolution into the Divine transcendence of "Absolute Beauty and Love." Here is a superb gallery of traditional Sufi "Symbols of Transfiguration" — "Archetypes," Jung would call them — all of them, like the homely "teaching stories" about Nasrudin, potentially powerful instruments of spiritual transfiguration.

"Man cannot create symbols," an ancient Sufi proverb asserts; "he is transformed by them." And so, in these luminous images, we are drawn close to the innermost core of the mystic's vision — that vision which, for the orthodox Sufi, is encapsulated in the Qur'an's splendid "Verse of Light."

"God is the Light of the Heavens and of the Earth. His light may be compared to a niche within which is a lamp: the lamp within a crystal like a star. It is lit from a blessed olive tree, neither of the East nor of the West — its very oil would be well nigh luminous though fire touched it not. Light upon light! Allah guides to His light whom He will."

By LOUISE WEAVER

Trying to grasp the full effect of this new novel by Chayim Zeldis is rather like trying to hold on to a wriggling eel. The story is horrendous, the inferences strike at the heart of Christianity, but the writing is brilliant.

I am sure Zeldis' intentions were sound when he first conceived of the theme for this novel. He would dive to the depths of his imagination and experience and come up with a pearl that would give a rational explanation for the world's irrational state. He would tackle the most difficult questions: What is evil? Why is man so inhuman to his fellow man? What is the force that compels man to wield control over others, to dominate, to humiliate, to oppress through means violent and otherwise?

★ ★ ★

He chose as his protagonist the anti-hero, Judas; made him half-brother to Jesus, and posited him, if not as the devil incarnate, then at least as the devil's right-hand man. This is a substantial burden for one who is mentioned only briefly in the Bible, and two-thirds of the book is spent constructing a solid base of evil to establish his credentials. Murder, rape, torture, treason, deceit, moral degeneracy, and all the other crimes against social decency are duly covered.

Had the story stopped here I think the book would have made a strong case for evil based on finite, material reality; for this is where Judas is strongest in believability. He

is caught entirely in a black-white action-reaction, limited world. Where a "godly" person learns not to be entwined in the illusion that this world is all there is to existence, learns to intuit the truth rather than rationalize to one's own aggrandizement; learns to perceive rather than see; we find Judas bent over a chess set over intent upon his own supremacy.

However, the story does go on. The last third of the book introduces Jesus to Judas, and, through the intermingling of the two lives, the author attempts to move the positive-negative forces of his book off the concrete plane and onto the spiritual realm. He aborts on take-off. For one thing he has to strip Jesus of his divinity in order to keep the brothers equal, which is no success at all. And what is most fatal to the book is the confusion in the author's mind as to mind and soul.

★ ★ ★

He writes of Judas: "It was a soul that had the keen cutting edge of the dagger, the reach of the sword, the distance and velocity of the arrow, the tenacity of the grappling hook, the crushing power of the mace." This is not a description of a soul, it is the description of a mind's ruthlessness as it becomes more and more dissociated with feelings, compassion, and ultimately with that which we would call conscience. It does not follow that if one has a mind, one therefore must have a soul.

BROTHERS, by Chayim Zeldis. Random House. \$11.50

THE ELEPHANT IN THE DARK, and Other Writings on the Diffusion of Sufi Ideas in the West, edited by Leonard Lewin. Clarke, Irwin. \$4.75.
SUFİ: Expressions of the Mystic Quest, by Laïeh Bakhtiar. Oxford. \$7.50.

Well, that's it for another year. Gifts have been exchanged and all you bookaholics are undoubtedly richer in reading material — and poorer in pocket. Inadvertently, it seems, I am responsible for lightening a few wallets. One reader, who apparently is impelled to buy whenever I enthuse, summed it up on his Christmas card: "These reviews of yours are damnably costly."

In view of this it occurs to me that the last thing you want to read at this time is my thinking on yet another book you may be tempted to buy, even at the cost of starving the family. So today (and perhaps next week, too) I will skip the customary review and just write about this and that.

First, a personal statement I have long sought an opportunity to make.

This column is not devoted to the cause of intelligent criticism; it is merely the opinion of one solitary individual. I am not conducting a service for book stores — telling them what books will make money and what will flop — nor am I engaged in the profitable business of uplift. I am here to say what I think, and no one can tell whether I'm right or wrong, including myself; in matters of opinion, right and wrong simply don't exist. There!

When reading a mediocre book recently it struck me that a creative artist without a highly developed sense of Nature can never be first-rate; if he is not deeply interested in, and moved by, the natural world (like Goethe, Kingsley, for example) he is temperamentally incapable of contriving an artistic world that rings true.

Another book produced the thought that a writer who sacrifices a little clarity in order to express the complexity of a subject is to be preferred to one who willingly sacrifices real complexity in order to achieve a shallow clarity. Nothing is so harmful to a reader as

E. D. Ward-Harris



being made to believe he understands a subject which he does not understand.

There is a subtle difference between style and stylishness. I am fond of stylish authors, but when I am conscious all the time of a writer's style it is bad because it means a failure to communicate — just as a woman's chic is impaired if her clothes seem consciously put on, rather than a part of herself.

As someone remarked recently, no history book, no matter how scrupulously or objectively it is written, can contain the truth because that's a matter of perspective and not of mere facts. For example, the perspective on the American Revolution in British history books is far different from that in American history books, even when the facts themselves are identical.

The invariable sign of a bad writer is the use of strong adjectives and weak verbs; this is especially true in fiction where poor writers are fond of "describing" what is happening, rather than making it happen.

Beware of autobiographies! No autobiography, by its very nature, can be an authentic document: even those authors who disclose the most debasing truths about themselves do so in the expectation of being

admired for their candor and honesty; which is simply an inverse form of egotism.

Extremism in writing is to be deplored; it is a way of assaulting the unthinking mind, just as over-acting on the stage is a way of impressing an uncultivated audience.

I have a particular aversion to writers who feel impelled to "tell all." Just as a bad composer needs furious crescendos to cover the emptiness and banality of his music, so does a bad writer require absurd physical writhings to mask his essential hollowiness of spirit. Indecent exposure of the emotions is worse than a moral transgression; it is an artistic crime.

I am always put off when a publisher's blurb describes an author as "sincere." That's the word I would employ for a writer who has few other virtues; I ask you, would anyone think of calling Shakespeare "sincere"?

I cannot think of any better way to relax than by immersing oneself in a good whodunit or suspense yarn, but it worries me when I hear of young people who read only escapist literature. Mass escape from reality cannot be condoned on any account. It is not only wrong morally and psychologically, but if

ever there was a time when the young needed to immerse themselves in the real world, this is it, for it is the young who protest and it is to them we must look for solutions.

Scholarly books are the bane of a reviewer's life; few are worthy of being reviewed but one has to read them to find that out. Most of them can be classified as the "publish or perish" school of writing. I read these books (but I don't expect you to) out of pity for the authors who are only obeying the absurd university dictum that if you don't publish you haven't a hope of obtaining tenure.

It goes without saying that most of these tomes are erudite, but what scholars call "erudition" is chiefly plagiarism with the patina of antiquity upon it. Should one of these heavily footnoted volumes chance to fall into your hands you should remember that anything copied out of one book is plagiarism; anything copied out of two books is research; and anything copied out of six books means the author is a professor!

My job is to tell you about some of the latest books but I would like to take this opportunity to encourage you to re-read some of the older books on your shelves. During 1976 I re-read, among other works, Tolstoy's War and Peace and Barbara Tuchman's Guns of August and was as delighted as when I first read them years ago. So delighted in fact that I rushed to the library to borrow Tuchman's The Proud Tower, which I missed when it first appeared in 1962. What a researcher! What a writer!

Re-reading books that have stood the test of time is an intense pleasure. An additional joy is the fact that it doesn't cost anything, thus enabling one to save up for the new books one simply must possess.

Wild Man Of the West

BY ALEK DE MARCH

For a man born in the shadow of a poolhall, Romeo Kuchmir is an incredible character. But there is nothing absurd in his outrageously colorful existence, as Kuchmir, the narrator, tells us about it in the fast-moving Night Desk, George Ryga's intriguing new novel.

"It says in the Bible the meek shall inherit the earth. I don't believe it, kid. All the meek will inherit is bad breath and a hollow wind around the heart," says Kuchmir, ex-wrestler, now a fight promoter, a hustler who owns nothing. Romeo Kuchmir is a Canadian with his berth in Edmonton. But his father was a Cossack whose forebears cut off the heads of Turks. This may account for some of Kuchmir's more radical views and actions.

Ryga makes sure from the start there is nothing predictable about his hero. In the book's opening sentence Kuchmir tells us, "I went to the ballet at eight tonight. Yes, Sir, I went to the ballet tonight."

However, the image of Kuchmir shedding tears for art's sake does not stay with us for long. He goes through as many roles as there are pages in the book — a man without illusions about life, and with strong views on just about any subject, from breads to business, politics and religion.

Kuchmir is a complex character, hard to handle, but Ryga's disciplined style keeps him well under control. The

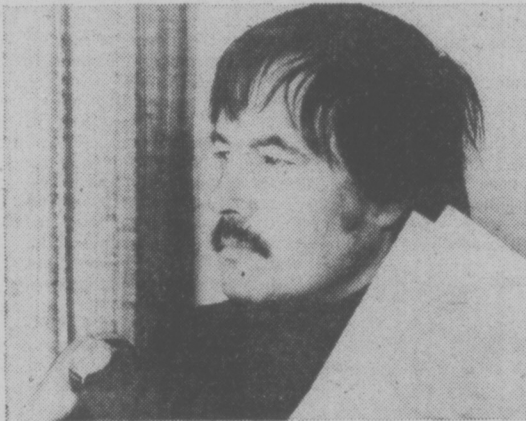
author's skill and experience as a playwright are very much in evidence, particularly when employing the monologue technique. (Not a new device, but one also used by such as Joseph Conrad and Somerset Maugham).

Ryga has had 70 plays produced, most of them on radio and television, and has already written a play adapted from Night Desk under the title The Last of the Gladiators.

Ryga emphasizes in the prologue that this is not his story, that he took down the words verbatim from one of the guests in a seedy hotel in Edmonton, where Ryga had been working as a night clerk. However, also in the prologue, the author throws a hint, "I am in the story somewhere . . ."

Finding the author on the pages of Night Desk in the context of the many potent comments delivered by Romeo Kuchmir is intriguing:

"Romeo on politics: 'You see, the way the system works, government buildings are supposed to be built to last. The same's bank buildings. Politically, it has to be that way. Wouldn't look good to have a government building fall under four feet of snow while the bank stands. Why vote for the government then? Go vote for a bank. There was a sayin' in my town that all roads in the world ended up at a gravel pile owned by a govern-



RYGA . . . from play to novel

ment minister . . . or his wife . . . or his brother."

About Nina, the evangelist: "She smiled a goddamned sexual floodlight, her eyes an' mouth washin' over us like the wind of paradise."

Romeo explains that he doesn't own anything because he prefers to hold on to his freedom. Nevertheless, he does know, and doesn't mind telling us, how to "succeed."

"Don't knock on the door — kick it open if you're comin' through. An' don't talk to secretaries. Secretaries are there to talk to other secretaries. The same with clerks an' painters in the hall. Go straight to the king and ask for money."

There are, of course, other characters in the book. Whores, bartenders, bisexuals, petty thieves, midget and women wrestlers, all depicted in Romeo's gutsy language.

I can think of only one other book with a theme rooted in western Canada which has given birth to a character who could match Ryga's Romeo Kuchmir: Woodsmen of the West, by M. Allerdale Grainger. Carter was the character, a Nova Scotian, successively turned hobo, trapper, prospector, railroader, saloon-keeper and, finally, Carter of Carter & Allen, loggers, Coala Inlet.

Both Grainger and Ryga show understanding of the complexities of individual natures. Their work has the distinction of having a universal appeal. Yet in Woodsmen of the West, which was published in 1908, Carter is consistent and represents the men and the world of action.

In Kuchmir, Ryga is giving us a character just as strong, but a physically passive western folk hero who has fallen victim of today's fast-changing values and attitudes. Discovering what is happening on his level of existence is a rewarding experience.

Story of a Store

BY GEORGE GIBSON

It's a funny thing about household words. The name of a department store generally fits the category — and the name Woodwards certainly does.

But what does anybody really know about such a familiar but mammoth enterprise? When and how did they start \$1.49 Day? Which Woodward is which? Who's living out at that beautiful farm at Brentwood? Why did they used to stay open only five days a week, years after all their competitors were open six? Is it true that the employees get part of their pay in stock dividends? Why did they have to start a "bargain basement?"

This tidy little book has the answers — or most of the questions you might ask if you're willing to forego the nasty ones. It tells the story of one of the more famous B.C. families and how they've parlayed a lot of faith and a keen entrepreneurial spirit into a multi-million dollar merchandizing success.

Into the bargain goes a capsule history of Vancouver, the Island, the province and the country. This historical thread is the device used by the author to explain how the Woodwards came to some of their key decisions.

For instance, the end of the Second World War was an obvious time for expansion. Woodwards startled all by choosing Port Alberni for its jumping-off venture, not enlarging or building at more

obvious places such as Victoria or Nanaimo.

Why Port Alberni? It was true that MacMillan Bloedel had just begun a major pulp mill there and the population was a fair-sized 10,000. The directors decided that soon Woodwards would be expanding all over the province with branches, which would result in all sorts of problems of supply, transportation, sales promotion — all of which would take place far-removed from company headquarters.

It was a successful experiment in a successful locale. Per capita wages in the Alberni Valley have been near the top on a national basis as the area has more than topped its potential in the post-war years.

Woodwards' overseas buying operations expanded in the same era. Readers are given a glimpse into some of the late Courtney Haddock's ventures in that phase of the business.

Haddock, once mayor of Victoria and manager of the company's branch here, is remembered for his purchases of a London double-decker bus, a \$110,000 gold tea service, a hurdy-gurdy and a London taxi — to say nothing of two Egyptian mummies.

The Haddock purchases are some of the very few light moments in a somewhat straightforward recital of fact. One is left with the impression that life, at least for the early Woodwards, was one of work, keeping one's eye on the ball and one's nose to the grindstone.

NIGHT DESK, by George Ryga. Talonbooks. \$2.95.

THE WOODWARDS, by Douglas E. Harker. Mitchell Press. \$9.75.

Mary's Memoir: Why Did She Do It?

By JACK SCOTT

Some lawyers' and even judges may disagree but when a wife has decided to testify against her husband there's no stopping her under law. More often than not, she gets him life.

One would not be so harsh against Mary Hemingway, perhaps. But those who think her late husband could do no wrong may wonder if there shouldn't be such a law. What Mary has done here — for a full 540-odd pages — is to reduce genius to the commonplace. In the process, she unwittingly destroys, in large part, the man's enduring mystique and talent, a process that no husband, alive or dead, can readily forgive. There is only one possible antidote for this brutal, hypnotic book. That is to read again the works of art created in Hemingway's lifetime.

It is not Mary's fault, alone. Very few biographies of genuinely great writing men — and one can think of Malcolm Lowry, Evelyn Waugh, John O'Hara, James Thurber and many others among those recently decapitated to make best-sellers — have made any kind of distinction between an immortal ability and a very often mortal, very often eccentric, daily life. It may be interesting to read of Mary's marital affairs. In the end it is what pigeons do to monuments of heroic men.

The fourth — and final — wife of Hemingway (three of them out-lived him) is unusual only because she has pursued this leveling goal against the specific wishes of her husband. After his suicide in July, 1961, a paper was found addressed "to my executors." In it Ernest had written: "It is my wish that none of the letters written by me during my lifetime shall be published. I hereby request and direct you not to publish or consent to the publication by others of any such letters."

Since, as it turned out, Mary was to become the sole executrix of the Hemingway estate, she has been within her legal rights in ignoring this posthumous request. A great deal of "How It Was" turns out to be excerpts from Ernest's private letters.

He was right, of course, as he was about almost anything to do with writing. While many of the letters reveal him to be a generous, sentimental and altogether admirable man, they also are, often, like most private, personal letters, silly or in-temperate or downright pathetic, in vivid contrast to the controlled, disciplined books that he left to be judged by posterity.

In a letter to one would-be biographer he had written, "Don't you think there is some legal way, such as an injunction, that invasion of privacy can be restrained?" Apparently Mary thinks otherwise.

HOW IT WAS, by Mary Welsh Hemingway. Random House. \$14.50.



Mary and Ernest Hemingway at bullfight in 1956

It must be noted that his widow is an intelligent woman and a competent journalist, despite a background with the Chicago Daily News, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express and Time Magazine's London bureau, notorious training grounds for biased reporting, and that How It Was is compulsive reading. Mary not only has Ernest's carefully preserved letters, but a trunk-full of her own diaries to refresh her memory — "a harmless eccentricity," she would have us think — and has spent some nine years or more putting it all down sequentially. The result is an engrossing book, an exercise in wifely candor, whether or not you believe that it is a widow's right to tell it — how it was.

Mary's narrative begins on a strictly autobiographical note. She tells us of early days with her father in Minnesota, her baptism in Chicago as a newspaperwoman, subsequent days in London where, in the early years of the war, she served in Time's bureau, and her marriage to Noel Monks, a handsome war correspondent from Australia.

All of this is interesting enough — she had the sad, mandatory passes, it appears, from poor old Lord Beaverbrook and from the wreckage of H. G. Wells — but the story becomes abruptly and mercifully biographical at Page 94 when, in 1944, she first met Hemingway ("Introduce me to your friend, Shaw") (Irwin) and shyly invited me to lunch the next day. From then on the "how" is mainly a woman's reaction to life with a fascinating and difficult man.

Almost all of this period from the war's end to Hemingway's tragic death by his own hand is a happy story, indeed a kind of touching love story in which the idyllic is the norm. Life with Ernest may have been occasionally chaotic. It was never dull.

The "short, happy wife," as she calls herself in a pun on one of his most famous short stories, writes engagingly of life at Finca Vigia, the farm — though it was

never that — outside Havana, Cuba, and her nude laps of the pool, of the gallons of frozen, sugar-less daiquiris at the Florida bar with good friends (Ernest often met her, when she'd flown from a Stateside visit, with a jug of the potion), of the menage of cats that they both loved and regaled with embarrassing baby-talk, of the Gulf Stream fishing expeditions aboard Pilar, Hemingway's sturdy, comfortable cruiser, of their trips abroad to Spain, Africa and elsewhere to kill game or to watch, ecstatically, as the matadors killed the bulls. Few women have had it so good.

It is significant that, though Mary was quick to express a mind of her own, even when it clashed with Hemingway's stature as a writer, she totally absorbed all of his interests and became as much fisher, hunter and mannequin lover of the bull-fights as her husband, and, indeed, often writes, unconsciously, in the Hemingway style that affected so many of his contemporaries.

The acerbic, proprietary woman is most evident in those jealousies that came when younger women flirted with her husky, virile, rich and famous husband and when he was a host to friends who turned her off.

Of actor Gary Cooper who visited them in Idaho's Sun Valley, we know only that, when he entered Mary's kitchen, he uttered the deathless line, "Sure smells good in here." Of Sinclair Lewis she scathingly writes, "I found it just barely possible to look at Mr. Lewis. His face was a piece of old liver, shot squarely with No. 7 shot at twenty yards. His hands trembled when he ate, blobs of everything oozing out between his lips." Of Jean-Paul Sartre she notes, "the evening was a disappointment to me . . . they (Ernest and Jean-Paul) talked like businessmen." They are not, in short, the views of a tolerant wife.

She had no hesitation, either, in forming her own opinion on Ernest's writing, of "Across the River and into the Trees," for

example, she confided to her diary, "I was unhappy about the middle and later parts of the manuscript . . . Somebody at Scribner's would help him modify those passages, I hoped." Yet there is but fleeting reference to the tremendous discipline of Hemingway, who went almost every morning, hangover or not, to his battered typewriter to put down the prose, or to patiently re-write it, that affected at least a generation of writers.

This oversight, the curse of familiarity, is perhaps the widest gulf between the public and private Hemingway and the hardest to span for those who may believe that the man should be judged only by his work.

In the last years of Ernest's life when he was, to put it mildly, in a state of mental instability, Mary documents with all but clinical detail his various aberrations. In the beginning of this period she writes that little she could do pleased her erratic husband and tells of him hurling her typewriter angrily to the floor and, later, suddenly dashing the contents of his wineglass into her face.

"As the attacks continued sporadically, together with sudden outbursts of violence," she continues, "I perceived that, rather than breaking into slobbering pieces of nervous breakdown as Ernest apparently expected me to do, I was building up some sort of resolve and resistance to the inanities. My husband might drive himself wild with his fluctuating tempers if he insisted on so doing, but he was not going to drag me with him, I determined. Too much of our life was too good to allow it to fall apart. We still shared too many times of friendship in solid footing, too many moments of airy wit playing with our languages, too many hours of sweet, if temporary, comfort together."

The horrors of his eventual breakdown are not spared the reader, either, and while Mary is tastefully brief and discreet about his suicide — "I . . . saw a crumpled heap of bathrobe and blood, the shotgun lying in the disintegrated flesh" — there is a kind of blow-by-blow account of a man's mental disintegration that makes agonizing reading.

No one will argue that Mary has written of these 17 turbulent years with fidelity or that this is not the memoir of a perceptive woman, but there are bound to be arguments over whether it has served any worthwhile purpose that cannot be better served by a re-reading of Hemingway's great novels.

What further emerges, remembering the posthumous disaster that occurs when widows are left with unpublished writings, is the fact that Mary is putting together at least four more books of the output that, for one reason or another, Hemingway locked away. They will obviously have as an enormous sale as How It Was, but may be just as damaging to a great writer and a great man.

Cheesecake with Pretensions

By HELEN ROBERTS

Sisters is David Hamilton's collection of pornographic (oops! erotic) photographs of pubescent females, accompanied by Alain Robbe-Grillet's titillating (sorry, elucidating) text. The poems and pictures are such a happy blend of cream-puff and cheesecake that one suspects the authors, rather than the translator, deserve the blame for this piece of fluff (no pun intended). The book "takes on a terribly

romantic air to say obscene things," to quote Robbe-Grillet out of context. Hamilton apparently interprets "romantic" to mean lots of Victorian props (paisley cushions, brass bedsteads, tin washtubs, lacy curtains and camisoles,

aspidochelons and bric-a-brac) all over the place.

Given these props and a little imagination, one could construe an erotic fantasy with romantic and/or obscene overtones, but Hamilton does not believe in imagination. His

models are all over the place too, in studied (and stilted) poses of innocent abandonment, or just abandonment.

Hamilton's photographic technique relies heavily on clichés: "arty" black and white, sepiatints, halo-effects, soft focussing, back lighting, and petroleum jelly.

Very trendy, very slick — now it's Playboy, now it's Lady Scott, with here and there a touch of Ingmar Bergman, for the intellectual.

SISTERS, photographs by David Hamilton, text by Alain Robbe-Grillet, translated by Martha Egan Collins. \$17.95.

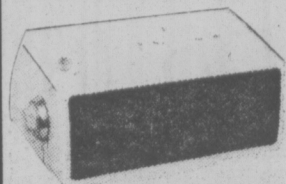
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
10% OFF
 ALL HARDCOVER BOOKS IN STOCK
ON SALE Jan. 1-15

HAMMOND'S BOOKS
 641 YATES ST. 385-3779

Mimay joins us in wishing all our new found friends in the world of books A Joyful and Peaceful Year To Come. We look forward to helping you find your special book for your special need.

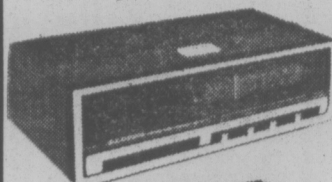
Elizabeth and Ed Haythornthwaite and Mimay of course!

BOROGROVE BOOKS
 10 Centennial Square 386-8736



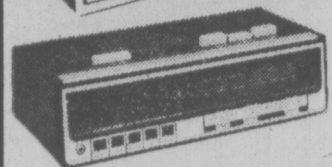
BETSON CR-9 AM/FM Digital Clock Radio Functional as well as attractive, this radio offers many of the features found on more expensive models. Designed for automatic operation as well as manual. Available orange or beige.

44⁸⁸



LLOYDS J 222 digital (L.E.D.) clock radio with AM/FM and all the most requested features.

49⁸⁸



LLOYDS J230 electronic AM/FM digital clock radio. Features include: micro touch controls, plus many more features far too numerous to mention.

59⁸⁸

the "ALL STARS"



The **SANSUI 331 AM/FM stereo receiver** 13 watts RMS per channel both channels driven into 8 ohms. Reliable and low distortion performance is assured by a large power transformer, the "NO NONSENSE" **SANSUI SR 222** belt drive manual turntable with an impressive 0.07% wow/flutter and 54 dB SN, is rugged yet attractively styled. The **SANSUI AA2900** 2 way, 2 speaker system, capable of handling a peak input of 35 watts, with an overall frequency response of 42 Hz. to 20,000 Hz., "slim line" look blends with any room decor.

BONUS OFFER

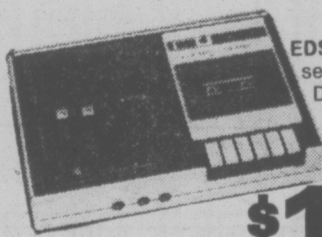
\$488⁸⁸

SPECIAL OFFER



This is the multi-play turntable with Dual precision at a popular price. A tonearm suspension with four-point needle bearings is the latest improvement in the 1225. There's a dynamically balanced tonearm for tracking as low as 1 gram, and pitch control that will adjust speed up to 6%. The 1225 has low-capacitance tonearm leads for CD-4 readiness. Complete with base, cover and magnetic cartridge.

\$149⁸⁸



EDS 4200 stereo cassette deck. Feature, DOLBY noise reduction, auto shut-off, level meters, tape selector switch.

\$169⁸⁸

AS SEEN ON T.V.... 388.88



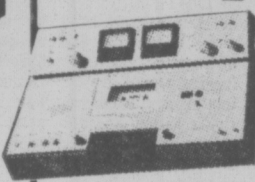
The **AKAI AA-1010 AM/FM stereo receiver** offering all the capabilities of a much more expensive unit, delivers 14 watts RMS per channel, both channels into 8 ohms, the **EDS 109** manual belt drive turntable, with 4 pole synchronous motor, 12" platter, complete with base, cover and magnetic cartridge. The **EDS 1000** 2-way acoustic suspension speakers complement this fine system INCLUDED in this offer, a PRC-1 Record cleaning kit and \$30.00 worth of records. (Non-advertised products).

TAPE-IT, IT'S EASY

AKAI GX-2100 The 2100 is a compact stereo tape deck featuring AKAI's exclusive glass and single Xtal GX head for unequalled crystal-clear sound reproduction. Three motor automatic reverse playback mechanism includes a self-lubricating hysteresis synchronous capstan motor for epoch-making longevity to match the lasting performance of the GX head. Other features include: tape selector switch, dual monitoring, automatic stop, pause control, index counter with reset. Also included, empty reel, operators manual, all connecting cables and two ADM 20 microphones.



\$499⁸⁸



399⁸⁸

AKAI GX-3100 Enjoy incomparable sound reproduction with the 3100. The secret is the ideally designed GX re-coding and playback head. Closed loop, double capstan drive system brings wow & flutter within professional tolerances. Features include, DOLBY noise reduction circuit, auto distortion reduction. Comes complete with 2 ADM 20 microphones and 3 MEMOREX MRX 20 C-90 tapes.

THE APPROACH TO PERFECTION



629.88

This is the system where quality and value intersect. The **SANSUI 861 AM/FM stereo receiver** delivers a minimum of 25 watts RMS per channel both channels driven into 8 ohms. Additional features are really too numerous to mention. The **EDS 25F** automatic belt drive turntable features anti-skating and speed tolerance plus minus 1%, complete with base, hinged dust cover and magnetic cartridge. The **PRO LINEAR STAGE 4** 2-way speakers utilize a 4 1/2 inch woofer with a unique reverse fold-edge suspension for outstanding low-frequency response with low distortion. The phenolic ring tweeter has an ultra lightweight cone for better transient response.



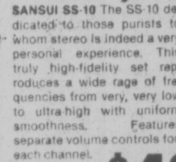
ELECTRA SM300 Stereo headphones designed for use with low priced stereo systems. Adjustable head band, comfortable foam filled vinyl earpads, wide range 21k transducers. Complete with 6 foot cable.

\$8⁸⁸



SANSUI SH-5 The super light weight SH-5 features a "lean-through" design to free your ears from the grip of bulky, uncomfortable earcups. Each dome speaker element in the SH-5 is expressly designed to deliver a frequency range of 20 to 20,000 Hz.

\$42⁸⁸



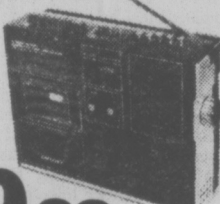
SANSUI SS-10 The SS-10 dedicated to those purists to whom stereo is indeed a very personal experience. This truly high-fidelity set reproduces a wide range of frequencies from very, very low to ultra-high with uniform smoothness. Features separate volume controls for each channel.

\$42⁸⁸

AKAI R-7M 7" Empty Metallic Reel.

\$5⁹⁹

GREGORY TPR-40015 Portable recorder with 4 band radio, AM/FM/SW1/SW2. Includes such features as: auto tape shut-off, shut off sleep timer for radio automatic level control for recording, push button system for easy operation, operates on batteries or AC.



\$119⁸⁸

AKAI CT-5 Portable cassette recorder with AM/FM radio. One of the best sounding portables on the market today, with features that include: built-in condenser microphone, operates on 3 power sources, AC, batteries, or the cigarette lighter in your car, aux. jack for recording from T.V. or record player. Plus many more too numerous to mention.



\$139⁸⁸



SANKEI 1000 There is now an exciting new stereo portable with four dynamic speakers to give those rich lows and sparkling highs. Features include: sensitive 4 band radio, variable level monitoring and more.

269⁸⁸

ELECTRA UD 117

Uni-directional Dynamic Microphone complete with 20' cable and phone plug. Frequency range 80 - 13,000 Hz. Impedance 50k Ohm - 200 Ohm.

\$15⁸⁸

AKAI ACM200

Uni-Directional type. Frequency response: 30 to 17,000 Hz. Sensitivity -68db plus minus 2 db. A/N ratio: better than 50 db. Max. sound pressure level: -185 db. Impedance 600 ohms. Tone selector switch.

\$68⁸⁸



728 YATES ST. VICTORIA

388-5502

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9. Sat. til 6



Kelly's Stereo Marts

"Happy New Year to You All from Maestro Kelly"